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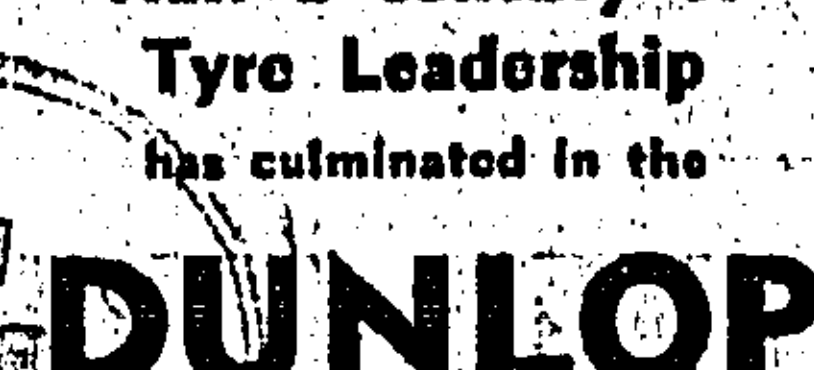
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# LATEST

**See Back Page For  
Further Late News**



# THE ARMY WANTS ITS OWN AIR SQUADRONS

## Fliers Assisting In Field Operations should be Soldiers

THERE is growing concern among military authorities about the nature of the air co-operation that is to be supplied to any expeditionary force we may send to the Continent.

Now that the Navy has complete control of its own Air Arm, Army opinion is confident that the arguments that can be put forward will persuade the Government to provide a corresponding Air Arm for the Army.

The fact that Britain is now committed to sending an expeditionary force to assist other countries, the Army claims, makes the settlement of the question all the more urgent.

The Army at present possesses no air squadrons, but during a war will have operational control of Army Co-operation squadrons and a few fighter and bomber squadrons.

Only half the officers in the Co-operation squadrons are Army officers. None of them has a rank above that of a squadron leader in the Air Force or major in the Army.

It is claimed that the greatly increased air component that will accompany the Army will have to be controlled by R.A.F. officers of higher ranks because the Air Ministry is blocking the promotion of Army officers.

R.A.F. spokesmen, particularly Lord Trenchard, maintain that as aircraft operate in a separate element, they must necessarily belong to a different Service, and that as their purpose is mainly strategic (the bombing of enemy sources of supply and the battlefields), their function must be considered to be entirely different from those of the other Services.

### PURELY MILITARY

Although military experts agree that long-distance bombing and the air defence of Britain are not the duties of an army but of an air force, they say that the squadrons of an expeditionary force will be carrying out purely military duties essential to the conduct of war on the ground and that, therefore, they should be an integral part of the Army, and the personnel should be Army men.

Airmen who fought in the Great War, as well as military men, point out that short-range bombing machines can be compared with long-range artillery, reconnaissance machines with armoured scout-cars and light tanks, and artillery co-operation machines with observation posts on hills or church steeples.

### WINGED MACHINE-GUNNERS

The fighter squadrons necessary for protecting our own bomber machines and harassing the enemy's will be virtually machine-gunners with wings.

Those who argue on these lines try to prove that until the three Services can be merged into one single defence unit, the weapons should be divided into Services not by the elements (land, sea and air) in which they operate, but by the duties they have to perform and the need any Service has for them in carrying out its routine work.

### HANDING OVER

If this policy is put into effect the Air Force, being responsible for the air defences of Britain, would have to take complete command of the Anti-Aircraft Divisions, but would have to hand over to the Navy all the flying-boats that are to be used for naval reconnaissance and co-operation, as well as the squadrons that are equally necessary to the Army.

Against the military claims, however, air experts contend that Army Staffs badly misused the R.A.F. and R.A.F. during the war, and that there is grave danger of the same thing happening again if Army men have entire control of Wings and Groups.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### PREDICTING UNION'S RAINFALL

CAPE TOWN. The relationship of rainfall and atmospheric conditions of the Union with New Zealand and South America is proving of great value in working out long-range weather predictions for South Africa.

Dr. T. E. W. Schumann states that investigations from 1900 to 1930 showed that there was a relationship between the rainfall in the Western Cape between April and June and the average atmospheric pressure in New Zealand during June and July of the preceding year.

There is also a certain relationship, says Dr. Schumann, "between the atmospheric pressure of South America and the rainfall of Cape Town."

From this datum it is generally possible to forecast the season's rainfall with only one failure every four or five years.

### AUSTRALIA

#### CRITICISM OF RADIO JOURNAL PLAN

CANBERRA. The Australian Broadcasting Commission's proposal to publish a weekly radio journal has met much Parliamentary, Press and public criticism on the ground that publishing is outside the Commission's province.

The Commonwealth Government points out that the Act under which the Commission is constituted gives it power to issue such a publication.

Mechanising the Army. — The Minister for Defence, Brig. G. A. Street, says that substantial progress is being made in the mechanisation of the Australian Army. Two armoured car regiments one in New South Wales, the other in Victoria, are being formed. Every endeavour, he adds, is being made to make Australian self-reliant in the supply of army equipment.

### INQUIRY INTO NAVAL RATES OF PAY

AUCKLAND. The Government has appointed a committee of inquiry, under Paymaster Cmdr. G. L. O. Davis, to investigate rates of pay and conditions of service in the New Zealand naval forces.

This follows demands for increased pay by 700 naval ratings at Devonport base.

## Blood Tests "Not Yet Infallible"

THE science of blood grouping is not sufficiently advanced to be of use in the law courts.

This was the opinion expressed by Miss Beatrice Davy, giving evidence recently on behalf of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and for Child before the Select Committee of the House of Lords considering the Bastardy (Blood Test) Bill.

Blood tests can determine non-paternity, but not paternity.

Lord Dawson of Penn asked Miss Davy: Do you think that what is good enough to apply to the saving of human life and the treatment of disease is not good enough evidence to apply to the law?

Miss Davy: The treatment of disease is more important than a law court.

She expressed the fear that magistrates might decide paternity cases on the blood test evidence if the Bill were passed.

## Egg-Salad Germ: 400 Children Poisoned

FOUR HUNDRED children and four adults were poisoned by food poisoning on Staten Island, borough of New York recently.

Causes of the poisoning have not yet been officially established, but evidence points to a mixture of egg-salad which was prepared in the kitchen at an elementary school and distributed in sandwiches under a scheme which provides free meals for children of unemployed.

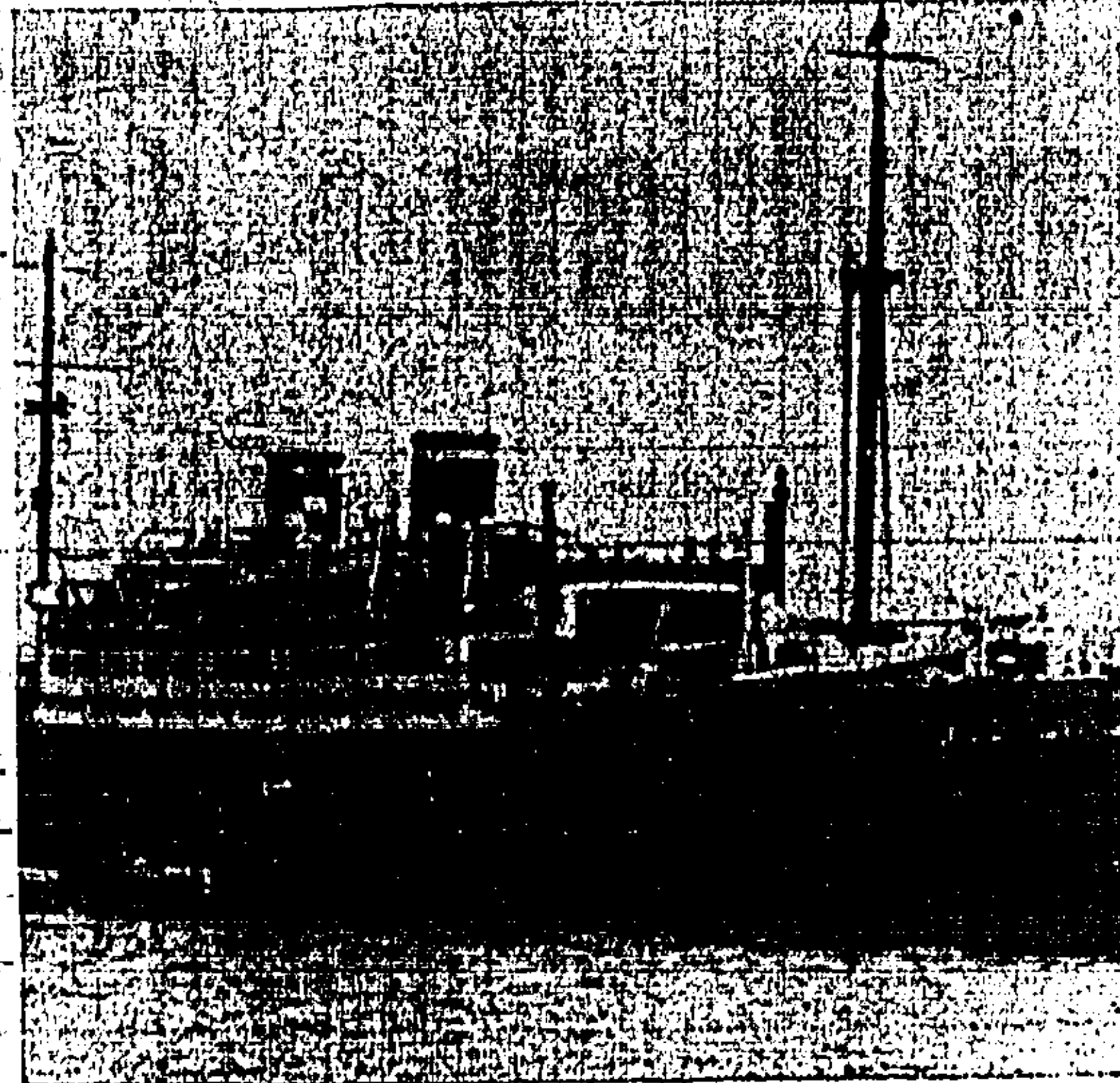
Dr. Samuel Frant, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases at the Health Department, "hinks a germ got into the food." "In some way which may never be established" despite painstaking analyses now being conducted.

4000 HAD IT. Large quantities of free food, prepared by relief workers in kitchens

located in schools up and down New York, are given out every day to children whose parents are in need.

Egg-salad, mixed in the school kitchen at Stapleton, Staten Island, appears to have gone out to about 4,000 children altogether and hundreds must have eaten it without ill-effects.

The fact that one child took a sandwich home and gave it to her mother, who ate it and became ill immediately, was one of the clues the health authorities had to work on.



Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, carrying 907 Jewish refugees from Germany, escorted out of Havana harbour by police, after Cuba refused admission to the refugees.

## German Motor Train Does 135 M.P.H.

BERLIN.

A MOTOR train of three coaches reached a speed of 135 miles an hour on the line between Berlin and Hamburg recently. This is claimed to be a record.

For a long distance the train maintained a speed of 125 miles an hour.

It is driven by two 600 h.p. motors, and has room for 100 passengers, and will be put into regular service shortly.

### STEAM V. MOTOR

Until the German claim is confirmed the speed of 125 m.p.h. attained by the L.N.E.R.'s Coronation locomotive of July 3 last year remains the recognised world speed record.

"It will be noted that the German claim," said an official of the Railway companies' Association "is for a motor-driven train whereas Britain has always made her attempts with steam locomotives, to which she pins her faith."

"Some time ago a German air-screw train reached 143 m.p.h., but this was in the nature of a 'freak' speed."

"There is no international body which recognises train speed records, but an interchange of information results in a general acceptance of any successful record-making attempt."

## Princesses' Two Hours In Pets' Corner

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret Rose spent two happy hours at the Zoo recently.

They spent most of the time, in the care of Dr. Julian Huxley, in the Children's Zoo where they first saw the young Giant Panda.

The friendly white goats which quickly surrounded them are descendants of goats presented to the Zoo from the royal herd at Windsor.

The royal children were shown the young gnu, one of the pleasantest of all Zoo youngsters. They went to see the Shelland ponies and watched some of the young antelopes being fed from the bottle.

A little bear brought out on a lead did not attract them much, but both Princesses stroked Tiny Tim, the chimpanzee, and talked to Jubilee, the famous young chimp, which was born in London, 1922. Before her marriage Mrs. Bell had been Mr. Smith's secretary and, until the differences arose between Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the husband was in the employ of Mr. Smith's company.

Sir Boyd Merriam, summing-up, said Mrs. Bell had even now not dealt fully in the witness-box with the evidence by Mr. Smith when he told about the two visits to the Folkestone hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who have one child, were married at Upton Cross, Essex, in April, 1922. Before her marriage Mrs. Bell had been Mr. Smith's secretary and, until the differences arose between Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the husband was in the employ of Mr. Smith's company.

Sir Boyd Merriam, summing-up, said Mrs. Bell had even now not dealt fully in the witness-box with the evidence by Mr. Smith when he told about the two visits to the Folkestone hotel.

## Hotel Owners Liable For Guests' Property

NEW YORK.

LIABILITY of innkeepers for losses by their guests was the subject of an important judgment in the House of Lords recently.

An appeal was heard to decide whether the owners of a residential hotel in Buckinghamshire were liable for the loss of a woman guest's jewellery stolen from her bedroom during her absence in London.

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord had decided that they were liable and awarded her £550 with costs, but the Court of Appeal set the judgment aside.

Mrs. Frances Ada Shacklock, the owner of the jewellery, now appealed to the House of Lords.

Lord Macmillan, giving judgment in support of his view that the appeal should be allowed, said that by the common law of England an innkeeper was responsible to his guests if any of their goods were lost or stolen while in his premises. The innkeeper's liability existed quite apart from any question of negligence on his part.

It did not matter if the guest's property was stolen by burglars or by servants of the inn or by other guests.

There was no obligation on a guest at an inn to lock his bedroom door and the omission to do so would not, by itself, relieve the innkeeper from his ordinary responsibility.

It was not the practice of guests to lock their bedrooms and leave the

### OWNER'S PROTECTION

An official of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great Britain, commenting on the case, said hotel proprietors would welcome legislation which would give them more protection in regard to liability for their guests' lost property.

"If an innkeeper displays a notice in accordance with the Innkeepers Act of 1863 his liability may be limited to the sum of £30, provided the loss or damage is not due to the willful act, default or neglect of the innkeeper or his servants," he added.

"To take advantage of that protection a notice has to be displayed in a conspicuous place in the hall or entrance to the hotel."

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## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

### COMPETITION

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### SECTION TWO:

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under the age of fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be put on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs and illustrations should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
8. No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
9. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
10. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
11. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

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# Mother of Gassed Twins Freed

## Judge Says "You Have Been Punished Enough"

WHEN 27-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Doris Perkins, of Nottingham, appeared at Nottinghamshire Assizes recently charged with murdering her three-month-old twins by gassing them while they were in a perambulator, a plea of guilty to infanticide was accepted.

Mr. Justice Oliver said to her: "I cannot think of you as a criminal but only as an exceedingly unfortunate young woman. I am not going to send you to prison."

"I shall not even bind you over with so excellent a character. This dreadful thing is before you and you have been punished enough. The sentence will be one day's imprisonment, which means your immediate freedom."

## Took Car To End His Life

THE story of a Cambridge undergraduate who, because he had failed in his examination, took away a professor's car and tried to gas himself with exhaust fumes was told at Cambridge recently.

Hugh Mure Gennill (19), a first-year undergraduate of Emmanuel College, whose home address was given as Woodbourne Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, was charged with taking away the car of Professor R. S. Hutton and driving it without being insured.

P. C. Brookbank, of Hemingford Grey, Hunts., said he saw Gennill about midnight with the car which he identified as the one reported stolen. Gennill said to him: "Tell me where the nearest police station is. I have stolen this car and have tried to commit suicide."

The Bench, after consultation with the father and a doctor, found the charges proved, bound Gennill over in £50 and his father in a similar amount for two years, the condition being that during that period he should live where his father decided and submit to treatment and not drive a car for 12 months.

## R.A.F. Officer Shot

Pilot-Officer Norman McPherson Pooler (21), of the R.A.F., stationed at Hornchurch Aerodrome (Essex), was recently found dead in the garden surrounding the officers' mess at the aerodrome with a bullet wound in his head. A service revolver was in his hand.

Pooler, whose father lives at Cornwall Gardens, Kensington, joined the R.A.F. in February, 1937.

For the defence it was said that Mrs. Perkins was unprepared for twins and it was a shock when they were born. But, in a letter to her husband written a day or two after their birth, she wrote: "I would not part with either of them, they are so sweet."

They had to have artificial food and were slow in feeding and were always crying. She became physically and mentally weak by the efforts she was making on their behalf. No preparation was made for the crime; neither windows nor doors were sealed.

Dr. J. Humphrey, of Birmingham Prison, said that if Mrs. Perkins had felt as well then as now the crime would not have been committed.

## Queen's Cousin In Car Crash

MISS MARGARET ANNE BOWES-LYON, of Westerham, Kent, a cousin of the Queen, gave evidence in a case at Reading recently.

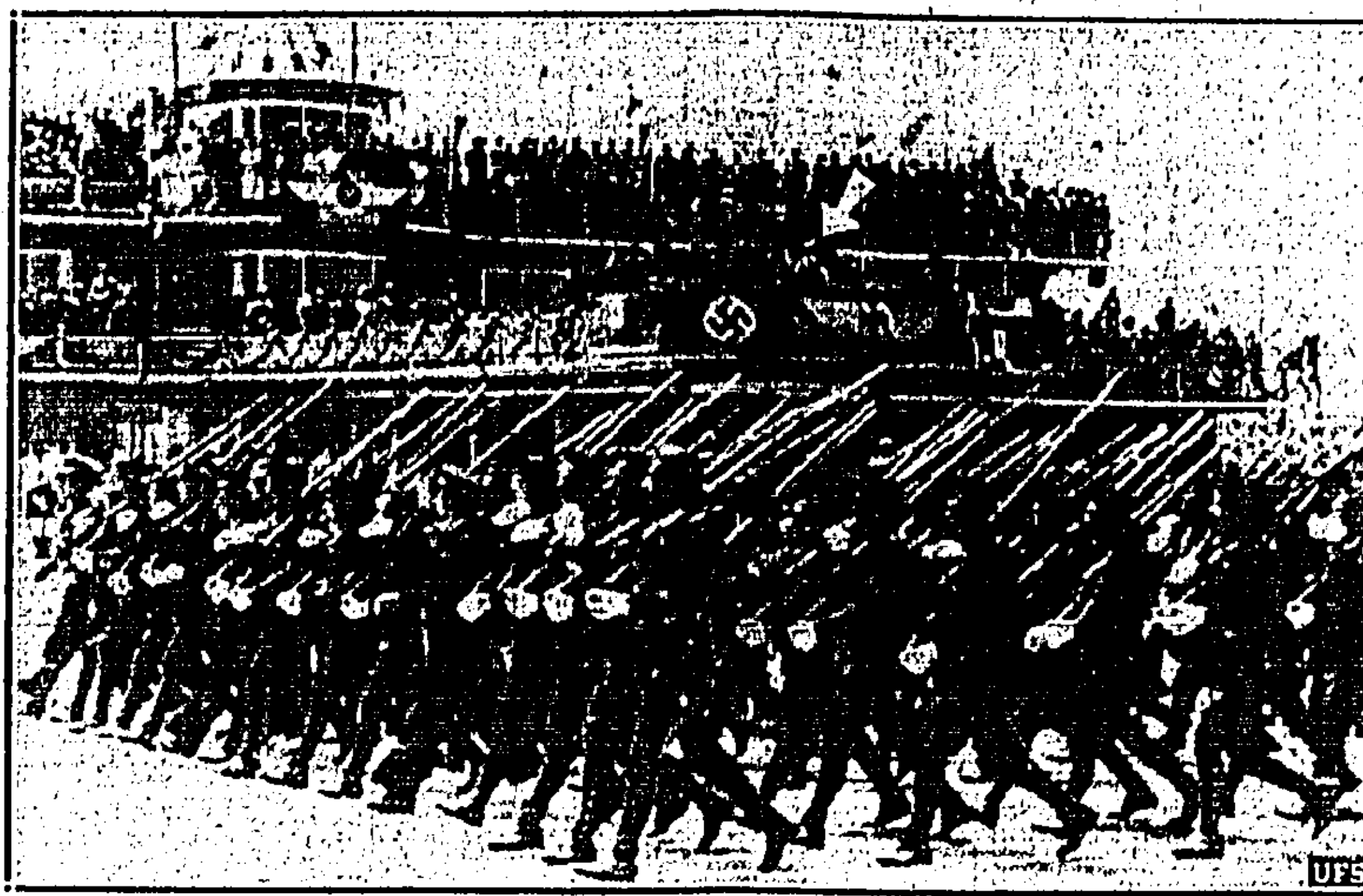
Oswald William Tebbit, of Reading, was summoned for failing to conform to a traffic sign.

Miss Bowes-Lyon said she was driving a car from her home to Newbury, and when going over crossroads near Reading another car "flashed across." She braked and swerved but said it was impossible to avoid a collision.

She suffered from concussion and shock and could not remember clearly what had happened, but she was convinced that she crossed on the green lights.

Tebbit said the lights were in his favour.

The chairman said that, as there was conflicting evidence, it had been decided to dismiss the case.



Italian and German members of the Nationalist air force in Spain march in review past Generalissimo Francisco Franco, indicated by arrow, in Barcelona. Note German, Spanish and Italian emblems on reviewing stand. Italy called 19,400 legionnaires home.

## Club Phone Bets Not Illegal

By a judgment delivered in the House of Lords recently, it was established that club members who ring up a book-maker by the club public telephone and make bets are not acting unlawfully.

An appeal against a judgment of the Court of Criminal Appeal, confirming convictions at the Central Criminal Court, was allowed.

Mrs. Florence Milne, of the Byealla Club, Bartholomew Close, E.C., had been fined £50 for keeping a betting house. Howard Boundford, her stepbrother, £25 for assisting, and John Charles Leonard, of Amersham Vale, New Cross, S.E., £25 for conspiring to keep the betting house.

Two coin telephones in the club, it was stated, were used by members to make bets. One bookmaker installed a clerk in a room above the club, who settled with the members, the betting being on a credit basis.

## PUZZLED JUDGES

The chief question was whether this was "use of the premises for betting with persons resorting thereto."

Lord Atkin, Lord Wright and Lord Porter gave similar judgments, and Lord Macmillan formally concurred. The appeal was accordingly allowed with costs.

## Why Oxford Prefers Latin To English

MR. CYRIL BAILEY, public orator at Oxford University, hopes that the Oxford custom of using Latin when introducing graduates for honorary degrees will never die out.

He cannot imagine, he says, how anyone can do the job in English although he admits that the Scottish and the newer English universities manage to use this impossible tongue.

Mr. Bailey, who retires from Oxford University at the end of this month after a connection of 49 years for 37 of which he has been a Fellow of Balliol, said that being Public

Orator had been one of his most pleasant duties at Oxford.

There is the tradition at Oxford, he said, that the Public Orator should make his introductions in Latin as amusing as possible and indulge in a little leg-pulling.

There is an exception to the use of Latin, he explained. That is in the case of royalty. Then the introduction or the address is in English.

"As Public Orator I have had to compose addresses to King George V. on the occasion of his Jubilee, King Edward VIII. on his accession and King George VI. on his accession."

Explaining his aversion to English for the presentation of graduates for honorary degrees, he explained: "In English you cannot do it without flattery."

"So far as Oxford is concerned, I hope the custom of using Latin will never end, as it adds a delightful touch to the formalities."

Mr. Bailey said that his most amusing "victim" had been Mr. Wedgehouse at the recent Eneanea.

## Hocus Pocus Secrets Through 400 Years

CONJURORS of nearly four centuries are represented in a Hocus Pocus exhibition opened at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, recently.

The shelves of the library have been searched for the earliest examples of conjurors' works.

One book exhibited is dated 1584. It is Reginald Scot's "Discoverie of Witchcraft," and describes in detail conjuring tricks with balls, cards and coins.

## Peer's Son Fined £20

Found guilty at Perth sheriff's court recently of driving a car while under the influence of drink, so as to be unable to have proper control, Lord Rhidian Crichton-Stewart, aged 22, son of the Marquis of Bute, was fined £20 and disqualified from driving for three months.

Dr. F. Main, who examined Lord Rhidian at the police office, said the tests made him conclude that he was under the influence of drink. He would not alter his opinion if he knew Lord Rhidian was taking tablets for asthma.

## ARITHMETIC TESTS

Dr. R. Ritchie, of Perth, spoke of arithmetic tests in which Lord Rhidian failed to multiply five figures by 70. In multiplying five figures by seven he had only two figures correct. Asked "If you learn he is no good at arithmetic would that account for his inability to do the sums?" the doctor replied "Yes."

Second-Lieutenant Alastair Philip Henderson, a fellow officer in the Black Watch, giving an address in Russell Square, London, said that he and Lord Rhidian spent the day at point-to-point races and the latter had four large whiskeys at long intervals and half a glass of port after dinner.

## ASTHMA

Lord Rhidian told him he was not feeling very well because of asthma and took some tablets with his fourth whiskey an hour and a half before the police intervened. He had "no doubt of his ability to drive."

A constable, of whom Lord Rhidian asked the way to a car park, said he approached him very unsteadily and spoke thickly. He suspected against his passenger or he entering the car and struck the kerb as he drove off.

## FORGED CERTIFICATE Shopkeeper Heavily Fined For Cholera Rules Breach

Wu Kau, 28, shopkeeper, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with producing a forged immunisation certificate on July 21.

Sergeant J. Forrest said that Wu was about to board a Macao steamer when he was asked if he had a certificate. He produced the forged certificate. Wu had been inoculated that day but had to wait for a further six days before he would receive his certificate. Wu was fined \$100.

Library, Supreme Court

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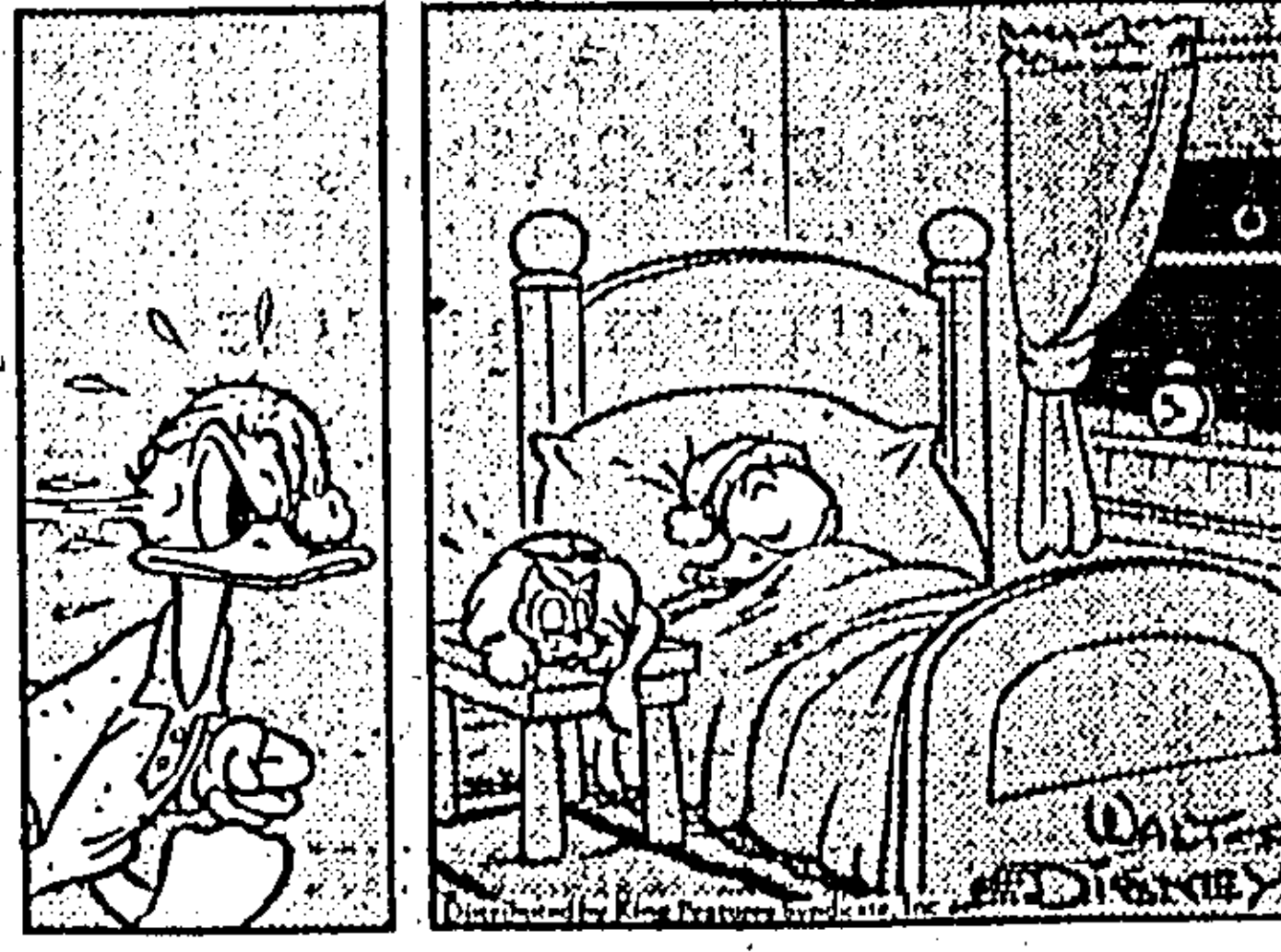
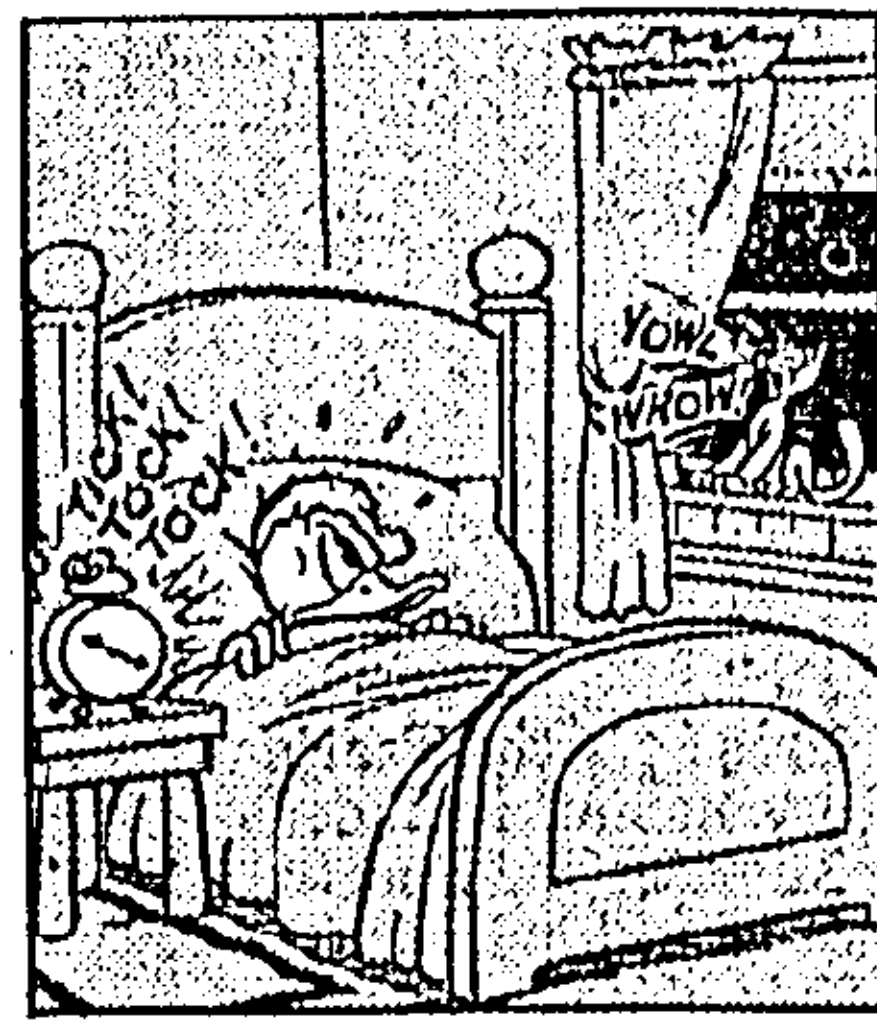
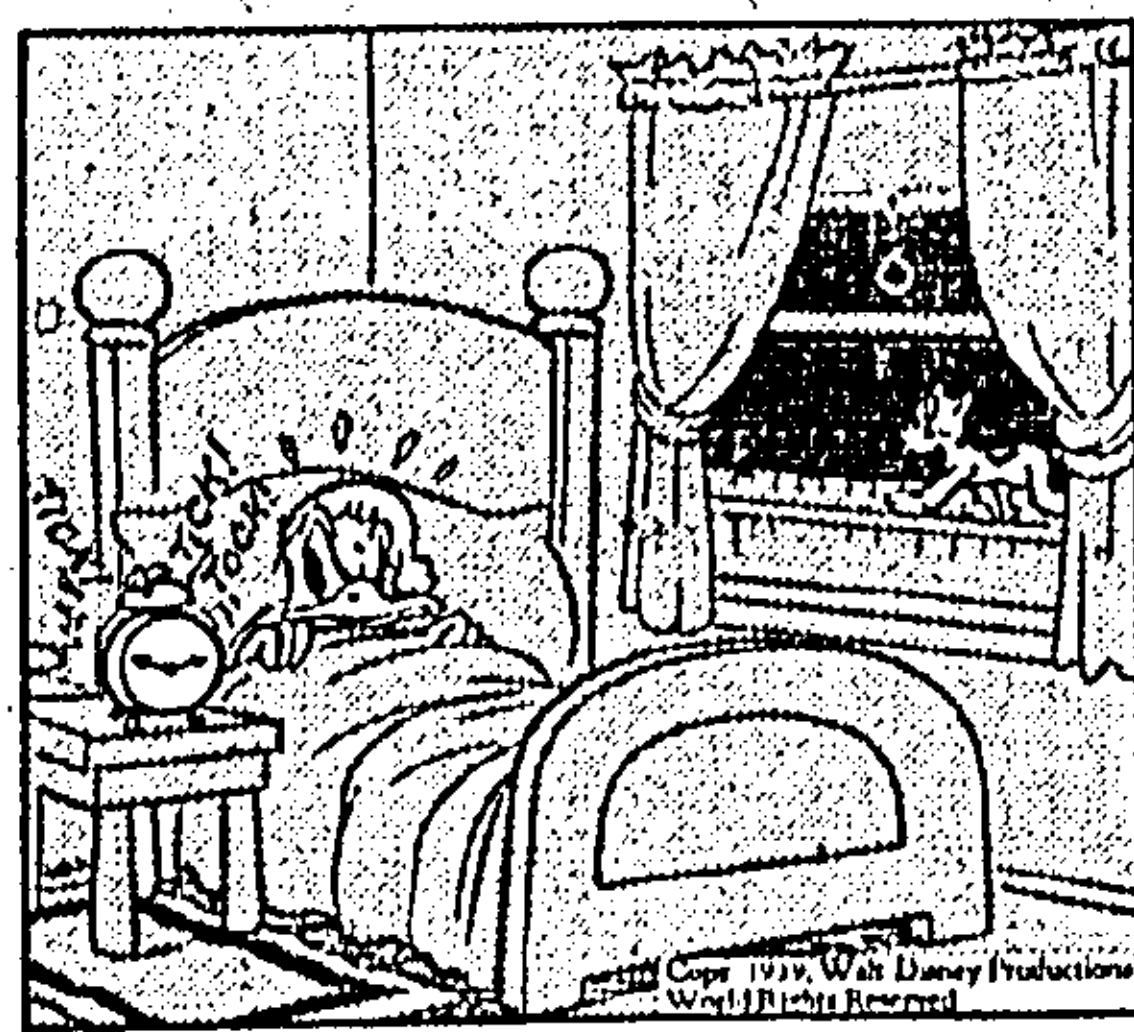
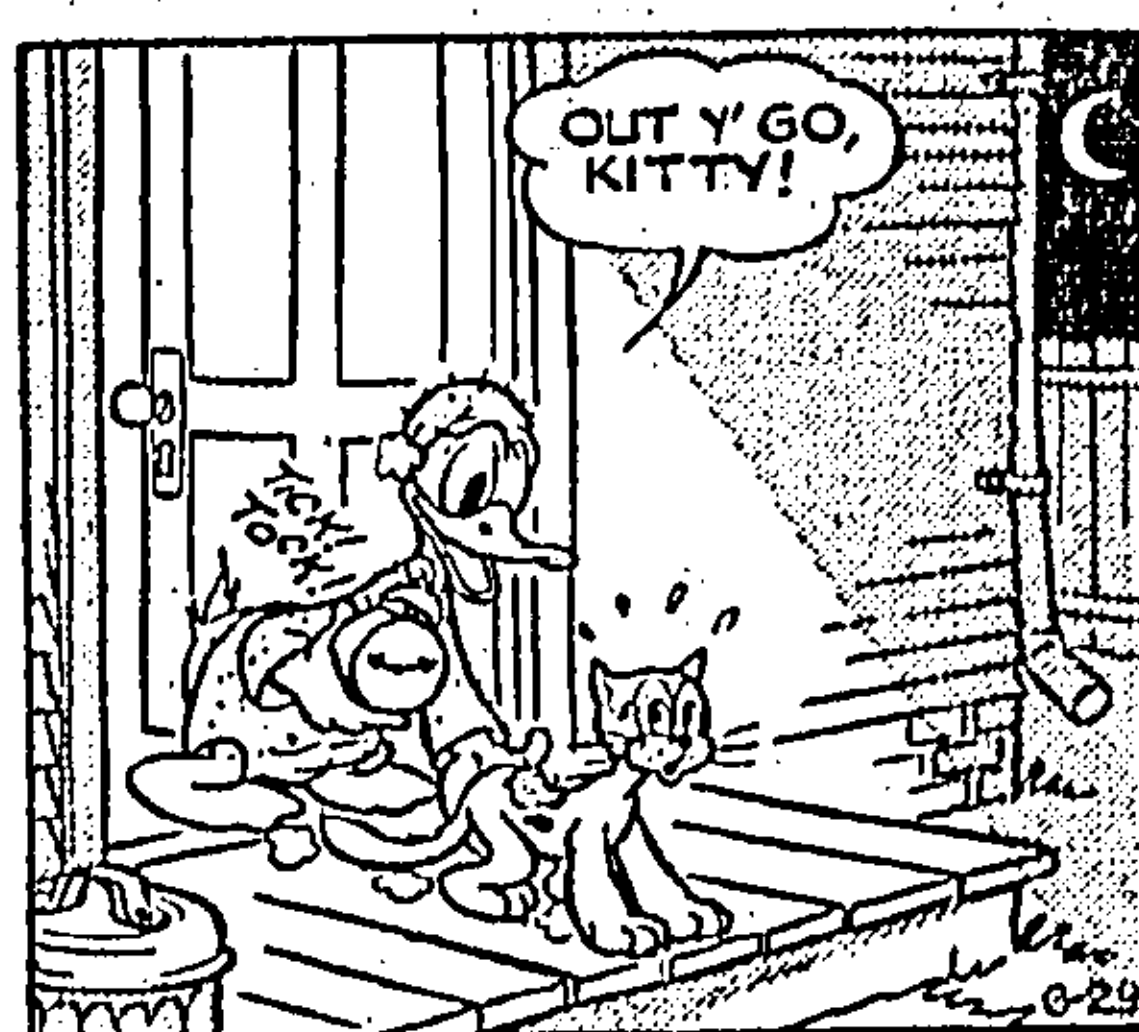
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## Drove Public Car

## Soldier Heavily Fined For Offences

Pte. John Hammond, of the Royal Scots, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy on Saturday on counts of driving Public Car No. 41 under the influence of drink and without a licence or the owner's permission.

It was said that the car, which belonged to the Hongkong Hotel Garage, was parked near the V. R. C. Defendant was said to have jumped into the car and driven it away. Later, the car was seen in Pedder Street, and one of the staff of the Hongkong Hotel jumped on the running-board and took out the ignition key.

Hammond pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$50, or six weeks, \$25, or one week, and \$50, or six weeks, respectively.

## Curious Accident

An unknown European was responsible for a slight traffic accident in the Talkoo Dockyard yesterday, when a dockyard worker, Yee Fook, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured ankle.

The incident occurred about midday when a European was seen to take a car parked near the entrance of the Dockyard, and drive down the slope, apparently on his way back to his ship. After colliding with Yee Fook, the man got out of the car and ran away. The Police are still making enquiries about the matter.

## Motorists Warned

The Police authorities notify that excavation work is being carried on

MANY PETTY THEFTS  
Passenger Sees Wallet Taken from Cabin

S. Kimura, a passenger on the steamer Sirdiana, has reported to the Police that while he was in his cabin about 11 a.m. on Friday, he saw an arm being inserted through a porthole and take his wallet and a pen, to the total value of \$50, from a table. Before he could get out of his cabin and seize the thief, the man had disappeared.

A Laban of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police, has reported the theft of a bicycle, valued at \$30, from the Dockyard on Friday.

A quantity of non-poisonous drugs, valued at \$80, was reported by Chiu Chuen, of the World Drug Store, 370, Nathan Road, as having been stolen from the store on Friday.

The loss of a box containing jewellery, valued at \$240, between Statue Square and 4a, Des Voeux Road Central, on Friday, has been reported to the Police by Mr. C. Blaker, of Gilman and Co.

## Military Truck Crash

Five men in a military lorry which plunged over an embankment on a military road leading from Shatin Pass had a narrow escape from death on Friday.

The lorry was driven by a Middlesex private and had as passengers four men of the Kumanan Rifles. Two of the latter sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to hospital.

## Motor Car Stolen

Mr. G. Gaston has reported to the Police that his car No. 4050, which

## FAR EAST DEFENCE

## Supreme Commander To Be Appointed

London, July 23. Following the appointment of Sir Archibald Wavell as General Officer Commanding British forces in the Middle East, the military correspondent of the *News of the World* foresees the appointment of a General Officer Commander-in-Chief of British forces in the Far East, with headquarters in Singapore.

The correspondent says that this post will enable complete co-ordination to be effected between the British garrisons in Malaya, Burma, Hongkong, Shanghai and North China, also with the Indian, Australian and New Zealand forces. It will enable arrangements to be completed for pooling, if necessary, the British and French land forces in the Far East.

The correspondent adds that in a similar manner the Supreme Command of the British naval forces in the Indian and Pacific Oceans is to be vested in a Commander-in-Chief.

The completion of the new squadron of capital ships now in course of building will enable a strong force to be based in Singapore.—*Reuter*.

was parked outside his residence at No. 22 Pakpo Street, was stolen between 2.30 and 6 a.m. yesterday. The car is believed to have been taken by a friend of the complainant.

## BRITAIN WAITING FOR DETAILS: L'DON REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 7.)

and order in the Concessions and will not allow anti-Japanese activities by Chinese residents here, but Britain will insist on the maintenance of her sovereign rights in the Concessions.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## London Anxiety

London, July 22. The reported agreement in the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo has aroused considerable anxiety in the Chinese colony in London.

The Chinese Ambassador will seek elucidation at the British Foreign Office on Monday and Chinese official circles are not willing to believe the optimistic British capitulation.—*United Press*.

## Japanese Propaganda?

News from exclusively Japanese sources that an agreement has been reached between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita was accompanied by tendentious Japanese comment, says the diplomatic correspondent of the *Observer*.

This comment suggested, and did not state, that an agreement was reached upon Japan's terms and that the result will be disappointing to China. Although no message has been received from Sir Robert Craigie, it goes without saying that an agreement can have been reached only in conformity with instructions on which Sir Robert has been negotiating.

The correspondent recalls that only last Monday Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, said that Britain would not and could not reverse her policy at the demand of another Power.

The correspondent declares that it is regarded in London as important that opinion in Chungking should not be misled by the Japanese report, designed precisely for such a purpose.

The Japanese version must be regarded partly as the normal manifestation of the modern diplomatic method familiar both in the practice of Berlin and Tokyo, whereby propagandist objects are regarded as of great importance, and partly perhaps as a method of encouraging Japanese popular opinion not to recognise the real nature of the facts when they become known from the official statements in London and Tokyo to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

## Proposals Modified

London, July 22. After remarking that the communiqué issued by the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday suggests a slight improvement in the practice of the Tokyo negotiations, *The Times*, in a leading article this morning says:

"It would seem that the proposals put forward since by Mr. Arita last Sunday have been modified, at least in their phrasing, since Mr. Chamberlain made it clear that Britain does not intend to change its foreign policy at the dictation of foreign governments—or generals.

"At the same time it is necessary to recognise the hard facts of the situation in North China, including the enormous military preponderance of the Japanese in North China, their de facto military occupation of the chief cities in that territory and the fact that the existence of foreign enclaves in that region should not militate against the security of their forces or those Chinese whom they describe as their allies; and others whom they call their clients.

"By British recognition of background there should be a possibility of finding a successful approach to detailed negotiations on the narrow issue of Tientsin.

## Finding Suitable Formula

"The British Government can, without loss of dignity, give an assurance that the Concessions will remain neutral, and can investigate the possibility of a *modus vivendi* between the Japanese forces in the occupied portion of China and the authorities in these neutral enclaves.

"The difficulty of finding a suitable formula for such an arrangement is obvious, especially when it is remembered that the Japanese occupy a region which is far from being pacified.

"Nevertheless there is no reason to put it past the skill of diplomacy to find one, but this is all the British Government can do.

"They cannot be expected to sacrifice their principles in order to extricate the Japanese commanders from difficulties into which their own miscalculations led them.

"At the same time they realise the dangers of walking into a Far Eastern trap."

*The Times* concludes by quoting its Tokyo correspondent's remark

## LETTERS

## Soldier's Complaint

To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.

Sir,—As a soldier in Hongkong I have a few things to say about British residents here. All the hotels and cafes which are frequented by British residents are out of bounds, which leaves us the only alternative of using bars frequented by Chinese or finding our own enjoyment in camp.

I call this a vulgar and snobbish presumption on the part of a small section of people who pretend to be ashamed of British uniforms in times of peace, but are only too willing to shelter behind them in war.

I will tell you of an instance which happened to me. A well-known woman in Hongkong booked two seats in a picture-house, the gentleman with her being Chinese. As she saw she had to sit next to me, she got up and said to the gentleman: "We cannot sit here, he is a soldier," then went out. A few moments later she came back and sat in the front seat. I call that going to the extreme.

UNDER DOG.

## Wants Pen Friends

Sir,—I am a girl of seventeen and would like to correspond with girls and boys my own age living all over the world. I am interested in hearing about their country and what they do for amusement, recreation, etc.

I am a senior in High School and enjoy outdoor sports, such as swimming and tennis. I am also interested in nature study.

I collect stamps and am willing to exchange United States stamps for the stamps of any country.

I will answer all letters received.

BARRA E. MARIN,  
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## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

This morning was a replica of most of the recent Saturday mornings and the market was in consequence idle.

**Buyers**  
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par.  
H.K. Electric \$53 3/4  
Canton Ties \$1  
Wing On (H.K.) \$41  
H.K. Govt. 4% loan \$4 1/4  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 loan 99 1/2

**Sales**  
H.K. Bank \$1,320

**Manila Gold Shares**

Atoks	20 1/2 B
Antamok	22 1/2 S
Baguio Gold	21 S
Batong Buhay	01.30 S
Benguet Consolidated	11 S
Big Wedge	21 1/2 S
Coco Grove	24 B
Consolidated Mines	00.15 B
Demonstration	10 S
I.X.L.	44 S
Ipo Gold	10 1/2 S
Ilogon Mining	23 1/2 S
Masbate Consolidated	12 1/2 B
Mine Operation	12 1/2 B
North Camarines	25 1/2 S
Paracale Gummas	17 S
San Mauricio	53 S
Surigao Consolidated	21 S
Suyoc Consolidated	13 1/2 S
Sundicate Investment	03.20 B
United Paracale	42 1/2 S
Mindanao Motherlode	09 S

## Albanians Join Italian Army

TIRANA, July 23.—Albanian military forces to-day were incorporated into the Italian army.

Throughout the country, officers and men took the oath of allegiance to King Victor Emmanuel.—*Reuter*.

that Tientsin "is a small sideshow in the world drama."

It is added that when the Japanese militarists unleashed their attacks on China they made it certain that for at least a generation the fate of the Far East would not be determined in Nanking or Tokyo.—*Reuter*.

## Sunday Paper Prediction

London, July 23. *The Sunday Express*, diplomatic correspondent says that the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons will make it clear that the British Government has merely agreed to discuss the terms of the talks some of the points which the Japanese have raised.

Actual agreement has not been reached on anything except to carry on the talks.—*Reuter*.

## \*—RADIO—\*

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## Piano Recital by Doreen Ma From the Studio

## RELAYS FROM LONDON

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c. per second.

11.15. T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Hildegarde (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Delyse (Gilbert-Nicholls); Boo-Hoo (Heyman and Others); Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel); I Believe In Miracles (Lewis and Others); Hildegarde with Orchestra; My Little Buckaroo (from "Strange Laws"); Marjany Gilbert-Nicholls; Primo Scala's Accordion Band; For Me For You (Tower and Arden); Darling, Je Vous Aime.

Beaucaup (Suzenko); Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; She Came from Alsace Lorraine (Hilda-Carr); Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Charles Kullman (Tenor) in an Orchestra Concert.

Menuet (Bocherini); Orchestra Symphonique cond. by Francois Ruhlmann; I'm Falling In Love With Someone (Young-Herbert); On The Road To Mandalay (Kipling-Speaks); Charles Kullman with Orchestra; Later On (Grimschaw); Serenade Out Of The Night (Spoliansky); Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra; When You're Away (Blossom and Herbert); Thine Alone (Blossom and Herbert); Charles Kullman with Orch.; Gipsy Caprice (Ferraris); Wanderlust; Waltz (Smith); Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Saint-Saens. March Heroique; Orchestra Symphonique of Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; Concerto In G Minor, Op. 22; Arthur De Greef (Piano) and New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.15 Close down.

2.30 "For the Children."

Nursery Tunes... Little Mayfair Orchestra; "Alice in Wonderland" (Fraser-Simson); Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster; You Are Baker (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Studio—Story by Aunt Susan; Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers (Mune-Fraser-Simson); Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Since January 900,000 steel air raid shelters, capable of efficiently sheltering nearly 5,000,000 people, have been supplied and over 100 different firms are now manufacturing these shelters.

Sir John Anderson, in a speech at East Lothian Unionist Association, said that the course of international events had lifted foreign policy out of the realm of controversy and caused us to stand together in determination to stand against any threat of aggression to the rights and liberties that all British people cherish.

He said that mentally and in spirit "we are far better prepared than we were last autumn."—*Reuter*.

## Shelters For The Millions

London, July 23. A total black-out of London's dockland will take place to-morrow night when a new kind of lighting will be tested, which, it is claimed, will be invisible from the air.

All ordinary lights will be put out, but ships unloading will carry on with the new lighting.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## Dock Black-Out

London, July 22. A total black-out of London's dockland will take place to-morrow night when a new kind of lighting will be tested, which, it is claimed, will be invisible from the air.

All ordinary lights will be put out, but ships unloading will carry on with the new lighting.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## TRIAL POSTPONED

The trial of Police Sub-Inspector Joseph Edwards and Un Shui-ki, interpreter, on a charge of demanding money with menaces, which was to begin at the Criminal Sessions this morning has been postponed until next week.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, s.c., will appear for Edwards and Un will be defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr. The case for the Crown will be conducted by Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel.

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as they drank the  
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8.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

8.32 Concert Waltzes. Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown); Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune)... Continental Novelty Orchestra; The Last Drops (Kratz); The Blue Danube (John Strauss)... Magyari Inne and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

The BBC Revue Chorus with Percival Mackey's Orchestra; The show produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe.

7.45 New Dance Music. Waltz-Little Sir Echo... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Fox-Trot—Buck Bay Shuffle; Jungle Drums... Artie Shaw and His Orchestra; Tangos—Granada; Tango Apasionado... Juan Lloas and His Tango Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. My Reverie; 2. (a) Say It With a Kiss, (b) Heaven Can Wait, (c) Heart and Soul; 3. Sugar; 4. Deep Purple; 5. Blame; 6. I'll Scare You In My Dreams.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A commentary by Howard Marsh from Old Trafford, Manchester.

12.45 London Relay—How Pleasant To Know Mr. Lear.

Songs from the life of Edward Lear, artist and creator of the nonsense rhymes; Arranged by Jonquill Antony from Angus Davidson's Biography Production by M. H. Allen.

8.15 London Relay—The News.

8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

By the Lord Hailey, G.C.M.G., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

8.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

8.50 Organ Solo by Terence Casey.

The Irish Organist—Modley (arr. T. Casey).

10.0 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

Commentary during play by Howard Marsh from Old Trafford, Manchester.

10.15 The Mills Brothers and Elsie Carlisle.

Caravan (Tizal, Ellington)... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Elsie Carlisle Modley; Intro; Gertie, the girl with the gong; Home, James, and don't spare the horses; No, No, a thousand times no; Dirty hands, dirty face; Little chap with big ideas; Little man, you've had a busy day... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingstone David); Julius Caesar (Rogers)... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).

10.30 London Relay—"Noah's Ark."

A new parlour game for listeners; Presented by Neil Munro. Master of Ceremonies, F. H. Grisewood.

11.0 Close down.

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only a few days.

The discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here on a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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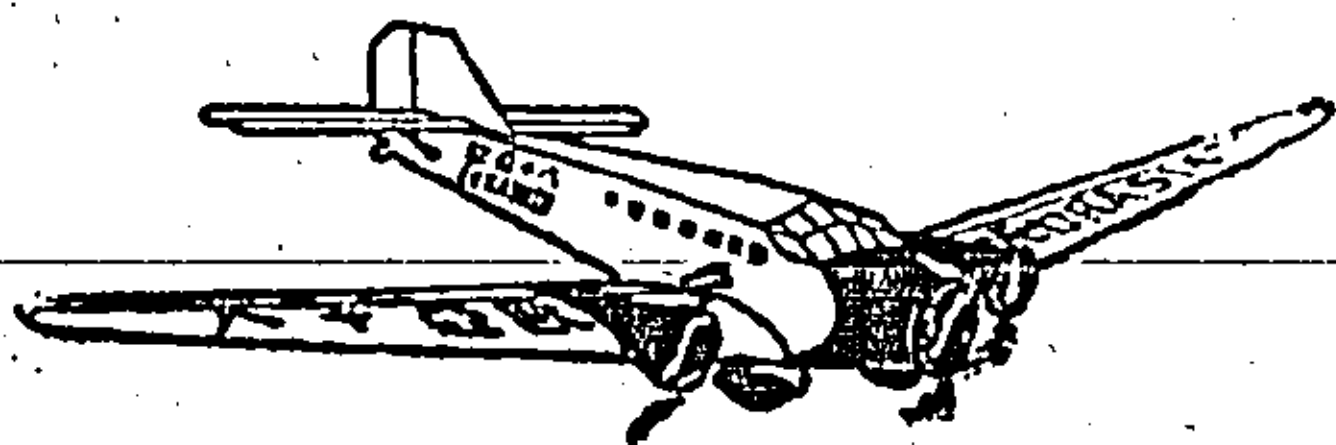
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## DEATHS

**OGILVIE.**—At the Matilda Hospital, Hongkong, on July 23, 1939, Donald Ogilvie, aged 32 years, late Manager of the Far East Travel and Transfer Co. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. Shanghai papers please copy.

**WEARE.**—At the Queen Mary Hospital, on July 23, 1939, Jacqueline Emily, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. F. H. Weare, No. 2 Police Station. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. this afternoon.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

July 24, 1939

## "Test Case"

THE extent of Japan's plot against foreign rights in the Far East stands forth so that none can mistake its meaning. Tientsin has been selected for the Tokyo test case because there it is Great Britain which is in the main affected.

It is a cunning piece of sectional aggression against the democratic Powers. But neither the United States nor France can have any doubts that if Japan were to win her point there, further and larger challenges would come as a matter of course. The British Government takes a very serious view of the situation, as it may well do, and if she deserted her treaty rights, as Japanese reports would have us believe, the consequences would be of the gravest nature.

Japan apparently counts on France and the United States to stand aside. Hitherto joint action by the democratic Powers in the Far East has been a restraining influence on the Tokyo Government, but as the campaign in China drags on, heavily draining Japanese resources, the military element becomes more and more impatient for definite results, especially at the expense of the foreign countries with interests in China.

The challenge to treaty rights is so serious that there must be no weakening on Britain's part at Tokyo.

## British Readiness

BRITONS are always glad to hear from Lord Chatfield, or any other authoritative spokesman, assurances that rearmament is making good progress. The Defence Minister's announcement that "We are well on our way to achieve our aim of being more ready for war in peace time than we have ever been," has been received with various expressions of satisfaction. But, taken literally, what does it amount to? Not much, one is bound to confess.

The unpreparedness with which Britain has hitherto entered upon its wars is notorious. To say that we are "well on the way" to achieving a better state of affairs at present cannot be accepted, therefore, as being so reassuring as the Minister doubtless meant it to be. Since our preparations have now been going on for a long period, and intensively since last September, when even the most pertinacious sleepers among us began to sit up and take notice, it would surely have been no excess of confidence for Lord Chatfield to say that we are



Here and on the right are stamps issued to encourage sport in Russia.

**NOMINALLY** the Tsar's Government included a Minister for Sports, the first of his kind in the world. This office, however, must have been one of the many sinecures of the Russian Court, or else the Minister was far, far ahead of his time.

Anyhow, the giant Russian Empire with roughly 150 million inhabitants could only boast of 250 sports clubs, in which no more than 30,000 athletes were organised. The terribly poor peasants and populace were uneducated and kept in the dark. Sport was a domain entirely reserved for the well-to-do, of which the masses knew literally nothing. Even among the wealthy there was hardly a great desire for this pastime apart from riding, shooting, fencing and a little tennis.

**NOT** until after the war, or more precisely after the topsy-turvy years of the revolution, did Russian sport begin to boom and to grow at a more astonishing pace than elsewhere. In 1928 Russia mustered 759,000 sportsmen.

Two years later sport became a mass movement—by order of the Government. The Supreme Council declared physical culture as an affair of the State of the first magnitude. Suddenly progress became amazing.

At this time the trade unions comprised about 15,000 small sport circles, but in 1934 they counted 30,000 clubs to compare favourably with the 30,000 individual athletes of pre-war Russia, and Antipoff, the then President of the Supreme Council for Physical Culture, proudly announced that the Soviet Union boasted of six million organised athletes of both sexes, a number almost doubled by now.

**SPORT** methods have been adopted to raise the industrial output. Stakhanov was the man who applied the sporting spirit and team work as a means of increasing many times over his coal output. Stakhanovism dominated in nearly every branch of industry. It has helped Russian industry enormously. Foreign critics pointed out that this new practical sport looked astonishingly like Bedeauxism and Taylorism, both systems despised and hated by all Socialists.

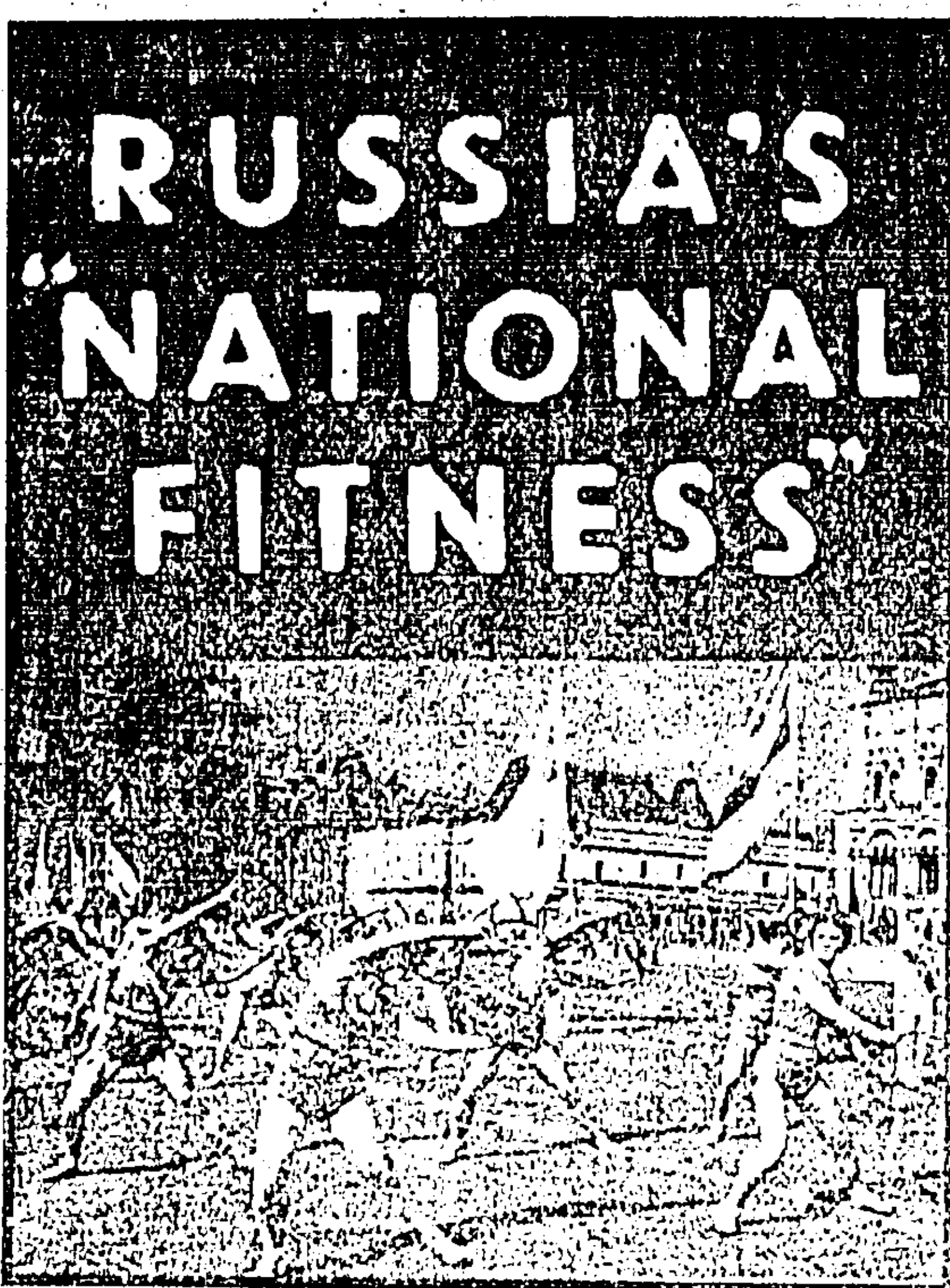
The Russians felt annoyed and declared that Stakhanov had created an absolutely fresh idea, different from any other previously known "ism" with the possible exception of Marxism. In any case the Stakhanov case showed impressively how deeply sport had already set its hall mark on Russian life.

The trade unions played a tremendous part in the development of physical culture. The big industrial enterprises have also the biggest, best equipped and most efficient sports clubs and teams.

**SPORT** is propagated and encouraged in every possible way by the Government and all authorities, by wireless and Press. Many enterprises organise long-distance walks, mainly for groups, a very good general training of great military value. A popular pastime

already more prepared to face the ordeal of war than we have ever before been in peace time?

In the present European circumstances, a continuance of our easy-going "muddle through" policy of other years would probably be fatal to the independent existence of the nation, if not of the whole British Commonwealth.



is parachute jumping, certainly not alien to military preparation.

At a time when the American "Bird Man," the late Clem Sohn, showed his act of "flying" through the skies like a human bat, Russia had already made a film of this kind of gliding and not of a single daring individual, but of whole battalions. Many hundreds of soldiers alighted from planes by means of "wings" and parachutes during manoeuvres partly equipped with machine guns, light artillery and even small tanks and landed "behind the enemy's lines."

In 1935 the Russian Post Office issued a set of ten sport stamps.

The Soviet Union has at present five universities for physical culture, more than any other country. They are situated in Leningrad, Moscow, Tiflis, Minsk and Kiev. Of the 4,000 lectures every student has to attend in the course of his four years' training 2,000 are devoted to his special sport, 1,000 to theory, as physiology, biology, medical science, etc. For many years these universities have turned out about 1,000 qualified instructors annually.

About 40,000 instructors are working in Russian physical culture and sport education, 4,000 physicians specialise in sport. Sport and gymnastics are compulsory not only at schools and universities but even in factories and large industries.

There are about 7,000 sports grounds in Russia, 250 buildings devoted to physical culture and roughly 3,000 drill halls. The output of sports goods is increasing steadily, so is the annual Government grant for

the promotion of physical culture.

To give one example, the production of skis has gone up from 7,000 pairs in 1924 to 800,000 ten years later, 1,700,000 in 1937 and well over two million pairs last year. More significant is that the supply is still far behind the demand.

**NEITHER** the production of equipment nor the construction of sports grounds, swimming pools, club houses and drill halls can keep pace with the rapid development of sport. In Moscow a Stalin Stadium is being built which will offer seating accommodation to 108,000 spectators, and allow mass displays of 40,000 athletes and gymnasts.

The Russian authorities, of course, had first of all to try to introduce sport to the nation and to concentrate on the masses. But already for some years past an ever larger group of outstanding athletes has been developed in nearly all branches of sport. Nowadays the governing body is busily engaged in raising the standard and thus popularising sport generally.

**RUSSIAN** football teams have visited Scandinavia, France, Czechoslovakia and other countries. The Arsenal and other leading British clubs have received invitations to play in Russia. After their matches in Prague and Paris the Russian footballers were compared with the best British professionals by the Press experts. The British League clubs and their most famous players are almost



as well known and as much talked of, in the big Russian towns as over here.

No amateur question bothers the Russians. After having raised the standard at a rate of over 150 new Russian records a year the leaders of the Supreme Council for Physical Culture are now stimulating popular ambition to beat world records.

The Government know very well what their promotion of the Russian equivalent to the British "Keep Fit" movement means, both to public health and to the future of the fighting forces.

**IN** the 1938 Budget the U.S.S.R. provided 148 million roubles for physical culture and education, almost 50 per cent. more than the year before.

In addition, 34 million were donated for the promotion of the tourists' movement, including mountaineering and climbing, and another 13 million for the construction and maintenance of huts and houses to provide these tourists with sleeping accommodation in the mountains.

The U.S.S.R. is convinced that this lavish endowment of physical culture must yield valuable interests in the form of economies effected in medical services, it improved health and fitness of the entire population and in particular of the younger generation.

W. W. Meisl

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1889.  
The Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question, said that England had entered into no engagement in case of war being declared between France and Italy.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1914.  
Reuter's correspondent at Chicago states that in the match between Australia and Canada in the Davis International Lawn Tennis Competition, Brookes (Australia) beat Schwengers (Canada) by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The disturbances in Russia are now plainly revolutionary. Besides the smashing of trams, the strikers cut the telegraphs, upset vans, waded the red flag, sang revolutionary songs, and stoned the police and troops, who were compelled to fire.

The site for the new Helena May Institute building has been definitely fixed, and is to be between the Peak Tramway lower terminus and St. Joseph's Church.

Reuter's correspondent at Belgrade states that the Austro-Hungarian Note has been delivered to Serbia demanding a suppression of the Pan-Serbian movement and the punishment of the accomplices in the assassinations of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his Consort.

An answer is required by 6 o'clock this (Thursday) evening.

The Austrian Note demands publication of the Serbian Government's condemnation of the recent anti-Austrian propaganda, the punishment of offenders, the suppression of anti-Austrian teaching in the schools, dismissal of officers and functionaries whose names the Austrian Government reserves the right to communicate, the acceptance of collaboration by Austrian officials in the suppression of the anti-Serbian movement, and the prosecution of the accessories to the Sarajevo Crime, with the collaboration of the Austrian Government representatives.

The Note also demands the arrest of the Serbian Major and the State official who compromised the results of the enquiry at Sarajevo.

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1929.  
A plan for better pictures was made by Mr. C. Mancini, one of the shareholders, at the eighth annual meeting of the Hongkong Artismonts, Ltd., held to-day.

Reference was also made at the meeting to the "Talkies," Mr. Backhouse saying that the Director had considered this new development, and pointed out that the installation of the apparatus would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He further added that if the Company gave way to the film producers, talking films would cost four or five times as much as silent films, notwithstanding the fact that the latter had been increasing in cost from 10 to 20 per cent. each year.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1934.  
In the House of Commons, in the course of a written reply to a question, Mr. Baldwin expressed the hope that it might be possible to make an announcement before the House rises with regard to the arrangements for the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of His Majesty the King's Accession to the Throne, next year.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Of course it's a 15—I just can't humiliate myself telling salesmen my husband wears size 13!"



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Italian Army Manoeuvres

Rome, July 22.  
Italian army manoeuvres, in which three Army Corps will take part, are to be held in Italy from August 3 to August 8.  
Various units and commands, says an announcement, will be confronted with "many surprise tasks requiring immediate and rapid decision."—Trans-Ocean.

Right with Germans

Paris, July 21.  
The L'Ouvre's correspondent at Nice reported that "according to reliable information, Italians arriving at Nice declared they witnessed violent fights, several days ago, between the Italians and Germans at Bolzano. The fight reached riot proportions." The report said further that travellers have confirmed the constant agitation in the region around Milan where the presence of Germans resulted in frequent incidents.—United Press.

SHANGHAI DUEL

Police, Bandits In Running Fight

Shanghai, July 22.  
The famed "Blood Alley" cabaret district lived up to its names, as blood flowed and bullets flew resulting in the shooting of Albert F. "Tug" Wilson from Philadelphia known to all in the U.S. navy as one of the most popular bar tenders and owner of the New Ritz bar which stands at the head of "Blood Alley."

Wilson was fatally shot near the heart when French concession police exchanged fire with armed robbers near "Blood Alley." Wilson, who entertained U.S. sailors, went out to see what the shooting was about and stepped right in the middle of a terrific fusillade of bullets. He died after an emergency operation.

At least sixty shots were fired, many narrowly missing. American sailors who loitered along "Blood Alley" or who ran out from cabarets to see the shooting. The bandits escaped to the International Settlement, opening fire on municipal police. A rickshaw coolie was killed and one Chinese bystander wounded.

Six of the terrorists were wounded and the police confiscated two Mauser pistols and three hand grenades after the terrorists had opened fire on the police and a taxi four minutes after they had killed one and wounded two Chinese workers on the printing plant of the Sino-American newspaper Daily News.

After the outrage in the printing plant, the terrorists ran out shooting wildly at a point opposite "Blood Alley," when the French police opened fire.

The terrorists, however, escaped after exploding two hand grenades which slightly wounded several bystanders.

Constables Wounded

Three Chinese constables were slightly wounded. One street car driver was killed by a grenade explosion and another wounded. The French police announced the finding of two hand grenades and one pistol near the scene of the shooting.

Between 10 and 15 terrorists rolled up in two taxis outside the plant which is located in an alleyway, and after terrorizing printers, they rushed from the alleyway, and finding the French Police were on the opposite side of Avenue Edward VII, they returned to the alleyway. However, it is alleged that the pro-Japanese terrorists reached the taxis and escaped. It is reported, to the Japanese area.

The Daily News is the only remaining Chinese newspaper which is rabidly anti-Japanese.

Altogether four are dead. A Russian cabaret girl and 15 Chinese were wounded, several seriously.

The Municipal Police have picked up two hire-car chauffeurs who were forced to drive two of the three cars and which were found abandoned near the western "bailands" in the Japanese occupied area. The Police also arrested two rickshaw men after wounding one. It is believed that they were connected with the terrorists.—United Press.

Some Arrests Made

Chungking, July 23.  
Several suspects in connection with the shooting affray were arrested, according to a report from Shanghai.

A handgrenade and several bullets believed to have been left by the terrorists were found in Hankow Road, while two pistols and a handgrenade were found in a street in the French Concession.

One printer of the China Evening News was killed, and among the wounded were two printers of the same paper.—Central News.

BRITAIN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF NEW EUROPE PEACE PLAN

Germany Insists 'No Compromise' At Danzig

The British Government is reported to have no knowledge of a scheme for a huge loan to Germany, in return for which the Nazis would carry out a programme of disarmament.

This peace scheme is reported to be connected with the visit of Dr. Wohltat, Reich Minister of Economy, to London. However official circles deny all knowledge of any such plan. It is stated that Dr. Wohltat's mission concerned the whaling conference and the Evian refugee problem.

The French are sceptical of the whole rumour, suggesting that it is an attempt to divide the democratic Powers.

At the same time Berlin circles are making every effort to reduce the effect of a "peace scare," by which it was reported that Hitler would search for a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem. On the contrary it is reported that Hitler intends to bring Danzig into the Reich without compromise.

Meanwhile Danzig passed a peaceful week-end, although Storm Troopers are openly parading the streets. Women are being called up in the Free City to replace the men for the harvesting.

London, July 23.  
The British Government has no knowledge of a scheme for a big peace development loan to Germany in return for Germany carrying out a programme of disarmament, writes the Sunday Times' diplomatic correspondent.

Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Viscount Halifax nor any other member of the Cabinet had any such proposals under consideration, much less communicated them to Dr. Wohltat when he was in London last week.

The more important aspect of Herr Wohltat's conversations in London, the correspondent adds, is that he could not fail to have had impressions on him the determination of the British Government and people to resist aggression in Europe and carry out, if the need arises, their pledges to Poland, Rumania and Greece.

For the rest the door to peaceful negotiation has never been locked, only Germany can open it.—Reuter.

Official Denial

London, July 22.  
To-day's official British denial that any Cabinet Minister is aware of or that any Minister has sponsored the reported peace plan involving an international loan to Germany and the curtailment of German armaments has mildly surprised the foreign correspondents here, which expressed their thought to be reliable information regarding this aspect of the talks between the Reich Economy Minister Doctor Wohltat and Sir Horace Wilson of the British Treasury.

The denial might be explained, however, by the absence of any definite plan behind the appeasement ideas which were said to have been informally discussed with Doctor Wohltat.

Autumn Election

With the strong likelihood of a General Election in the autumn, the chiefs of the Conservative Party are expressing the belief that Mr. Chamberlain will more successfully sweep the country if a settlement regarding Danzig is soon achieved and British diplomacy resumes its efforts to pacify Europe through an understanding with Germany.

The next concrete move in the direction to be initiated in the negotiations with Doctor Wohltat is expected to be an agreement regarding Britain's political, economic and financial relations with the German protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia.—United Press.

Peace Plans Denied

London, July 22.  
Great Britain and France to-day joined in denouncing reports of negotiations and plans for peace talks with Germany.

The French characterise the reports mainly as Nazi propaganda designed to create suspicion between Britain, France and Poland and to undermine the security front.

A British spokesman to-day said all Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have no knowledge of the reported peace plans. Further he denied reports that Britain has planned to withdraw its support for the Chinese dollar.

It is generally expected that Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement on the Orient in the House of Commons next week, clarifying Britain's attitude.

The Star to-day reported that Mussolini and the Pope are now trying to settle the Danzig dispute. The report said the Pope has submitted a suggestion to Germany and Italy that Danzig retain its present status for five years when the tension will be lessened. It said Mussolini has conveyed his views on the proposal to Hitler by special courier.

"Mussolini wants to avoid war at all costs," the Star asserts.—United Press.

War Avoidable

Misterton, July 22.  
Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, whose name has been linked with the latest British peace talks with Germany, made a speech here to-day in which he said, "If we made it clear to the world that we intend to be strong in the

leadership we ought never to abandon, we would succeed in avoiding war."

Mr. Hudson said whether war comes or not the world faces a problem of where to direct the energies of the heavy armaments industries. "The only way to avoid it is that it would be more difficult in the event of war, because an incredible amount of capital would be destroyed," he said.

He pointed out that there are still plenty of open spaces which are not developed and which could absorb the people's industrial energies.

"We must proceed on the assumption that the principles of a sane people will prevail and that we shall escape war."

"At the same time, this country is not open to blackmail—making concessions without receiving adequate concessions in return."

"We must show the world that we are prepared to co-operate."

"If we pursue a policy of this kind, the world will believe we are doing it because we are conscious of our strength and will not accept it as an indication of weakness," Mr. Hudson declared.—United Press.

Berlin Denial

Berlin, July 23.  
Reports connecting the visit of Dr. Wohltat to London with Goring's four-year plan with the alleged offer of a milliard mark loan to Germany are denied in semi-official circles issued to the foreign press this afternoon.

The statement says that Dr. Wohltat returned to Berlin from the London talks yesterday and it is learned that the discussions were concerned with questions of whaling and problems connected with the Evian conference.

It is understood that in the conversations dealing with emigration and refugee questions far reaching agreement of views has been attained.—Reuter.

Wohltat's Task

Berlin, July 22.  
Informed sources here to-day said Doctor Wohltat has completed his assignment as a participant in the International Whaling Conference in London.

They denied the reports that he had discussed the question of a loan to Germany in return for the limitation of German armaments.—United Press.

"Peace Scare"

Berlin, July 23.  
Every effort is being made in Germany to reduce the effect of yesterday's "peace scare" abroad. Foreign office circles express the utmost astonishment and regret at yesterday's "exaggeration and misrepresentation."

They declare that a normal and unimportant statement was twisted by the foreign press into a peace offer, implying that Germany will not in any circumstances fight for Danzig. This is sarcastically rejected and it is declared that everyone should know that though Germany does not want war Hitler is determined to bring Danzig back into the Reich without compromise.—Reuter.

BULL RUNS AMUCK

Old Man Gored Before Animal Shot by European

An old Chinese man, Leung Kam, narrowly escaped death near the Sung Wong Temple in Kowloon City yesterday when the bull he was leading suddenly attacked him.

Leung was able to do little to defend himself and was badly gored by the animal in the leg, his wounds necessitating his being sent to the Kowloon hospital.

After an exciting few minutes, during which there was a confused rush to safety by the many passers-by, the animal was shot by Sanitary Inspector Frost who arrived on the scene in response to an urgent call for assistance.

American Roughly Handled By Japanese Sentry

Hankow, July 23.  
A Japanese sentry on the Hankow Bund, at 5 p.m. yesterday severely beat R. A. Baker, acting Pay Clerk of U.S.S. Guam, with a rifle and caused his detention for four hours, apparently because he was walking on the wrong side of the road.

A Japanese Military Staff car swerved to the sidewalk of the French Concession bund and nearly struck Baker as he was approaching the entrance to Special Administrative District No. 2, where the sentry struck Baker with his rifle, whereupon Baker instinctively grasped the rifle and a scuffle ensued. Baker received abrasions to the arms and face.

The sentry called a landing party guard who escorted Baker to headquarters where he was detained for four hours.

It is understood that the sentry was enraged because Baker was walking on the sidewalk, although pedestrian traffic leaving the Concession is customarily routed on the other side of the street which has no sidewalk.

The same sentry earlier in the day yesterday is reported to have tapped foreigners on their heads demanding the removal of their hats.—United Press.

Tokyo Agreement

Britain Waiting For Details: L'don Reactions

Japanese reports claim that a basic understanding between Great Britain and Japan has been reached regarding the Tientsin situation and a definite settlement of the issue will be started next week, when a conference is due to open in Tientsin.

British circles are anxiously awaiting a statement which is to be made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day before accepting the Japanese version of an agreement. The Observer points out that as in Berlin so in Tokyo propagandist objects are regarded as of great importance and accuracy of fact as of slight importance.

Chungking also awaits publication of full details of the agreement and expects that the reaction will be one of considerable disappointment. China is likely to voice opposition in London.

Tokyo, July 22.  
Following a further meeting between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Office issued a statement saying that agreement had been reached on the general questions forming the background of the situation in Tientsin and a statement regarding this will be issued simultaneously in Tokyo and London on Monday.

Baron Hiranuma, the Prime Minister, told newspaper representatives that the Anglo-Japanese conference had passed its crisis with the settlement of the general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation. He added that the basic principle involved as a result of the whole of China and not limited to settlement was applicable to Tientsin.

Referring to British interests and rights in China, Baron Hiranuma said that these might be recognised if only Britain would recognise the relations of mutual aid and interdependence between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

Baron Hiranuma was of the opinion that Britain would not assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime by granting it credits, or otherwise. He added that if she did, her action would be regarded as hostile to Japan. If Britain refrained from granting credits to the Chiang Kai-shek regime that regime would be deprived of the wherewithal for financing the purchases of munitions through dealers willing to supply them.

The basic arrangement established between Japan and Britain would not only prove a big shock to the Chungking Government but would serve as a favourable factor in disposing of the China incident.

Baron Hiranuma said that he trusted and expected the British Government would take the necessary steps to bring home the spirit of the new arrangement with Japan, not only to the British authorities in China, but also to the British nation in general.

Referring to the anti-British agitation in Japan, the Prime Minister said that the Government intended to control that campaign, "which runs counter to its policy as the Anglo-Japanese conference has made such progress."

Baron Hiranuma added that the Japanese Government had already formulated its basic policy towards the European situation and would, therefore, pursue it irrespective of the outcome of the Tokyo parley.—Reuter.

Tone Of Statement

Tokyo, July 23.  
Well-informed quarters understand that the joint statement which will be issued at Tokyo and London simultaneously on Monday, will be along the following lines:  
Firstly, Britain recognises the equal state of affairs in China in which hostilities are still going on between Japan and China.

Secondly, Britain will acknowledge various Japanese claims in connection with the security of the Japanese forces and the maintenance of peace in Japanese forces in the occupied area in China.

Thirdly, British officials and nationals in China will refrain from taking such actions as tend to benefit the Chinese and damage the Japanese.—Domei.

Principles Endorsed

Tokyo, July 22.  
An extraordinary Cabinet session endorsed the draft principles agreed upon at yesterday morning's conversations.—Reuter.

Awaiting Instructions

Tokyo, July 22.  
Sir Robert Craigie is awaiting fresh instructions from London before meeting Mr. Arita further.

The "On the Spot Conference" on the Tientsin issue is expected to commence on July 24.—Reuter.

China Disappointed By Agreement

Chungking, July 22.  
Full details of the reported Anglo-Japanese agreement will be published in the Press to-morrow when it is expected that the reaction will be one of considerable disappointment. It is thought that Mr. Guo Tsi-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, will be instructed to seek full details of the reported agreement and voice the opposition of his Government to any arrangement contrary to the principles of the Nine-Power Pact and the resolutions of the League of Nations.

Chinese official and unofficial circles had believed until to-day that Britain would not compromise with Japan and regarded the Japanese broadcast of an agreement as Japanese propaganda.

During the past few days the issue of the talks has dominated the fighting and currency situations.—Reuter.

Complete Acceptance

Chungking, July 22.  
The conviction is gaining ground in foreign quarters that the next two or three weeks will be of decisive importance for China's fate.

The reports of "an Anglo-Japanese agreement on general questions, which form the background of the situation at Tientsin," are interpreted as signifying that Britain has completely accepted the Japanese point of view and is endeavouring to settle her dispute with Japan at the expense of China.

It is declared that Britain's attitude is bound to have most serious consequences in the Far East, since Britain and the United States had always been presented as great friends of China by the propaganda of the Chiang Kai-shek regime. As a result of the latest developments at the conference in Tokyo it is declared that Britain will completely lose the sympathies hitherto enjoyed in China.—Trans-Ocean.

Statement In Commons

London, July 22.  
Mr. Neville Chamberlain is expected to make a statement on the Tokyo negotiations in the House of Commons on Monday, after studying a report from Sir Robert Craigie during the week-end.

It is thought possible that the British Government will give an assurance of the maintenance of peace.  
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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# UNION BREWERS CLINCH LOCAL BASEBALL PENNANT

## WIN TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END: SAILORS BEATEN

### INTERESTING TUSSLES AT CAROLINE HILL

(By "Bingle")

Wreathed in smiles and fairly exuding *joie de vivre*, Beer Baron Chat Bennett welcomed the applause of the large throng at Caroline Hill on Saturday when, by humbling U. S. S. Mindanao, 8-1, his Union Brewers clinched the League pennant for the season. An unbeaten record is their aim, and everything points to their upholding their boast that UB does really stand for the Un-Beatables. And more power to them!

Walloping four bingles, second sacker George Souza led the Union Brewers' attack in registering its eighth consecutive win at the expense of U.S.S. Mindanao, Souza's four blows on four times up chased in two mates, and the Brewers led all the way to top the flag and the two trophies: Bagram Shield, donated by J. T. Bagram, and the Vogue Trophy, donated by W. H. Brown. Even without the services of powerhouse Dave Leonard, their skipper, the Brewers were able to hand the gobs a shellacking which was almost a shut-out.

Mindanao's lone tally came in the fourth. It had the earmarks of a rally when, after Lefty Joe Bowen drew spontaneous cheering for nabbing Thomas, fly to the right field bank, Charlie Horton singled with a neat liner through where the shortstop should have been. Big Douglas rapped a bingle to left field and Ruel's well-placed grassy outter to right chased in Horton, but Douglas died at home in an attempt to steal for the second out. Chase fled to left field.

#### NINE HITS EACH

Each team collected nine hits, UB concentrating their scoring in the sixth inning, when four runs crossed the plate. It was only in the second stanza that the Brewers did not tally.

Longest hit of the game was Horseshoe Douglas' triple in the sixth with none aboard.

Biggest boner was Ruel's balk with Wingle on third in the sixth; Crooner Ruel must have been fast asleep then. There were two away when Wingle was given a free ticket to the accompaniment of some protestations by the sailors, and especially Ruel's bewilderment. Souza's blue dart over second base—George hit all of his four blows over second—chased in four mates Terry Leonard and Lefty Bowen to put the game in the refrigerator.

Most of the excitement came in the sixth and was topped by Ali's foul blow to the first base foul line which drove into an Indian youngster. The unfortunate boy had a few teeth knocked out and was bleeding profusely from the mouth when he was carried away. A crowd of the non-paying spectators crowded back as close again in no time.

Sian Leonard's long clout to centre was the subject for some heated argument, but he drove in two of his mates and pilot Douglas was apparently satisfied that on that double Sian could have been put out at third. They're still in a fog over those perplexing ground rules!

## NAM HWA DEFEATED BY U.B.

Making a tardy appearance yesterday morning, Nam Hwa went down to Union Brewery 8-5 to today's result, in which UB had clinched the championship. Fans flocked out to Caroline Hill in droves to see what South China could do for themselves. They didn't do much.

Starting with Lefty Bowen on the mound, Chat Bennett hastily derided him after he had issued two Annie Oakleys, and threw a wild pitch for two runs earned off him. Slim Arcull then took the mound and seven Nam Hwa men fanned the breeze before he finished with them.

Slim Arcull was nipped for four blows, and Bowen one while ten hits were collected off Hank Chang, the South China finger. Both teams made three miscues apiece, but Nam Hwa's errors weren't costly.

South China were a heavier slugging side, Hank Chang and Bill Chang clouted triples and Dynamo Ho, catcher, belted a double. Only Souza and Sian Leonard connected for triples for the Brewers.

One double play was pulled: Wu to Sling to Chan in the second stanza to nail Bux and Stan Leonard. Grandpa Leung came into the game in the third inning, but did little to boost Nam Hwa's luck, allowing a grounder from right field to roll through his brogans.

## Hongkong B.C. Len Harvey Defeats Jack McAvoyn In A Brilliant Fight

London, July 11.

The biggest crowd which has ever attended a boxing contest in this country, estimated at between 60,000 and 90,000, saw Len Harvey become the world light-weight champion by defeating Jack McAvoyn, of Rochdale, on points over fifteen rounds at the White City, London, last night.

It was easily the greatest of the four fights Harvey and McAvoyn have had, and before giving his decision the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, had to consult his score card for fully a minute. Harvey, already the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, not only won the world's cruiser-weight crown last night, but held his British cruiser-weight title and gained the vacant Empire championship. He thus holds five titles—a record unparalleled in ring history.

Colonel Middleton (chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control) fixed the Lonsdale belt around Harvey's waist in the ring, and then the new world champion, surrounded by police, left the ring to celebrate on the eve of his thirty-second birthday, which is to-day.

It was one of the hardest fights Harvey has had, and in the fourteenth round McAvoyn almost put him down. It was so close at the finish that the decision might have gone either way, and the verdict in Harvey's favour must have been only fractional.

HOW THE CONTEST WENT

The first scoring punch was a left jab to McAvoyn's face, but the Northernman replied by getting in close and trying to reach Harvey's body. McAvoyn next caught his rival with a hard blow to the head and the British champion had to duck to avoid trouble. There was a bout of clinching, and then the referee called a break. Harvey pulled away and shot a right cross to McAvoyn's jaw. Just before the end of the first round Harvey ran into a left which landed flush on the body and obviously hurt him. Harvey had to do the retreating at the start of the second round, and twice he was wrong-footed, the second time slipping down. Four times McAvoyn panned with a left to Harvey's head. Two lefts by Harvey landed early in the next session, but McAvoyn afterwards was very aggressive, fighting hard to the body. Two wild swings by the Lancashire boxer failed, but he found the mark with a hard left and right to Harvey's body. McAvoyn started the fourth round with a rush, driving Harvey back to a corner, but Harvey's defensive skill kept him out. McAvoyn, bobbing and weaving, tried to make an opening but Harvey jabbed out his left and when McAvoyn did not close he covered up brilliantly. One left hook by McAvoyn in the next round half landed, but most of the others Harvey blocked. Harvey's right eye was now coloured and McAvoyn's, too, was swollen. Harvey, like the master he is, seized an opening in brilliant style when McAvoyn stepped back a little carelessly and was hooked hard to the chin. Harvey was relying almost solely on straight left counters and looked to be trying to conserve his energy.

The battle of wits went on in the sixth round, McAvoyn seeking desperately an opening through Harvey's defence. Straight lefts plunked McAvoyn on the nose as he ducked preparatory to his attacks and Harvey still kept every avenue to vital spots completely closed. McAvoyn rived his head against Harvey's defence, and Harvey pulled him through the round. The Cornishman started the last round by hooking his rival to the jaw and then landed a straight left. They got to close quarters and Harvey got in with a right, but then came a spurt of unexpected and in-fighting. McAvoyn got Harvey to the ropes, but the champion pulled himself out and punched away in a glorious last bid. McAvoyn accepted the challenge, and they stood close punching away until Harvey retreated and then jumped in with a straight left. After the last bell Mr. C. B. Thomas, the referee, went to a neutral corner for what must have seemed to Harvey and McAvoyn at least five minutes. In reality it was a quarter of a minute, and then he walked to Harvey and signalled to the waiting thousands that the Cornishman was the new world titleholder.

THE FINISH

With two rounds to go there was little between the men. They started the fourteenth round briskly and Harvey, with right hand punches, made up a lot of leeway. Then McAvoyn with a tigerish spring was through Harvey's guard with a crushing right uppercut and a left hook to the body, two blows which again brought about a remarkable change. Harvey sagged, and only his brilliant defence pulled him through the round. The Cornishman started the last round by hooking his rival to the jaw and then landed a straight left. They got to close quarters and Harvey got in with a right, but then came a spurt of unexpected and in-fighting. McAvoyn got Harvey to the ropes, but the champion pulled himself out and punched away in a glorious last bid. McAvoyn accepted the challenge, and they stood close punching away until Harvey retreated and then jumped in with a straight left. After the last bell Mr. C. B. Thomas, the referee, went to a neutral corner for what must have seemed to Harvey and McAvoyn at least five minutes. In reality it was a quarter of a minute, and then he walked to Harvey and signalled to the waiting thousands that the Cornishman was the new world titleholder.

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Signorina Testoni thus bettered her own record of 11.5 secs. which was set up at the meeting in Milan only a week ago.

Before the Milan meeting, the world record had been held by the German girl, Ruth Engelhard, with the time of 11.6 seconds.—Trans-Ocean.

## Kentucky Derby Winner Fails

Chicago, July 23.

The \$50,000 Arlington Classic was won to-day by Chaldean, winner of the Prankness Stakes, with Sun Lover in second place and Johnstown, the Kentucky Derby winner, third. Chaldean won by a head and Sun Lover was six lengths in front of Johnstown. Johnstown was 1/8 favourite to win.—Reuter.



An argument ensued on Saturday in the Baseball League match between the Union Brewers and the U.S.S. Mindanao at Caroline Hill. By winning this tussle, the U.B. outfit made certain of the League pennant.—Staff Photographer.

## Len Harvey Defeats Jack McAvoyn In A Brilliant Fight

London, July 11.

The biggest crowd which has ever attended a boxing contest in this country, estimated at between 60,000 and 90,000, saw Len Harvey become the world light-weight champion by defeating Jack McAvoyn, of Rochdale, on points over fifteen rounds at the White City, London, last night.

It was easily the greatest of the four fights Harvey and McAvoyn have had, and before giving his decision the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, had to consult his score card for fully a minute. Harvey, already the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, not only won the world's cruiser-weight crown last night, but held his British cruiser-weight title and gained the vacant Empire championship. He thus holds five titles—a record unparalleled in ring history.

Colonel Middleton (chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control) fixed the Lonsdale belt around Harvey's waist in the ring, and then the new world champion, surrounded by police, left the ring to celebrate on the eve of his thirty-second birthday, which is to-day.

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## Tennis League Tie Off Once Again

That oft-arranged and oft-postponed Tennis League match between the Indian R.C. and the South China A.A. in the "A" Division, fixed last week to be played at Sookunpoo this afternoon, has once again been postponed.

The Chinese, it is understood, are unable to field their full team, and as they are in the running for the championship, they have asked for a postponement.

The match will now be played on Friday at Sookunpoo.

## NEW YORK OUTFITS DEFEATED

New York, July 23.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 12 20 0  
Batteries.—Cardinals—Cardinals.  
Bowman and Padgett.

Cincinnati ..... 5 10 0  
Philadelphia ..... 14 2 2  
Batteries.—Phillies—Reids, Thompson and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh ..... 3 0 2  
Boston ..... 2 0 2  
Batteries.—Pirates, Brown and Mueller.

Chicago ..... 7 13 1  
New York ..... 5 11 1  
Batteries.—Cubs, Lee and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 5 0 3  
Chicago ..... 6 12 3  
Batteries.—White Sox, Lyons and Tresh.

Washington ..... 2 0 3  
Cleveland ..... 11 14 0  
Batteries.—Indians, Feller and Pytlak.—Reuter.

## LOW SCORING IN SEMI-FINALS OF RINKS TOURNAMENT

Only 26 Shots Registered In Full Game of 21 Heads

Not for a long time has scoring been so low as in the match in the semi-finals of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship played at the Kowloon B.C.C. yesterday between the rinks skipped by F. X. M. da Silva (F.A. Machado, C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro) and A. W. Grimmit (E. W. Simmonds, J. Doakin and S. Eccleshall).

Leading at one stage by 14-5, Silva's rink finally won by 14-12, but they had a great fright as Grimmit's rink scored on the last ends only to be still two shots in arrears.

During the whole of the 21 heads, only on four were singles not registered; a two on the 11th and three on the 15th by Silva, and two on the 13th and 21st by Grimmit.

Silva's victory may be attributed to the slightly greater steadiness of his front men, and even if Simmonds did manage to have a bit of a pull over Machado at No. 1, Denkin and Eccleshall were not as consistent as C.M. Silva and Ribeiro at Nos. 2 and 3 respectively.

But all along, although Silva's men were in the lead, it was anybody's game because of the low scoring. In the first ten heads, for instance, only singles were registered, and Silva was leading 7-3. A two on the 11th, followed by a single, gave the Portuguese a 10-3 advantage, and though Grimmit had a two on the 13th, Silva came back with a single and a three to lead 14-5.

#### LATE RECOVERY

From this stage onwards, it was Grimmit's rink who snatched the limelight with their fine bowling, but although they succeeded in winning on every head for the remainder of the match, they found the Portuguese players too consistent to allow them to take more than singles until the very last end when they had a brace.

As already stated, "Spuggy" Silva's success was due to a great extent to the consistent play of C.M. Silva and Ribeiro. When one failed to lay the shot or to save, the other succeeded—which was just as well, for "Spuggy" himself was certainly not having the better of Grimmit.

Excellent ran high in the last few heads when the Civil Service players were staging their recovery. Their inability to score anything but singles on five successive ends, however, left them with the unenviable task of having to score four on the last end to tie and five to win. There was just a bare possibility of making a tie if it if the jack could be taken back slightly, but it was a difficult shot to make and the Civil Servants were unable to do so.

The standard of play varied; there were some fine heads, but in the interim were also some which were not so good.

An index of the closeness of the struggle may be gauged by the detailed scores:

F.X.M. Silva A.W. Grimmit

Head 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

## Cuba Beats Canada In Davis Cup

Havana, July 23.

Cuba has eliminated Canada by three matches to one in the first round of the North American Zone of the Davis Cup competition.—Reuter.

## Heavy Bowls Programme For To-day

A heavy programme of matches will be played this afternoon in the Open Pairs and Open Singles Bowls Championship of the Colony.

The following is the programme:

OPEN PAIRS (THIRD ROUND)

At Kowloon Docks—J. A. da Luz and L. F. Xavier v. T. E. Robson and H. Nish.

At Kowloon B.C.C.—W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)

At Club de Reccelo—C. Dowman v. Y. Abbas; R. S. Meadows v. M. R. Abbas.

Kowloon B.C.C.—J. C. Remedios v. F. X. M. da Silva; A. Brooksbank v. J. M. Jack.

Kowloon B.C.C.—S. Rindell v. A. J. Coelho; G. Mose v. E. G. Post.

Kowloon Docks—R. Duncan v. L. J. Silva; A. M. Holland v. H. A. Alves.

Police R.C.—W. Mulcahy v. D. M. Khan; M. Y. Adal v. W. Gill.

Civil Service C.C.—A. Razack v. W. Mair; F. Xavier v. E. S. Franks; E. C. Fincher v. C. Gowan.

Craigengower C.C.—J. C. Altken v. C. M. Silva; A. S. Russell v. J. M. Forbes.

Hongkong F.C.—R. F. Luz v. J. McCutcheon; W. K. Way v. W. L. Walker; J. C. Gill v. E. da Souza.

MATCHES POSTPONED

The two Pairs matches arranged for the Civil Service C.C. green to-day have been postponed. In one case, W. Glendinning, who partners W. Mair against J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, is sick, and the match between J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., and G. Duncan and W. Gill have been put back to Thursday.

16 17 18 19 20 21

16 17 18 19 20 21

16 17 18 19 20 21



THIS IS THE WAY IN.—Johnny Ribeiro, No. 3 to F. X. M. da Silva, indicates the way to his ship in the semi-final of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship yesterday at the Kowloon B.C.C. green against the rink skipped by A. W. Grimmit. The Portuguese players won by 14-12. Standing (left to right) are F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Doakin, S. Eccleshall and E. W. Simmonds.—Staff Photographer.



# NANCY



## WHY AMERICANS ARE SUPREME IN POLO

### They Play From Their Boyhood, Have Grounds All Over The Country

By Martin Stephens

London, June 27.  
No challenge for the Westchester Cup was ever more launched than that of 1939, but once again America have triumphed at Meadowbrook—they won the first match on June 4 by 11—7 and the second a week later by 9—4 and though our players did their level best they were not quite good enough.

It is a truism to say that polo in America is played on a much broader basis than in England, but one never realises how true it is till one has seen the conditions.

If I had thought about it at all I had imagined that Meadowbrook had the same geographic relationship to Fifth Avenue that Hurlingham has to St. James's Street. Nothing could be further from the facts.

It is about 30 miles from New York in open country, and the club house is a small, old-fashioned farmhouse. Round it are grouped a series of 30 polo grounds up to about 20 miles away, most of them in private ownership.

On these grounds polo begins in April and continues at full blast till the September championships, though every game played is not, as is usually the case in London, a tournament game.

The American who plays polo repairs to his country house on Long Island, where he enjoys the game throughout the season in the same sort of way that the Englishman enjoys his winter fox-hunting.

NOT CONFINED TO WEALTHY  
His ponies are moved from ground to ground in a motor horse-box, while he himself comes and goes between his office in New York and his game of polo. It need not be thought that the ordinary American player is merely a rich man enjoying himself. Mr. Hitchcock himself is an extremely hard-working banker.

Then again, the ordinary American boy is entered to polo at much younger age than the Englishman who, if he is very well-to-do, considers himself lucky to start stick and ball work when he goes to a university or to Sandhurst. For many years Mrs. Hitchcock's tennis team has included boys from Allen, and in that liberal university graduated such players as Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Gilchrist, Elby Gerry and Billy Post.

Michael Phillips, Ramond and Winston Guest were all in top-class polo within three years of leaving Yale, Winston being a spare for the 1927 international when still an undergraduate.

All this, moreover, only touches the fringe of East Coast polo. The West, where polo is played in California all through the winter, reckons that with players like Cecil Smith, Elmer Doetsche and Eric Pedley, they have just as much claim to attention as the East.

Owing to the vast size of the country and its differing climatic conditions polo goes on all the year round, and on the population ratio alone there is an obviously larger choice of players than in England.

PLAYED EVERYWHERE  
It is a game played all over the country by persons in reasonably humble circumstances and not only at Headquarters. With us, with the exception of short seasons of "weekend" at Cowdray, Rugby or Westonbirt there are practically no grounds outside London where top-grade polo is likely to be seen.

Moreover, the richer American will spend any money on a pony he wants. Mr. Sanford went to 22,000 dollars for the famous Jupiter, and Mr. Sonny Whitney (son of Harry Payne Whitney) gave £1,500 for his bay gelding, Estalato, which won the championship last year.

For his Old Westbury team Mr. Whitney has collected the finest string of ponies in the world, and Mr. Winston Guest's stud is not far behind it.

When these players get hold of a top-class pony—and how few there are of them—they never under any circumstances part from them. How many of our players can afford to do the same?

Against this, one has to set the conditions in England. First of all grounds are often water-logged in a season already too short. This, I think, is one of the prime reasons for the American superiority as strikers, and possibly of their ac-

curacy, though they take terrible pains to improve their shooting.

Secondly, there is the general exodus to shoot grouse when the best six weeks in the year for polo are coming. Thirdly, comes the fact that almost every game played is in pursuit of one of a "glittering prize," so that a ten weeks' season rides the ponies' tails off.

Fourthly, there are comparatively few grounds in the London area, and most important, is the fact that polo is regarded—to some extent rightly—as a rich man's game, played as an appendage of the London social season. When one reflects on these two contrasts the wonder is not that we cannot find more good players, but that we found the half dozen we did who put up so excellent a showing.

What is the solution? One point of view, not without logic, is to say that polo will never be anything but a game played in England by a handful of well-to-do people for their own enjoyment.

Another possible development in which I personally have always believed and which is somewhat more hopeful, is that first-class polo need not be played in London. In these days of the motor-car and the motor horse-box, high-class polo could be played well outside London as it is played round Long Island.

The London season serves many useful purposes, but it is something of a shackle. Moreover, if "polo for the public" is to come, which is obviously desirable from many points of view, games played by high handicap teams in the vicinity of such towns as Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds or Newcastle might draw crowds to them.

Polo is to the horse-minded young American what fox-hunting is to his English counterpart. Thus their game is far more broadly based than ours, which is the real reason why we have not won the Westchester Cup.

Valley Golf  
The following is the revised draw in correct order in The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Happy Valley second summer singles tournament.

Byes into Second Round  
W. V. Alcorn (9) v V. S. Ebbage (18).  
G. T. May (13) v G. E. Willert (12).  
A. I. Burnie (18) v C. C. Stark (9).  
W. S. Hillier (8) v H. N. Moran (18).  
J. Lincker (14) v W. F. Barnes (12).  
N. J. Booker (13) v W. H. Jowit (12).  
T. J. Price (9) v H. Smith (8).  
R. R. Ellis (15) to meet winner of the First Round match between A. J. Dennis (8) and J. W. Macdonald (7).  
F. Buckle (12) v G. P. Stone (10).  
N. J. Bebbington (15) v E. Tuck (14).  
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J. W. Mayhew (8) v S. F. Chubb (15).  
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K. S. Robertson (4) v D. H. Clark (18).  
E. Greenwood (18) v Col. Collin (8).

This first round is to be played on or before July 30; the 2nd August 6; the 3rd August 13; the 4th August 20; the semi-final September 3 and the final on September 17.

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Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and thence to Australia.  
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12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

Apparently happy to leave Spain after 33 months of war, these German soldiers, volunteers in the Franco forces, are shown in Vigo, bound for a ship that will take them home. About 6,000 German troops recently embarked for Hamburg.

Singh was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital. His condition is now serious.




## WINGS

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

... That boys like these



shall not grow up to be men like this!

### ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

**JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN**  
**HUMPHREY BOGART · THE DEAD END KIDS**

GEORGE BANICOFF · JANE ARDEN · JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN · HUMPHREY BOGART · THE DEAD END KIDS

ALSO LATEST CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR  
"HAVE YOU GOT ANY CASTLE"

NEXT CHANGE "IN OLD CHICAGO"  
20th Century Fox Picture with Tyrone Power - Alice Faye - Don Ameche

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30

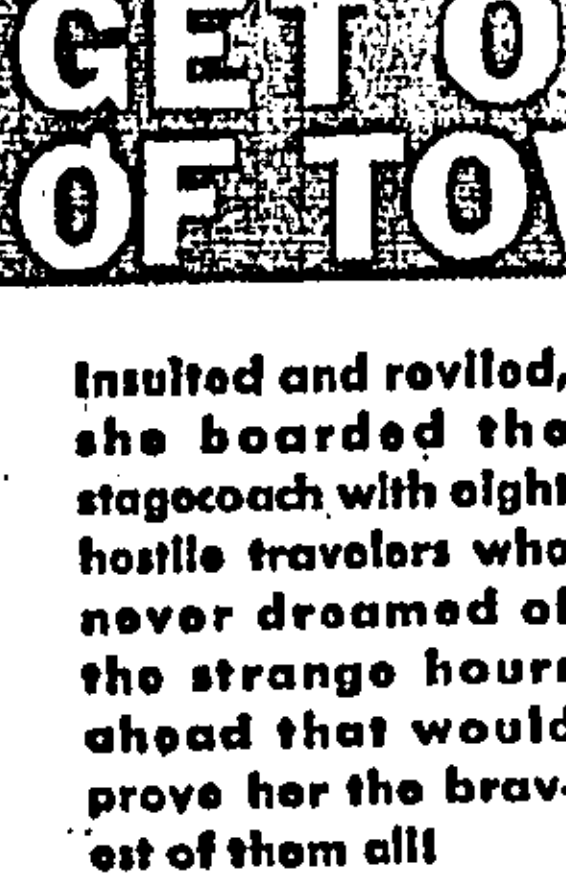
## ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY-TO-MORROW

EXCITEMENT THUNDERS ACROSS THE SCREEN TO ANSWER YOUR CRAVING FOR ADVENTURE! DANGER HOLDS YOU IN ITS TENSEST GRIP... FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE FINISH!

## GET OUT OF TOWN



Insulted and reviled, she boarded the stagecoach with eight hostile travelers who never dreamed of the strange hours ahead that would prove her the bravest of them all!

BIG, IMPORTANT THRILLS ARE YOURS IN

## STAGECOACH

A WALTER WANGER production • directed by JOHN FORD  
with CLAY TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE • Andy Devine • John Carradine  
Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt • George Bonacini • Donald Meek  
Betton Churchill • Tim Holt • Released thru United Artists

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in  
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"  
A LAUGH A MINUTE IN THE COMEDY OF THE HOUR!  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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## CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!  
Song! Girls! Youth! Romance! And a host of radio, stage and screen stars in M-G-M's merriest, maddest musical hit!

## HONOLULU

Starring **POWELL-YOUNG**  
with **BURNS · ALLEN**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — 2 Days Only!  
THE MOST DANGEROUS SPORT IN THE WORLD!

## ROAD BENDER

A Sports Adventure

HENRY ARTHUR · JOAN VALERIE · HENRY ARNETTA · TOM DELL · BILL ROBINSON

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

# 28, BUT CANNOT READ

## What The Thetis Widows Will Get

WIDOWS and parents of naval men who lost their lives in the submarine Thetis learned recently that they are to be paid smaller allowances than were given to dependants of men in the last war.

Colonel Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, explained this in the House of Commons by saying that the cost of living at the time of the war was greater than it is today.

Widows over forty will receive from 22s. 6d. to 27s. a week; those under forty from 15s. 6d. to 20s. Allowances for children range from 8s. to 10s.

Parents are to get from 10s. to 12s. 6d. a week. They might also get grants from the Contributory Pensions Act.

The widow of a commander gets £180 a year, lieutenant-commander £140, lieutenant £100 and commissioned engineer £80.

The children of all officers will receive £24 each a year.

Asked if any of the dependants would have to apply for poor relief, Colonel Llewellyn said: "No, I hope nobody will have to seek poor law relief."

## Child Coster Was Star

Peter Smith, aged three, in a 29-year-old pebble suit, was the star of the evening at the International Horse Show at Olympia, W., recently.

Nearly 7,000 people watched him, but he was not afraid.

He rode with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthews, of Hampstead, N.W., in a coster's burrow.

In another coster's turn-out, with Mr. Billie Nethercott, of Hampstead, was his mother.

They were taking part in the "Piccadilly Circus 50 years ago" parade.

The crowd was delighted to see the tuneful rivalry on the coach horn between the two costers.

## Schoolgirl Cooks At Royal Show

THE revolution that has taken place in rural education in recent years has received all too little attention, but when the Royal Agricultural Show opened in Windsor Park, celebrating its 100th birthday, recently, the public were able to see practical proof of how environment is being used for the education of children.

For the "Royal" is introducing a schools section for the first time, and it promises to be one of the best things in the Show.

The rural science part will show how an intelligent interest in nature and the countryside is being fostered through the school garden and the teaching in science that is related to it.

In the health section there will be pictorial representation of all that is being done in the schools to lay the foundations of physical fitness through medical attention, better nutrition and physical training.

Great advances have also been made in rebuilding the village schools, and an architectural display will demonstrate this.

The children have made furniture for the display and further evidence of the care given to preserving manual skill in a machine age will be found in demonstrations of wood and metal work, spinning, weaving, needle craft, poultry and dairy work.

Senior girls are to show their progress at the stove by preparing and cooking meals throughout the Show.

This section is the joint work of educational institutions in Berks, Bucks, East and West Sussex, Hants, Herts and Windsor Borough.

## Schoolgirl Daughter Is Teaching Her

THIS piece of news is about Mrs. Helen Sharp, of Burns Avenue, Feltham, Middlesex—but Mrs. Sharp will not read it.

For Mrs. Sharp, smartly dressed and well-known mother, aged 28, has never learned to read.

She astonished a Bench of police court magistrates recently by asking to have the Oath read aloud to her.

Interviewed afterwards, Mrs. Sharp said she was getting her daughter, Jean, to teach her simple words of three letters as Jean herself learns them at an elementary school.

NO HANDICAP

"It may seem amazing, but my complete ignorance of even the simplest words has never proved a handicap," said Mrs. Sharp. "My secret has never even been suspected by my friends."

"Only my relatives know. For six years, I worked alongside hundreds of girls in a large London factory, and I managed to keep it from them. I can sign my name, but I write it in parrot fashion and do not understand the letters. Those are the only words I can write."

QUICK AT SUMS

"I am very quick at figures and do all my housekeeping by signs of my own. I can keep abreast of the news of the day by listening to others first and then joining in at the discussion stage."

"As a child I had to remain at home during my school years and look after the family because my mother was an invalid."

"I had thought about attending night school, but did not quite like to appear as an adult to learn my A B C."

When 62-year-old Syd Towney and 63-year-old Harry Love, guards of the Vivid and the Perseverance in the four-in-hand parade.

Towney for five years was guard of a private coach run by the Rothschild family from Paris to Versailles.

## Dominated By Insane Brother

Stated to be under the influence and fear of a mad elder brother a youth of 17 was placed on probation for two years recently at Edinburgh Sheriff Court.

His brother was stated by a psychiatrist to be subject to "trance-like" states, and by a medical superintendent to have burned banknotes. The elder brother was found unfit to plead and was ordered to be detained.

Twenty-two-year-old Philip Harlick faced 82 charges involving theft by housebreaking with intent to steal and attempted housebreaking.

Ernest Harlick, the younger of the two, pleaded guilty to 48 charges of having acted in concert with Philip.

When Ernest appeared in court a fortnight ago the case was adjourned for medical reports on his brother.

Professor D. K. Henderson, psychiatrist, said Philip Harlick had not lived with his parents, who were Jewish, for two years. When he was examined he said he always felt people were watching him.

Dr. Ivy Mackenzie corroborated this evidence.

## LATE NEWS

## Lever Too Hot To Handle

Newcastle. Sparks from a passing railway locomotive recently set fire to premises of the Albert Edward Dock sawmills, South Shields.

From his cabin, which controls rail traffic to the docks, Signalman B. W. Davies, of Birchington-avenue, South Shields, gave the alarm.

The flames spread rapidly, licked the walls of his cabin.

Mr. Davies stuck to his job. Hours passed; four fire brigades fought the blaze; scores of civilians helped them.

Smoke and fumes poured into the signal cabin through windows as heat had broken. The levers became too hot to touch with the bare hands.

Still, Mr. Davies stuck to his job. Then, after three hours, when the fire was conquered he modestly told me:

"This box controls a large amount of dockside traffic. I could not leave."



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THE FEUDS AND LOVES OF GAY YOUNG GIRLHOOD!  
ANNE SHIRLEY RALPH BELLAMY in "GIRLS SCHOOL"  
A Columbia Picture

## New Sweet Pea—The Best Of 700

A NEW variety of sweet pea, not yet on the market, was on view at the annual show of the National Sweet Pea Society at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, recently.

It is called "Golden Star," and it was the only new variety to obtain an award of merit at the recent trials of the National Society and the Royal Horticultural Society.

"At these trials about 700 new types were shown," Mr. C. H. Rundle, a Canterbury horticulturist and a member of the show committee, said.

"It may take seven years to produce a new flower," he said, "and now-days the standard is so high that there is very little money to be made out of it."

The chief prizewinner at the show was Mr. H. Hilton of Poversey. He won the E. W. King Gold Cup, the is very little money to be made out of it.

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## ANTI-BRITISH AGITATIONS INTENSIFIED BY JAPANESE

TIENTSIN, July 24.

H. M. S. SANDWICH has departed for Tangku as a result of yesterday's anti-British demonstrations in that area.

Chinese demonstrators smashed windows and furniture in three British establishments.

No Britons were injured.—United Press.

tinue trips to remoter districts.

**BRITONS WARNED TO LEAVE**

PEIPING, July 24.

ANTI-BRITISH agitation continues unabated in various parts of China in the North and South, with mass meetings and public demonstrations taking place at important cities and towns daily.

In view of the growing anti-British demonstrations, the Chinese authorities at Peiping on Saturday issued a warning to British residents, asking them to remove to safety, suspend outdoor missionary works, and discontinue trips to remoter districts.

### H. K. FEELS PINCH

**Japanese Extend  
Navy Blockade**

JAPAN'S blockade around Hongkong is being systematically tightened.

The local military authorities reveal this morning that Satu Iset has been added to the list of minded areas.

Inquiries by the "Telegraph" reveal that junk traffic between the Colony and numerous small coastal townships has been brought to an almost complete standstill as a result of the Japanese naval operations during the past fortnight.

As a result, the cost of foodstuffs in the Colony has increased to an extent which, to the native population, is alarming.

Prices of vegetables, eggs, fowls and other perishable foodstuffs, of which there is a definite shortage, are rising steadily each day.

Chinese families which formerly spent fifty cents a day on food are now unable to obtain sufficient for less than a dollar.

The rising cost of food has resulted in a large exodus of refugees from the Colony during the past few days. This morning over five hundred Chinese packed cannought Road outside the O.S.K. office, awaiting their turn to obtain passages to Canton.

### 'IMPORTANT EVIDENCE'

**Postponement Of  
Trial Of Inspector**

THE trial of Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edward Edwards and Un Shui-ki, Police interpreter, on a charge of demanding money with menaces, was postponed to next Monday by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that since the case was last mentioned before His Lordship certain additional evidence had become available for the prosecution which made it necessary to postpone the trial to a later date.

The additional evidence was of a very important character and the defence had agreed to the postponement of the trial in order that copies might be made.

Counsel then suggested that, next Monday morning be fixed for the commencement of the case, and this was agreed to by His Lordship.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, appears for Edwards and Un is represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, on the instructions of Mr. C. D'Almada.

**\$21,800 H.K. Estate**  
Hongkong estate valued at \$21,800 was left by the late Mrs. Laura Frances Buchanan, formerly of 331 Kwan-cho, 2-chome, Kobe, and who died there on January 1, 1939.

Letters of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted to Mr. P. M. Hodgson, the lawful attorney.

About 4,000 people attended a mass meeting on Saturday evening at Nanking, a message from Nanking says. The meeting adopted a resolution denouncing Britain's hostile attitude against the new situation in East Asia.—Domei.

**Canton Campaign**

CANTON, July 24.—The anti-British campaign conducted by the Chinese press is being intensified daily.

This is all the more surprising as the Japanese authorities have definitely banned all anti-British demonstrations and parades.

England is now described by the Chinese press as the "representative of White Imperialism, and particularly the enemy of the Yellow race in Asia."

Prominence is given to a violent article in a recent issue of a vernacular paper which urged the populace to "fight for our freedom, otherwise we will be the slaves of England."

The article declares that "England is very anxious to take Tibet and to force that country to declare independence."

The article accuses Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of advising the Chinese Government on the revision of its currency so that "England could have the advantage of taking all the silver in China."

**Shameon Amused**

It is stated that Japan is "getting stronger day by day, and England will lose her interests in China, England, therefore, helps Chiang Kai-shek to prolong the war."

The article finally urges China and Japan to stand together to "take revenge" and asserts that "now is the time."

The foregoing has caused more amusement than concern among the British community. However, there is a distinct danger that such propaganda may eventually affect the unenlightened section of the Chinese population.—Reuter.

**Shanghai's Trade  
For June**

There was a large adverse balance of trade in Shanghai during June, according to the returns just published by the Maritime Customs.

Net imports amounted to \$87,403,002, against net exports of value of \$24,110,222, this giving an excess of imports over exports of \$41,789,780.

For the first half of the year, Shanghai's net imports have amounted to \$323,113,015, net exports to \$172,415,724, giving an adverse visible balance of \$150,697,291.

**Denounce Treaty,  
Pittman Urges**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Key Pittman to-day issued a statement recommending that the United States Senate should serve Japan with six months' notice of their intention to abrogate the 1911 amity trade treaty as a preliminary to a campaign on munitions, because Japan has violated the Nine Power Treaty.

This suggestion has been made in view of congressional action having been postponed.—United Press.

**CHUNGKING, July 23.**—Mr. Julian Arnold, American Commercial Attache, left for Hongkong this morning by airplane. He is en route to Shanghai.—United Press.



REPRODUCED above and on right are typical examples of the crude type of anti-British propaganda being disseminated by the Japanese throughout North China. Picture above shows the young New China expelling Great Britain, Russia and Chiang Kai-shek from East Asia. Britain is represented as being crushed by the snowball New China movement in pamphlet on right.

### Moscow Parleys Drag On

**New Instructions  
From London**

MOSCOW, July 23.

A MEETING was held at the Kremlin this afternoon on the basis of the latest Anglo-French instructions sent on July 21.

After to-day's meeting, which lasted an hour and a quarter, it was understood that the conversations were advancing normally, and another meeting is expected shortly.

At the conclusion of the conference with M. Molotov, Sir William Seeds, M. Naglar, and Mr. William Strang conferred together.

The results of to-day's meeting were transmitted to London and Paris.—Reuter.

**Normal Course**

MOSCOW, July 23.

The British and French Ambassadors' talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister lasted over an hour to-day.

No statement was issued but it is indicated that the negotiations are pursuing a normal course.

The conversations will be resumed after the receipt of communications from London and Paris.—United Press.

**Bulgaria, Yugoslavia May Join  
Peace Bloc**

LONDON, July 17.—Political parleys during the visit paid here by Prince Paul, the Regent of Yugoslavia, would show whether the Anglo-French "peace front" in Europe was exercising any attraction on Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, diplomatic quarters here stated to-day.

It was recently rumoured, they pointed out, that both these Balkan nations intended to ask London for commercial credits from the fund set aside by Britain for use for political reasons. If this information is correct, it would show an important change in attitude on the part of these two nations.

Bolstering hopes for the change were reports that Bulgaria had so far maintained an attitude of the strictest neutrality towards Germany. Also that recent German efforts towards Yugoslavia bore no fruit.

Informed quarters stated to-day that commercial and financial problems would come in for a good deal of discussion during Prince Paul's stay here.

**Mochanoff's Visit**

They also pointed significantly to the impending visit of M. S. Mochanoff to Moscow.

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4.**

### Sees Japan On Top After Next Big War

TOKYO, July 23.

THE next great war—if Japan stays out of it—will transform her into the world's richest and most powerful nation, a recent magazine article by Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese statesman, tells his people to-day.

Neutrality, he wrote, would give to Japan:

1. A quick victory in China.

2. Unbelievable wealth from the sale of munitions and supplies to the embattled Occidentals.

3. A position from which Japan would control not only the Far East, but the entire world.

Ozaki's words, on any subject, carry enormous authority in Japan. To the Japanese, he is a fabulous character, 80 years old, a member of every parliament since the first in 1890, a minister in two cabinets, the founder of a potent political group.

**Openly Opposed Army**

Even more amazing than his career is the fact that he has more than once stood up in parliament and openly opposed the all-powerful Japanese army—and lived.

His demand for Japanese neutrality in the event of another world war.

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4.**

### BATTLE AT SHANGHAI

**Chinese Troops Move  
Up Towards City**

SHANGHAI, July 24.

WHAT IS described as the biggest engagement in Shanghai between Chinese and Japanese troops since the Japanese captured the city in 1937, is reported by foreign residents in the western suburbs.

According to a Chinese report, about 3,000 regular troops had altered into the Shanghai area.

The Japanese were said to be sending star shells and using hand grenades, rifles, machine guns, and trench mortars.

Fighting which started at 8 p.m. on Sunday was still continuing in the early hours of this morning.—Reuter.

Britain Recognises "Prevailing Conditions"

### ANGLO-JAPANESE 'UNDERSTANDING'

**Tokyo Hails Agreement As  
Great Success For Japan**

TOKYO, July 23.

A MEMORANDUM signed by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita and Sir Robert Craige on Sunday night was worded as follows:

"The British Government recognises the conditions now prevailing in China, where extensive military operations are in progress, and it also realises that as long as these conditions dominate the situation in China, Japanese troops can claim special rights as a guarantee for their safety, and for the maintenance of peace and order.

"The British Government has recognised, at the same time, the necessity of refraining from all actions which are detrimental to Japanese troops and likely to help the anti-Japanese Chinese.

"The British Government will not take any action or measures which might hinder Japanese troops from carrying out their above mentioned tasks, and will clearly define this policy to British authorities and nationals in China, and will request them to adapt their actions to this policy."

The memorandum is hailed by the Tokyo press as a great Japanese success, and it is claimed that England has accepted the Japanese viewpoint.

**State Of War**

Importance is attached to the fact that Britain has recognised that a state of war exists between Japan and China, and has stated her willingness to draw the necessary conclusions.

Britain's assurance that she will refrain from all actions likely to be to the advantage of China is regarded as being equally as important.

Military quarters here declare that commanders of Japanese military forces engaged in operation in China will now no longer be hindered in their decisions by consideration for the interests of third powers in the occupied areas, and that they will be able to take all steps required by the situation.

**Far-Reaching Rights**

The same quarters believe that England has conceded to the Japanese army far-reaching rights, particularly as regards foreign concessions and traffic questions connected with blockades.

The Japanese expect that negotiations concerning special privileges hitherto enjoyed by the British Concession will begin on Monday and will result in an amicable settlement on all questions connected with the British Concession in Tientsin and they believe that settlement of these questions will lead automatically to the settlement of questions concerning other Concessions.

Political quarters here believe that an agreement in principle had now been reached between Japan and England, which will also facilitate eventual recognition by foreign powers of the new Central Chinese Government which is to be established by Japan.

British circles in Tokyo regard Premier Hiranuma's declaration that Japan will take into consideration British interests and rights in China in the reconstruction of East Asia as compensation for the concessions made by England to Japan.

**Restricted Privileges**

It is apparent, however, that these interests and rights are considerably restricted by the Anglo-Japanese agreement, in so far as the special privileges hitherto enjoyed by England are restricted, or completely suspended, by the operations of the Japanese army in China.

Because of this, political quarters here believe that the results so far attained at the Tokyo conference signify, generally speaking, that England has, for the time being, concentrated her endeavours on the maintenance of her military position at Singapore, relinquishing, for the time being, her rights and privileges in China.

**No Co-operation**

Japanese political circles regard it as certain that Britain has endeavoured to persuade the United States and France to support her in her dispute with Japan, but that she failed to do so.

Because of this, and the fact that a breakdown in the Tokyo parleys.

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4.**

### WITHHOLD JUDGMENT, "REUTER" COUNSELS

LONDON, July 23.

AS YET the only information on yesterday's conversation between Sir Robert Craige and Mr. Arita comes from Japanese sources.

In official circles in London it is held that these reports must be treated with reserve until Mr. Chamberlain makes a statement to-morrow.

Meanwhile, it is wise to withhold judgment.

It is recalled that Mr. Chamberlain in a statement to the House of Commons on June 28, said the Tokyo conversations would relate to local issues, and he has since stated that discussion ranged over the general background of the Tientsin incident.—Reuter.

**Paris Pleased**

PARIS, July 23.

The assumption that an Anglo-Japanese agreement is imminent pleases the press to-day, which argues that Britain's strength in Europe would be strengthened thereby.

The "Intransigent" declares that Berlin and Rome will know that Britain is prepared to make all the necessary sacrifices in order to be ready, at any time, to carry out her pledges concerning the threatened European state.

The paper expresses satisfaction that British ships won't go and lose themselves in Chinese waters.

"It is peace in Europe which PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### LATEST

### Statement To-Day

LONDON, July 24.—A statement on the results of the negotiations in Tokyo is to be made in the House of Commons by the Premier to-day, according to the "Daily Telegraph."

The whole of the press to-day shows considerable reserve with regard to the negotiations and their probable result.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares that concessions have been made on both sides in order to reach an understanding. The paper says that Japanese interpretations of the negotiations exaggerated the Japanese success and the extent to which England has given way.

Concessions have also been made by the Japanese, declares the paper, and it is also intimated that Britain has not agreed to concede belligerent rights to Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News



# THE ARMY WANTS ITS OWN AIR SQUADRONS

## Fliers Assisting In Field Operations should be Soldiers

THERE is growing concern among military authorities about the nature of the air co-operation that is to be supplied to any expeditionary force we may send to the Continent.

Now that the Navy has complete control of its own Air Arm, Army opinion is confident that the arguments that can be put forward will persuade the Government to provide a corresponding Air Arm for the Army.

The fact that Britain is now committed to sending an expeditionary force to assist other countries, the Army claims, makes the settlement of the question all the more urgent.

The Army at present possesses no air squadrons, but during a war will have operational control of Army Co-operation squadrons and a few fighter and bomber squadrons.

Only half the officers in the Co-operation squadrons are Army officers. None of them has a rank above that of a squadron leader in the Air Force or major in the Army.

It is claimed that the greatly increased air component that will accompany the Army will have to be controlled by R.A.F. officers of higher ranks because the Air Ministry is blocking the promotion of Army officers.

R.A.F. spokesmen, particularly Lord Trenchard, maintain that as aircraft operate in a separate element, they must necessarily belong to a different Service, and that as their purpose is mainly strategic (the bombing of enemy sources of supply and of communications far from the battlefields), their function must be considered to be entirely different from those of the other Services.

### PURELY MILITARY

Although military experts agree that long-distance bombing and the air defence of Britain are not the duties of an army but of an air force, they say that the squadrons of an expeditionary force will be carrying out purely military duties essential to the conduct of war on the ground and that, therefore, they should be an integral part of the Army, and the personnel should be Army men.

Airmen who fought in the Great War, as well as military men, point out that short-range bombing machines can be compared with long-range artillery, reconnaissance machines with armoured scout-cars and light tanks, and artillery co-operation machines with observation posts on hills or church steeples.

### WINGED MACHINE-GUNNERS

The fighter squadrons necessary for protecting our own slower machines and harassing the enemy will be virtually machine-gunner wings.

Those who argue on these lines try to prove that the three Services can be merged into one single defence unit, the weapons should be divided into Services not by the elements (land, sea and air) in which they operate, but by the duties they have to perform and the need any Service has for them in carrying out its routine work.

### HANDING OVER

If this policy is put into effect the Air Force, being responsible for the air defences of Britain, would have to take complete command of the Anti-Aircraft Divisions, but would have to hand over to the Navy all the flying-boats that are to be used for naval reconnaissance and co-operation, as well as the squadrons that are equally necessary to the Army.

Against the military claims, however, air experts contend that Army Staffs badly misused the R.F.C. and R.A.F. during the war, and that there is grave danger of the same thing happening again if Army men have entire control of Wings and Groups.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### PREDICTING UNION'S RAINFALL

CAPE TOWN. The relationship of rainfall and atmospheric pressure of certain parts of the Union with New Zealand and South America is proving of great value in working out long-range weather predictions for South Africa.

Dr. T. E. W. Schumann states that investigations from 1906 to 1930 showed that there was a relationship between the rainfall in the Western Cape between April and June and the average atmospheric pressure in New Zealand during June and July of the preceding year.

"There is also a certain relationship," says Dr. Schumann, "between the atmospheric pressure of South America and the rainfall of Cape Town."

From this datum it is generally possible to forecast the season's rainfall with only one failure every four or five years.

### AUSTRALIA

#### CRITICISM OF RADIO JOURNAL PLAN

CANBERRA. The Australian Broadcasting Commission's proposal to publish a weekly radio journal has met much Parliamentary, Press and public criticism on the ground that publishing is outside the Commission's province.

The Commonwealth Government points out that the Act under which the Commission is constituted gives it power to issue such a publication.

Mechanising the Army. — The Minister for Defence, Brig. G. A. Street, says that substantial progress is being made in the mechanisation of the Australian Army. Two armoured car regiments one in New South Wales, the other in Victoria, are being formed. Every endeavour, he adds, is being made to make Australia self-reliant in the supply of army equipment.

### NEW ZEALAND

#### INQUIRY INTO NAVAL RATES OF PAY

AUCKLAND. The Government has appointed a committee of inquiry, under Paymaster General G. L. O. Davis, to investigate rates of pay and conditions of service in the New Zealand naval forces.

This follows demands for increased pay by 700 naval ratings at Devonport base.

## Blood Tests "Not Yet Infallible"

THE science of blood grouping is not sufficiently advanced to be of use in the law courts.

This was the opinion expressed by Miss Beatrice Davy, giving evidence recently on behalf of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child before the Select Committee of the House of Lords considering the Bastardy (Blood Test) Bill.

Blood tests can determine non-paternity, but not paternity. Lord Dawson of Penn asked Miss Davy: Do you think that what is good enough to apply to the saving of human life and the treatment of disease is not good enough evidence to apply to the law?

Miss Davy: The treatment of disease is not good enough evidence on the blood test evidence if the Bill were passed.

She expressed the fear that magistrates might decide paternity cases on the blood test evidence if the Bill were passed.

## Egg-Salad Germ: 400 Children Poisoned

FOUR HUNDRED children and four adults were prostrated by food poisoning on Staten Island, borough of New York recently.

Causes of the poisoning have not yet been officially established, but evidence points to a mixture of egg-salad which was prepared in the kitchen at an elementary school and distributed in sandwiches under a scheme which provides free meals for children of unemployed.

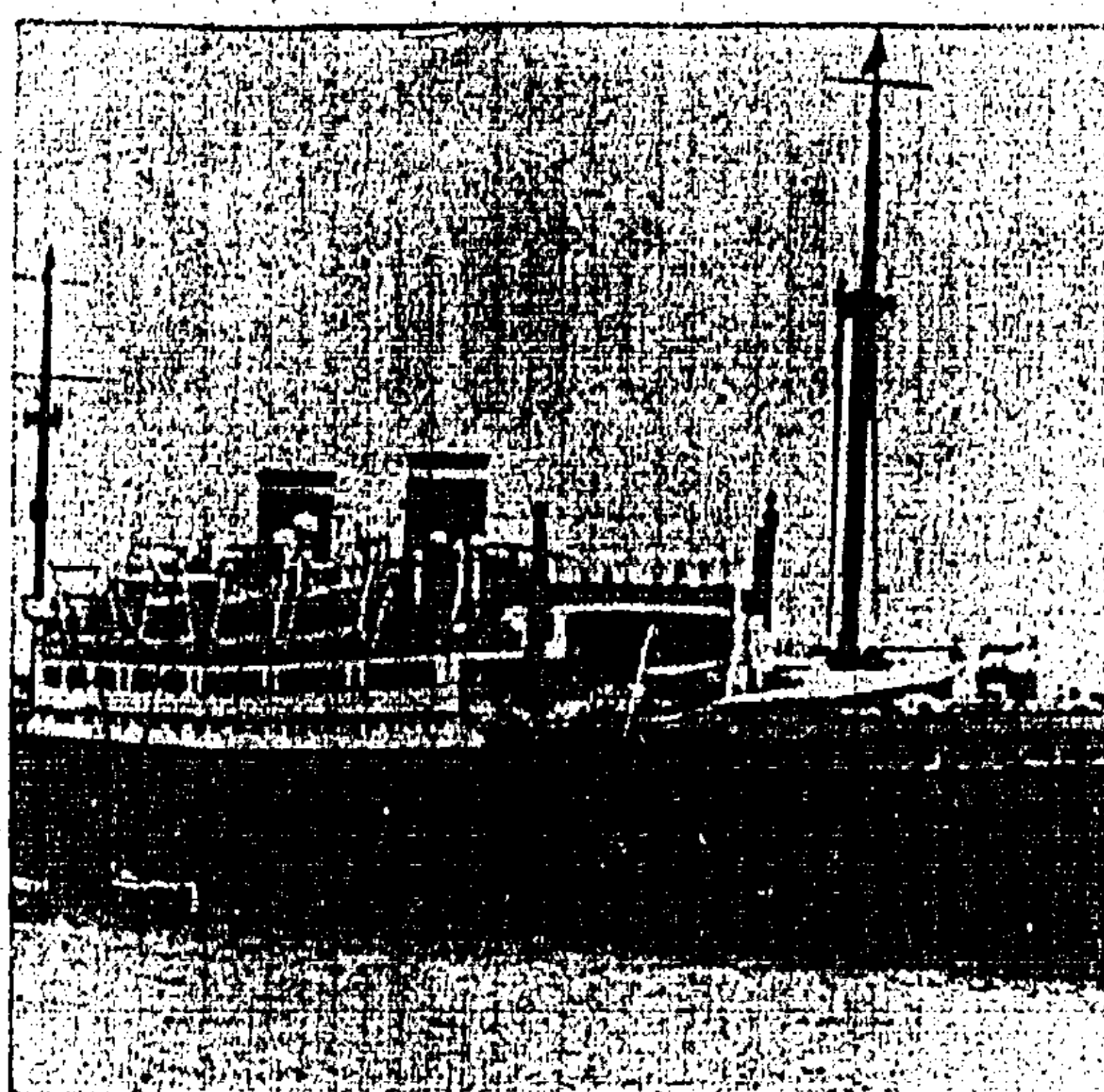
Dr. Samuel Frant, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases at the Health Department, thinks a germ got into the food "in some way which may never be established" despite painstaking analyses now being conducted.

4,000 HAD IT. Large quantities of free food, prepared by relief workers in kitchens

located in schools up and down New York, are given out every day to children whose parents are in need.

Egg-salad, mixed in the school kitchen at Stapleton, Staten Island, appears to have gone out to about 4,000 children altogether and hundreds must have eaten it without ill-effects.

The fact that one child took a sandwich home and gave it to her mother, who ate it and became ill immediately, was one of the clues the health authorities had to work on.



Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, carrying 807 Jewish refugees from Germany, escorted out of Havana harbour by police, after Cuba refused admission to the refugees.

## German Motor Train Does 135 M.P.H.

BERLIN. A MOTOR train of three coaches reached a speed of 135 miles an hour on the line between Berlin and Hamburg recently. This is claimed to be a record.

For a long distance the train maintained a speed of 125 miles an hour.

It is driven by two 600 h.p. motors, and has room for 100 passengers, and will be put into regular service shortly.

### STEAM V. MOTOR

Until the German claim is confirmed the speed of 125 m.p.h. attained by the L.N.B.R.'s Coronation locomotive of July 3 last year remains the recognised world speed record.

"It will be noted that the German claim," said an official of the Railway Companies' Association "is for a motor-driven train whereas Britain has always made her attempts with steam locomotives, to which she plus her faith."

"Some time ago a German air-screw train reached 143 m.p.h., but this was in the nature of a 'freight' speed."

"There is no international body which recognises train speed records, but an interchange of information results in a general acceptance of any successful record-making attempt."

## Princesses' Two Hours In Pets' Corner

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret Rose spent two happy hours at the Zoo recently.

They spent most of the time, in the care of Dr. Julian Huxley, in the Children's Zoo where they first saw the young Giant Panda.

The friendly white goats which quickly surrounded them are descendants of goats presented to the Zoo from the royal herd at Windsor.

The royal children were shown the young goat, one of the pleasantest of all Zoo youngsters. They went to see the Shetland ponies and watched some of the young antelopes being fed from the bottle.

A little bear brought out on a lead did not attract them much, but both Princesses stroked Tiny Tim, the chimpanzee, and talked to Jubilee, the famous young chimp, which was born in London.

A special chimpanzee tea party staged inside the Children's Zoo for their benefit specially pleased the visitors.

## Hotel Owners Liable For Guests' Property

NEW YORK. LIABILITY of innkeepers for losses by their guests was the subject of an important judgment in the House of Lords recently.

An appeal was heard to decide whether the owners of a residential hotel in Buckinghamshire were liable for the loss of a woman guest's jewellery stolen from her bedroom during her absence in London.

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord had decided that they were liable and awarded her £250 with costs, but the Court of Appeal set the judgment aside.

Mrs. Frances Ada Shacklock, the owner of the hotel, now appealed to the House of Lords.

Lord Macmillan, giving judgment in support of his view that the appeal should be allowed, said that by the common law of England an innkeeper was responsible to his guests if any of their goods were lost or stolen while in his premises. The innkeeper's liability existed quite apart from any question of negligence on his part.

It did not matter "if the guest's property was stolen by burglars or by servants of the inn or by other guests."

There was no obligation on a guest at an inn to lock his bedroom door and the omission to do so would not, by itself, relieve the innkeeper from his ordinary responsibility.

It was not the practice of guests to lock their bedrooms and leave the

### OWNER'S PROTECTION

An official of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great Britain, commenting on the case later, said hotel proprietors would welcome legislation which would give them more protection in regard to liability for their guests' lost property.

"If an innkeeper displays a notice in accordance with the Innkeepers Act of 1863 his liability may be limited to the sum of £20, provided the loss or damage is not due to the wilful act, default or neglect of the innkeeper or his servants," he added.

"To take advantage of that protection a notice has to be displayed in a conspicuous place in the hall or entrance to the hotel."

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OT165—El Adios  
Paciencia  
OT167—Pampa  
Indiferencia  
OT168—Loremo  
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June—September, 1939

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
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- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 12x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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# SUNRIPE

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# Mother of Gassed Twins Freed Parade Before Franco

## Judge Says "You Have Been Punished Enough"

WHEN 27-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Doris Perkins, of Nottingham, appeared at Nottinghamshire Assizes recently charged with murdering her three-month-old twins by gassing them while they were in a perambulator, a plea of guilty to infanticide was accepted.

Mr. Justice Oliver said to her: "I cannot think of you as a criminal but only as an exceedingly unfortunate young woman. I am not going to send you to prison."

"I shall not even bind you over with so excellent a character. This dreadful thing is before you and you have been punished enough. The sentence will be one day's imprisonment, which means your immediate freedom."

## Took Car To End His Life

THE story of a Cambridge undergraduate who, because he had failed in his examination, took away a professor's car and tried to gas himself with exhaust fumes was told at Cambridge recently.

Hugh Mure Gennill (19), a first-year undergraduate of Emmanuel College, whose home address was given as Woodbourne Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, was charged with taking away the car of Professor R. S. Hutton and driving it without being insured.

P. C. Brookbank, of Hemingford Grey, Hunts, said he saw Gennill about midnight with the car which he identified as the one reported stolen. Gennill said to him: "Tell me where the nearest police station is, I have stolen this car and have tried to commit suicide."

The Bench, after consultation with the father and a doctor, found the charges proved, bound Gennill over in £50 and his father in a similar amount for two years, the condition being that during that period he should live where his father decided and submit to treatment and not drive a car for 12 months.

## R.A.F. Officer Shot

Pilot-Officer Norman McPherson Pooler (21), of the R.A.F., stationed at Hornchurch Aerodrome (Essex), was recently found dead in the garden surrounding the officers' mess at the aerodrome with a bullet wound in his head. A service revolver was in his hand.

Pooler, whose father lives at Cornwall Gardens, Kensington, joined the R.A.F. in February, 1937.

For the defence it was said that Mrs. Perkins was unprepared for twins and it was a shock when they were born. But, in a letter to her husband written a day or two after their birth, she wrote: "I would not part with either of them, they are so sweet."

"They had to have artificial food and were slow in feeding and were always crying. She became physically and mentally weak by the efforts she was making on their behalf. No preparation was made for the crime; neither windows nor doors were sealed."

Dr. J. Humphrey, of Birmingham Prison, said that if Mrs. Perkins had felt as well then as now the crime would not have been committed.

## Queen's Cousin In Car Crash

MISS MARGARET ANNE BOWES-LYON, of Westerham, Kent, a cousin of the Queen, gave evidence in a case at Reading recently.

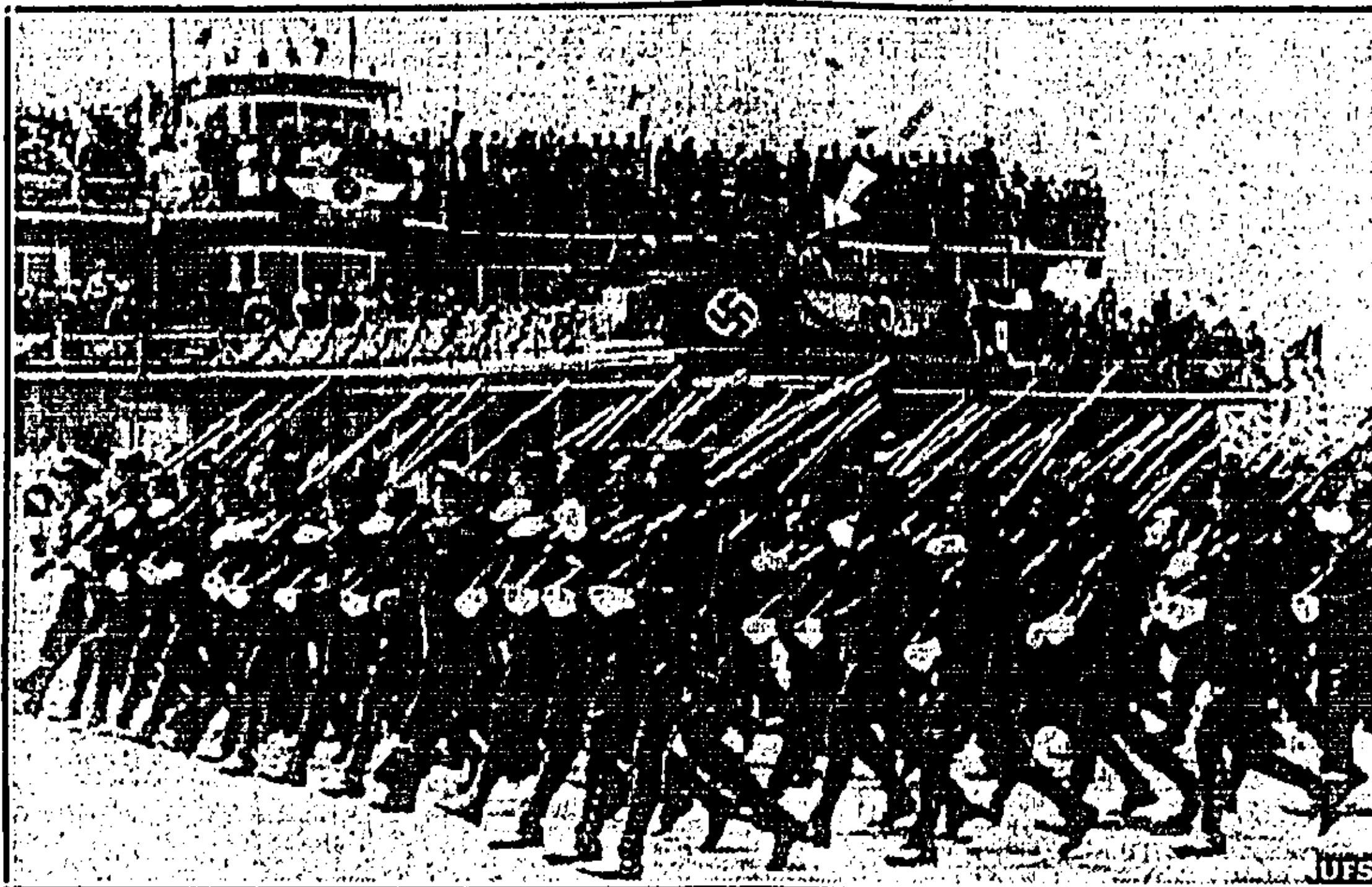
Oswald William Tebbit, of Reading, was summoned for failing to conform to a traffic sign.

Miss Bowes-Lyon said she was driving a car from her home to Newbury, and when going over cross-roads near Reading another car "flashed across." She braked and swerved but said it was impossible to avoid a collision.

She suffered from concussion and shock and could not remember clearly what had happened, but she was convinced that she crossed on the green lights.

Tebbit said the lights were in his favour.

The chairman said that, as there was conflicting evidence, it had been decided to dismiss the case.



Italian and German members of the Nationalist air force in Spain march in review past Generalissimo Francisco Franco, indicated by arrow, in Barajas. Note German, Spanish and Italian emblems on reviewing stand. Italy called 10,400 legionnaires home.

## Club Phone Bets Not Illegal

By a judgment delivered in the House of Lords recently, it was established that club members who ring up a book-maker by the club public telephone and make bets are not acting unlawfully.

An appeal against a judgment of the Court of Criminal Appeal, confirming convictions at the Central Criminal Court, was allowed.

Mrs. Florence Milne, of the Byculla Club, Bartholomew Close, E.C., had been fined £50 for keeping a betting house. Howard Bonaford, her stepbrother, £25 for assisting; and John Charles Leonard, of Amersham Vale, New Cross, S.E., £25 for conspiring to keep the betting house.

Two coin-telephones in the club, it was stated, were used by members to make bets. One bookmaker installed a clerk in a room above the club, who settled with the members, the betting being on a credit basis.

## PUZZLED JUDGES

The chief question was whether this was "use of the premises for betting with persons resorting thereto."

Lord Maughan, the Lord Chancellor, said in his judgment that the Betting Act was not a model of good

## Why Oxford Prefers Latin To English

MR. CYRIL BAILEY, public orator at Oxford University, hopes that the Oxford custom of using Latin when introducing graduates for honorary degrees will never die out.

He cannot imagine, he says, how anyone can do the job in English although he admits that the Scottish and the newer English universities manage to use this impossible tongue.

Mr. Bailey, who retires from Oxford University at the end of this month after a connection of 49 years, for 37 of which he has been a Fellow of Balliol, said that being Public

Orator had been one of his most pleasant duties at Oxford.

There is the tradition at Oxford, he said, that the Public Orator should make his introductions in Latin as amusing as possible and indulge in a little leg-pulling.

There is an exception to the use of Latin, he explained. That is in the case of royalty. Then the introduction or the address is in English.

"As Public Orator I have had to compose addresses to King George V. on the occasion of his Jubilee, King Edward VIII. on his accession and King George VI. on his accession."

Explaining his aversion to English for the presentation of graduates for honorary degrees, he explained: "In English you cannot do it without flattery."

"So far as Oxford is concerned, I hope the custom of using Latin will never end, as it adds a delightful touch to the formalities."

Mr. Bailey said that his most amusing "victim" had been Mr. Wodehouse at the recent Eneacenia.

## Hocus Pocus Secrets Through 400 Years

CONJURORS of nearly four centuries are represented in a Hocus Pocus exhibition opened at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, recently.

The shelves of the library have been searched for the earliest examples of conjurors' works.

One book exhibited is dated 1584. It is Reginald Scot's "Discoverie of Witchcraft," and describes in detail conjuring tricks with balls, cards and coins.

## Peer's Son Fined £20

Found guilty at Perth sheriff's court recently of driving a car while under the influence of drink, so as to be unable to have proper control, Lord Rhidian Crichton-Stewart, aged 22, son of the Marquis of Bute, was fined £20 and disqualified from driving for three months.

Dr. F. Main, who examined Lord Rhidian after the accident, said the tests made him conclude that he was under the influence of drink. He would not alter his opinion if he knew Lord Rhidian was taking tablets for asthma.

## ARITHMETIC TESTS

Dr. R. Ritchie, of Perth, spoke of arithmetic tests which Lord Rhidian failed to multiply five figures by 79. In multiplying five figures by seven he had only two figures correct. Asked "If you learn he is no good at arithmetic would that account for his inability to do the sums?" the doctor replied "Yes."

Second-Lieutenant Alastair Philip Henderson, a fellow officer in the Black Watch, giving an address in Russell Square, London, said that he and Lord Rhidian spent the day at point-to-point races, and the latter had four large whiskies at long intervals and half a glass of port after dinner.

## ASTHMA

Lord Rhidian told him he was not feeling very well because of asthma and took some tablets with his fourth whisky an hour and a half before the police intervened. He had no doubt of his ability to drive.

A constable, of whom Lord Rhidian asked the way to a car park, said he approached him very unsteadily and spoke thickly. He jumped against his passenger on re-entering the car and struck the kerb as he drove off.

## FORGED CERTIFICATE

Shopkeeper Heavily Fined For Cholera Rules Breach

Wu Kau, 28, shopkeeper, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with producing a forged immunisation certificate on July 21.

Sergeant J. Forrest said that Wu was about to board a Macao steamer when he was asked if he had a certificate. He produced the forged certificate. Wu had been inoculated that day but had to wait for a further six days before he would receive his certificate. Wu was fined \$100.

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## ANGLO-JAPANESE UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

would probably lead to drastic measures by the Japanese in Tientsin, she has decided to evacuate her position in East Asia.—*Trans-Ocean*.

### Talks Commence

**TOKYO**, July 24.—With the preliminary stage having successfully been covered the Anglo-Japanese conference this morning entered the second phase with a view to straightening out the outstanding individual questions in Tientsin.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, called on Mr. Hachiro Arima, the Foreign Minister, at 9.40 a.m. at the latter's official residence.

The discussion of individual questions in Tientsin commenced at 9.20 o'clock this morning in the form of a round-table conference at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

British delegates included Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, Major-General R. S. G. Pigott, Military attaché to the British Embassy, Major G. A. Herbert, Superintending Consul at Tientsin, Mr. H. A. Macrae, Commercial Secretary, and Mr. W. D. Allen, Secretary to Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China.

Japanese delegation included Mr. Sotomatsu Katoh, Minister-at-Large to China, Mr. Hirozo Tanaka, Japanese Senior Consul at Tientsin, Major-General Akira Muto, Colonel Kawamura, Secretary Okumura of the East Asia Bureau, and other officials concerned.

### Definite Proposals

It is understood that the Japanese side will make definite proposals for a settlement of the Tientsin situation at the outset of the meeting. Japanese newspapers predict that Japan's proposals will be along the following lines:

- 1.—Extradition of the four assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, maritime customs superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.
- 2.—Strict control of subversive elements in the British Concession.
- 3.—Effective search for anti-Japanese elements in the Concession.
- 4.—Dismissal of Chinese officials espousing anti-Japanese sentiments.
- 5.—Release of the silver holdings in the Chinese banks in the Concession.
- 6.—Prohibition of circulation of the old Chinese currency in the Concession.
- 7.—British co-operation in circulating the Federal Reserve notes.
- 8.—Co-operation between British and Japanese authorities in controlling the Chinese banks, exchange shops and firms in the Concession.—*Domest*.

## BRITISHER ARRESTED

### Release Secured By Italian Marines

**SHANGHAI**, July 24.—THE Japanese-controlled Tientsin Police forcibly conducted Municipal Police Inspector Mr. J. Watson, a British subject, to the Tientsin Police station on Robinson Road at 8 p.m. last night, after he had destroyed an anti-British poster on a billboard on Robinson Road.

A detachment of Italian Marines quickly obtained Watson's release. The Municipal Police had obliterated posters on the same billboard twice previously during the day.

Mr. Watson is in charge of the Municipal Police station on Pootung Road, and went to Robinson Road personally after hearing that the Tientsin Police had each time restored the posters.—*United Press*.

## LETTERS

### Soldier's Complaint:

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—As a soldier in Hongkong I have a few things to say about British residents here.

All the hotels and cafes which are frequented by British residents are out of bounds, which leaves us the only alternative of using bars frequented by Chinese or finding our own enjoyment in camp.

I call this a vulgar and snobbish presumption on the part of a small section of people who pretend to be ashamed of British uniforms in times of peace, but are only too willing to shelter behind them in war.

I will tell you of an instance which happened to me. A well-known woman in Hongkong booked two seats in a picture-house, the gentleman with her being Chinese. As she saw she had to sit next to me, she got up and said to the gentleman: "We cannot sit here; he is a soldier." Then went out. A few moments later she came back and sat in the front seat. I call that going to the extreme.

USHER DOG.

### Wants Pen Friends

Sir,—I am a girl of seventeen and would like to correspond with girls and boys my own age living all over the world. I am interested in hearing about their country, and what they do for amusement, recreation, etc.

I am a senior in High School and enjoy outdoor sports, such as swimming and tennis. I am also interested in nature study.

I collect stamps and am willing to exchange United States stamps for the stamps of any country.

I will answer all letters received. BRITA E. MAKIN, 7027 Greenwood Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. U.S.A.

## MOSCOW PARLEYS DRAG ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

noir, President of the Bulgarian National Assembly. Conversations during Mr. Mochanoff's stay in London would aim at increasing the volume of trade between Britain and Bulgaria.

It is not yet known whether the parleys would extend to political problems or would deal with British quarrels for Bulgaria. These diplomatic quarrels are agreed that "It is improbable that Britain should contemplate granting credits to a nation where territorial claims on Rumania would not allow her sincerely to support the democratic front" but they also emphasized that Britain wishes to avoid having Yugoslavia and Bulgaria openly taking sides with the "Totalitarian Powers."

The issue of the forthcoming parleys was therefore looked forward to with great interest.—*Havas*.

## WITHHOLD JUDGMENT "REUTER" COUNSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

counts. Our Allies have understood," declares the paper.—*Reuter*.

### "British Retreat"

**BERLIN**, July 23.—The Reich Propaganda Ministry today announced that "The Anglo-Japanese agreement definitely spells a British retreat and shows her finally more tractable frame of mind." "The agreement is greeted with satisfaction since it indicates that Britain is beginning to take a realistic view."

Newspapers here carry headlines "England's Retreat in the Far East," and "England Gives In"—*United Press*.

### "Britain Humiliated"

**ROME**, July 23.—Diplomatic circles here consider the Anglo-Japanese accord to be a "further humiliation" for Britain. They also describe the statement that the accord does not involve the concession of any British principles as being "face-saving."

Roberto Farinacci, in a front page editorial in the "Regime Fascista" says: "More steps... British foreign policy registers another clamorous failure. Naturally these political defects make Moscow assume a less trusting attitude, since she no longer believes in the strength or seriousness of the democracies."—*United Press*.

### French Reaction

**PARIS**, July 23.—The French conservatives will hail the Anglo-Japanese agreement as a definite diplomatic defeat for Germany and Italy. They term the agreement as an excellent example of "British realism."

They predict, firstly, the weakening of the Axis ties with Japan; secondly, that Britain will be relieved of the necessity of sending a fleet to the Far East, which would have repercussions on the European situation.

The nationalist press hails the agreement as a suggestion of force to bring an early conclusion to the Moscow talks.

It is understood that the French concessions will share whatever the accord brings to the British.

The press is also convinced that the collapse of the Chinese dollar will rapidly shorten China's military assistance, but doubts whether Japan will effect a decisive final victory.

The Sino-Japanese war is expected now to degenerate into guerrilla tactics.

Meanwhile the French Government insists that they have no intention at present of recognizing the *de facto* situation or the puppet Government.—*United Press*.

### Chungking Waits

**CHUNGKING**, July 23.—Chinese Government officials are still hopelessly waiting for more concrete information regarding the Anglo-Japanese talks to Tokyo before committing themselves to any course of action designed to counterbalance any Japanese successes resulting from negotiations.

It is noteworthy that, prior to the opening of the talks, most officials would not permit the talks to extend beyond the scope of the Tientsin embargo and expressed confidence that Great Britain would not take any steps that might be injurious to China. However, yesterday's developments were inclined to pessimism.

The general view is that the effects of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement would be chiefly psychological as far as China is concerned, as it would partly destroy the integrity and external Chinese viewpoint of a world united against Japan.

### Britain Embarrassed

Most quarters, interviewed by the *United Press*, admit that Great Britain is in an embarrassing and difficult position because of her involvements both in the Far East and in Europe, which prevents her giving full attention to either area.

However, they hold the view that Great Britain is "wrong in compromising because other Powers are involved and any compromise will inevitably result in the elimination of British interests from China at present and the Far East in the future," as one official phrased it.

Financial circles are not, seemingly, worried and are pointing out that the foreign currency reserves held abroad, plus the recent Russian agreements and plus the optimistic reports that an American loan will probably be forthcoming, which foreign financial circles in Chungking also report, together with full fledged plans for increasing exports and decreasing imports in an effort to build up a currency reserve for absolute necessities, places China on a seemingly independent basis as far as future British help is concerned. The same circles admit that British help would be a vital factor in the war, but continued resistance is by no means dependent on this assistance.

If Great Britain and Japan have reached an agreement on the basis of reports from Tokyo, it would certainly be greeted with disappointment in all Chungking circles, but independent foreign observers are of the opinion that this would in no way effect the Chinese plans for a continuance of the war in present, although such agreement would have long range effects economically.

The same foreign circles express the opinion that if China should successfully combine these psychological effects, then China would offset her economic difficulties by turning more to the United States and Russia with the latter playing an increasingly stronger role because her interests are more vital.—*United Press*.

### U.S. Apprehension

**WASHINGTON**, July 23.—State Department officials said they have not yet been officially informed of the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Diplomatic officials express apprehension lest the agreement be interpreted as a Japanese victory, thus

## Chinese Success "Mop-Up" Japanese In Shansi

CHUNGKING, July 23.

CHINESE reports state that Chinese troops are conducting a "mopping-up" campaign of their own in south-eastern Shansi, following the failure of the Japanese offensive.

It claimed that following the recapture of Tungfengchen, 12 miles west of Yangcheng, Chinese troops are pursuing a retreating Japanese column, cutting their flanks in pieces in a fight north-west of Tungfengchen.

It is said that Chinese troops engaged Japanese troops at Houching, west of Yangcheng in a battle which lasted all day, and inflicted a severe defeat upon them.

### Advance On Yangcheng

Meanwhile, a Chinese column which crossed the Tai River from the east bank is now advancing on Yangcheng ten miles away, placing Yangcheng in a pincers movement. It is said that north of Tungfengchen, 3,000 Japanese troops were reduced at Kaoping, after which they split up into two columns, and are now moving westward. Another column was moving southward from Yangcheng, but was beaten off by Chinese troops, and the Chinese were able to complete contact for a three-prong attack on Yangcheng.

Meanwhile Chinese reports claim that Chinese units, operating on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, are attacking Chinking for the Japanese capital, and that 3,000 Japanese troops have been rushed to the front to offset the Chinese attacks. Chungking is 45 miles east of Nanking.

### Japanese Warning

Furthermore, Chinese reports from Kweichow state that the Japanese command has notified foreigners in south Fukien to evacuate immediately because of an imminent offensive. Following their occupation of Chunshih Island, the Japanese are now constructing fortifications.

It also said that the Japanese are rushing construction of a new airfield at Swatow, and repurposing the 30 miles of track between Chaochow and Swatow, which the guerrillas tore up. It is also claimed that the Japanese are encountering difficulties along the entire length of the Nanchang-Kiating railway where

freshets and sabotage by Chinese guerrillas have resulted in the complete paralysis of the railway.

Reports state that the track for 20 miles between Shaoching and Shao has been torn up by the guerrillas and two bridges have also been blown up while mountain freshets destroyed much of the road bed.

Chinese reports say that the Yellow River is fast rising and threatening to overflow in a new chapter 25 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow railway and south of the Lunghai railway in Honan.

It is stated that east Honan is now "No Man's Land" and has therefore, little military advantage to either side if the river overflows.

Very few Chinese peasants are said to be in the area, and because of this it is not expected that the overflow of the river will be accompanied by the usual famine and disease.—*United Press*.

## King Reviews Royal Cadets

LONDON, July 23.

FIVE HUNDRED cadets of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth paraded before the King when Their Majesties visited the college, and attended Divine Service in the chapel.

The King was wearing the undress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.

Their Majesties are returning to night in the royal yacht to Portsmouth where they are due at 2 p.m. on Monday, en route to London.

The week-end visit to Weymouth and Dartmouth was accompanied by grey skies and intermittent showers, but Their Majesties were given a warm-hearted West Country welcome.

Their Majesties paid a surprise visit to the shipyard where the research ship "Research" is being built. They spent 20 minutes inspecting the ship which is being constructed without the smallest particle of metal in order to avoid affecting the delicate compass readings.

The crew are not even allowed razor blades.

An uproarious send-off was given to Their Majesties upon their departure from the harbour, and whether the royal yacht was accompanied by the 500 cadets in every available instructional vessel, from whalers to gigs.—*Reuter*.

further complicating the delicate Far Eastern balance.

Officials of the State Department express the opinion that the Far Eastern situation might result in "tremendous events" if the Anglo-Japanese agreement is incorrectly interpreted by the militarists in Tokyo.

Well-informed circles oppose the Japanese interpretation of the agreement as a Japanese victory. Clarification of the status of the agreement as a specified local instance has freed British diplomacy to act with the entire Sino-Japanese situation, since the Japanese military are now bound by a specific formula.

Legal experts say that Britain has now accepted a position which has for a long time been acknowledged on the United States, although the United States has never tacitly position to de-limit Japanese actions under this status.—*United Press*.

## BRITAIN WAITING FOR DETAILS: L'DON REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 7.)

and order in the Concessions and will not allow anti-Japanese activities by Chinese in the Concessions, but British insist on the maintenance of her sovereign rights in the Concessions.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

### London Anxiety

**London**, July 22.—The reported agreement in the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo has aroused considerable anxiety in the Chinese colony in London.

The Chinese Ambassador will seek elucidation at the British Foreign Office on Monday and Chinese official circles are not willing to believe the apparent British capitulation.—*United Press*.

### Japanese Propaganda?

**London**, July 22.—News from exclusively Japanese sources that an agreement has been reached between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arima was accompanied by tendentious Japanese comment, says the diplomatic correspondent of the *Observer*.

This comment suggested, and did not state, that an agreement was reached upon Japan's terms and that the result will be disappointing to China. Although no message has been received from Sir Robert Craigie, it goes without saying that an agreement can have been reached only in conformity with instructions on which Sir Robert has been acting.

The correspondent recalls that only last Monday Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, said that Britain would not and could not reverse her policy at the demand of another Power.

The correspondent declares that it is regarded in London as important that opinion in Chungking should not be misled by the Japanese report, designed precisely for such a purpose.

The Japanese version must be regarded partly as the normal manifestation of the modern diplomatic method familiar both in the practice of Berlin and Tokyo, whereby propaganda objects are regarded as of great importance and accuracy, and partly perhaps as a method of encouraging Japanese popular opinion not to recognise the real nature of the facts when they become known from the official statements in London and Tokyo to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

### Proposals Modified

**London**, July 22.—After remarking that the communiqué issued by the Japanese foreign office yesterday suggests a slight improvement in the prospects of the Tokyo negotiations, *The Times*, in a leading article this morning says:

"It would seem that the proposals put forward since by Arima last Sunday have been modified at least in their phrasing, since Mr. Chamberlain made it clear that Britain does not intend to change its foreign policy at the dictation of foreign governments or generals."

"At the same time it is necessary to recognise the hard facts of the situation in North China, including the enormous military preponderance of the Japanese in North China, their *de facto* military occupation of the chief cities in that territory and their claim that the existence of foreign enclaves in that region should not militate against the security of their forces or those Chinese whom they describe as their allies and others whom they call their clients."

"If this is all the Japanese mean by British recognition of background there should be a possibility of finding a successful approach to detailed negotiations on the narrow issue of Tientsin."

**Finding Suitable Formula**

"The British Government can, without loss of dignity, give an assurance that the Concessions will remain neutral, and can investigate the possibility of a modus vivendi between the Japanese forces in the occupied portion of China and the authorities in these neutral enclaves. The difficulty of finding a suitable formula for such an arrangement is obvious, especially when it is remembered that the Japanese occupy a region which is far from being pacified."

"Nevertheless there is no reason to doubt that the skill of diplomacy to find one, but this is all the British Government can do."

"They cannot be expected to sacrifice friends and principles in order to extricate the Japanese commanders from difficulties into which their own miscalculations led them."

"At the same time they realise the dangers of walking into a Far Eastern trap."

The *Times* concludes by quoting its Tokyo correspondent's remark that Tientsin "is a smallideshow in the world drama."

It is added that when the Japanese militarists unleashed their attacks on China they made it certain that for at least a generation the fate of the Far East would not be determined in Nanking or Tokyo.—*Reuter*.

### Sunday Paper Prediction

**London**, July 23.—The *Sunday Express* diplomatic correspondent says that the Prime Minister in the House of Commons will make it clear that the British Government has merely agreed to discuss in the course of the talks some of the points which the Japanese have raised.

Actual agreement has not been reached on anything except to carry on the talks.—*Reuter*.

## Indian Air Force Modernisation

**SIMLA**, July 22.—Modernisation of the air force in India is being carried a stage further with the equipment of the second squadron with Blenheim aircraft, which is being flown from England, via Egypt.

The machines have already arrived at Karachi from Cairo.—*Reuter Special*.

## SEES JAPAN ON TOP AFTER NEXT BIG WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

war, in itself, a none-too-gentle slap on the army wrist. The article was written while the government was embroiled in the question of joining the Italo-German military alliance. Radical quarters of the army were unequivocally in favour of joining. The navy, the business interests, and the liberals were opposed.

It would be an "utter absurdity," Ozaki wrote, for Japan to become involved in war, through adhesion to the military alliance.

The United States looms large on the horizon whenever a Japanese contemplates his nation's relations with Italy and Germany. Ozaki's article reflected the prevailing Japanese view that the United States will align itself with France and England, if war comes.

### Axis Offers Nothing

"Granting that the two Powers (Britain and America) cannot afford to send their entire naval force to the Far East, yet Japan would have to pay dearly for annihilating their fleets, perhaps even at the cost of actually crippling her own."

"And what could we gain from such a sacrifice? Neither Germany nor Italy has anything to offer."

If neutrality would be for Japan the next-best thing would be for Japan to side with the democracies, Ozaki declared. In this case, Japan would actually enjoy "the position of a neutral, since it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to send military or naval forces to the theatre of war in Europe."

The struggle will be long and exhausting, without victory for either side, the article continues. It will bring almost complete political, financial and economic paralysis to the nations involved. Meanwhile, Ozaki pictured Japan as the world's greatest merchant.

### Profits, Power

"Japan would gain enormous profits. In all probability, there would be a recurrence, of much greater intensity, of what happened during the world war. At that time, Japan's national wealth jumped from less than \$30,000,000,000 to more than \$100,000,000,000."

"The European Powers would have to course other than to come to Japan for materials and supplies. Almost immediately, Japan would restore to her coffers all, and more, than she has spent on the China campaign."

And then, at the end of the war, "Only the United States will survive, because of its position and other advantages. All other parties will be ruined, leaving Japan to deal only with the United States. The nations of Asia would have to fall back before Japan."

"If we stay out of the coming war, we will find ourselves, willingly or otherwise, in a position from which Japan would control not only the Far East, but the entire world."

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

From Per Anking Due.

Amoy and Manila Direct Service—London date, 19th July.

Imperial Airways Plane July 24.

Glancus July 25.

Manila July 25.

Tientsin July 25.

Shanghai July 25.

Manila July 25.

Canton July 25.

Shanghai and Amoy July 25.

Strait Settlements July 25.

Manila July 25.

Manila July 25.

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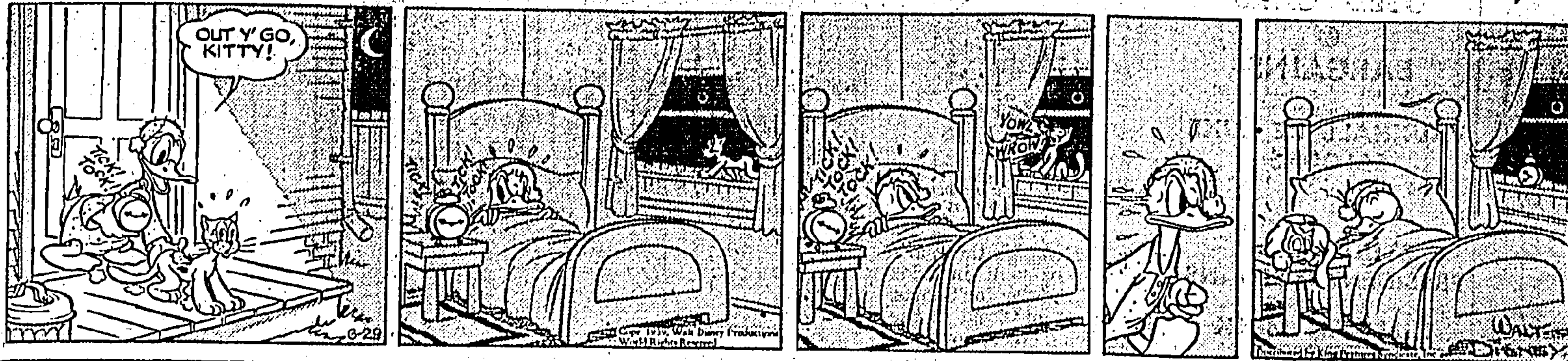
Manila July 25.

Manila July 25.

Manila July 25.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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BARGAINS IN ALL DEPTS.  
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# NO PEACE UNTIL JAPANESE LEAVE CHINA, SAYS CHIANG

CHINA has almost become independent of foreign imports, and can continue, economically and militarily, to carry on resistance against Japanese for an indefinite period.

There is no hope of peace until the Japanese withdraw their troops from China. No mediation by third Powers will be accepted by China on any other basis.

THESE TWO important statements were made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an exclusive interview with Mr. H. C. P. Melchers, Far Eastern General Manager of the "Trans-Ocean" News Agency. He is the first German to interview the Generalissimo since the fall of Hankow.

"The Generalissimo closed the talk, which lasted nearly an hour, on a confident note," Mr. Melchers reports. "He showed great vivacity, a pleasant humour and a quick interest in all aspects of questions put to him. At the same time, he showed his own interest in various matters by putting a number of questions himself."

Mr. Melchers declares that the Generalissimo showed much interest in Sino-German relations, stating that these could be considered generally as being quite satisfactory.

Touching upon the question of relations between the Kuomintang and the Communist party in China, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek emphatically asserted that "China has no Communists."

What there was under the name of Communism, certainly could not be regarded as such in the sense given to it in Europe.

All Chinese nationals were first and foremost Chinese, and as such assisted in the work of national resistance.

The co-operation of China with Soviet Russia did not in any way signify any adherence by China to Soviet Russia's ideological beliefs, but constituted merely the relations between two friendly powers.

## Practically Independent

Speaking about the military and economic reserves of China, Chiang Kai-shek declared that China had practically become independent of foreign imports and could continue economically and militarily to carry out the present resistance for an indefinite time.

Economically China was now largely self-sufficient. The cutting off from Shanghai and Hongkong had really improved China's position, as this had put the country on a basis where it had learnt to do without many things and had prevented China from importing a mass of goods for industries which were not a vital necessity.

The country, the Generalissimo continued, was now largely agricultural in structure and, as such, scarcely vulnerable from the air. There were vast provinces still to be exploited. Szechuen alone, for instance, was about as big as Germany, and in addition there were all the other provinces, the exploitation of which had scarcely begun, and which offered huge possibilities.

## No Hope Of Peace

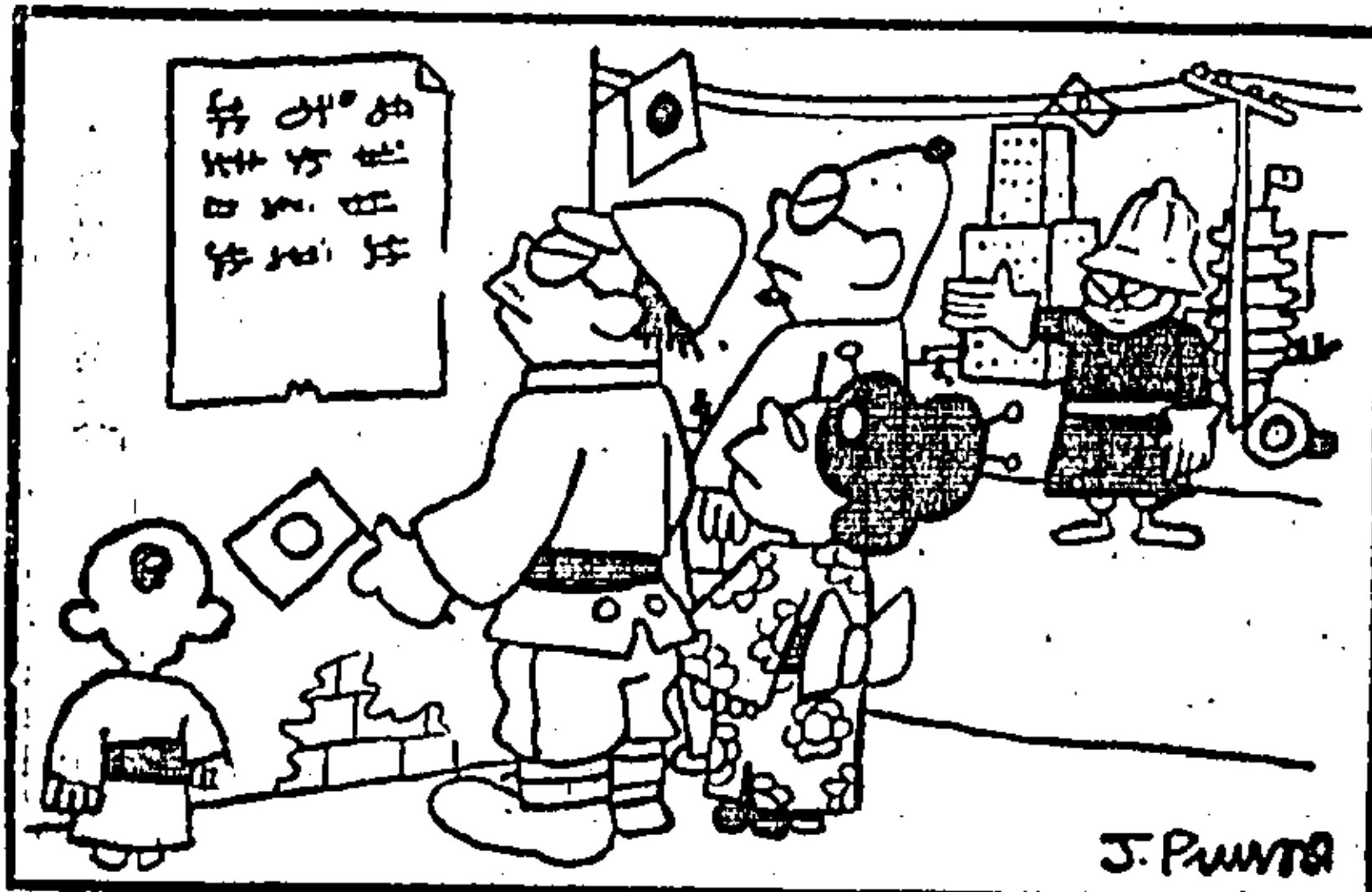
Discussing the prospects of peace, the Generalissimo stated that there was no hope for peace as long as the Japanese did not withdraw their troops from China.

What China was fighting for now was to drive out the Japanese forces, and therefore the Chinese government could not consider any peace negotiations before this object had been achieved.

As regards any mediation proposals, none could be accepted if the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China was not embodied therein. The Generalissimo closed the talk, which lasted nearly an hour, on a confident note. He showed great vivacity, a pleasant humour and a quick interest in all aspects of questions put to him. At the same time, he showed his own interest in various matters by putting a great number of questions himself.

Mr. Melchers, who was accompanied by Mr. W. Langer, "Trans-Ocean's" Chinese representative, is the first German journalist to be received by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek since the latter left Hankow.—Trans-Ocean.

## As They See It Abroad



THE TOKIO COMMUNIQUE  
Our troops have brought down 350 Russian planes and 255 British troupers  
[Le Canard Enchaîné, Paris]

## GERMANY ACCUSED

### Charge Of Conquest In East Europe

WARSAW, July 17.—A direct accusation of "rape and conquest in Eastern Europe" was levelled at Germany to-day by a former Premier of Poland, General Wladyslaw Sikorski, who also served as Chief of Staff at one time.

"Germany," he warned in a signed article in the "Kurier Warszawski," "has not renounced her plans of rape and conquest in Eastern Europe because she wishes later to have her hands free in the West."

General Sikorski made his accusation in the course of an analysis of Soviet Russia's present policy with consequent attachment to France and Great Britain, and the possible effects of a tripartite mutual aid pact on her Comintern policy.

He emphasized that the fortification of German Baltic ports was directed mainly at Soviet Russia and he outlined the Baltic nations' position—facing the threat of German hegemony.

Joint Barrage Of Resistance  
"It is forcefully brought home," he wrote, "that a joint barrage of resistance must be set up against the Reich's aggressive designs."

"Germany's eyes are immutably fixed on the inexhaustible natural riches of Russia."

"This is a fact that merits close reflection by the Kremlin."

"I do not understand Soviet Russia's hesitation in making negotiations with London and Paris, whose fundamental importance to the U.S.S.R. strikes the eyes."

"Still, I understand that Russia must take a decision weightily with consequences for her future."

### What Moscow Knows

"Moscow knows that if it concludes an accord with Paris and London, it will be compelled to break definitively with her policy of Rapallo (treaty which stabilized Soviet-German relations after the Great War) and even renounce Comintern action affecting the democratic Powers."

"It is inconceivable that, after signing a pact with France and Britain, Russia would still think of pursuing subversive action against the internal union and military strength of countries allied to herself."

"That is why Moscow is hesitating and thinking things over."

"Before concluding a pact that will so profoundly influence her foreign policy, too, Stalin would like to see himself assured of advantages to more than compensate for the role that Russia would have to play after signing the agreement," General Sikorski concluded.—Havas.

## Big Air Battle Over Lake Buirnor Area

MOSCOW, July 23.

A COMMUNIQUE issued by Mongol-Soviet Headquarters, claims that a battalion of Japanese infantry was annihilated by Mongol-Soviet troops in a battle on July 12 in the Lake Buirnor area.

Over 100 Japanese were killed, while the Mongol-Soviet troops suffered insignificant casualties.

It is also claimed that in a big air battle on Friday in which 120 Japanese and 100 Mongol-Soviet planes participated, 14 Japanese machines were: (a) down for the loss of three Mongol-Soviet planes. The engagement was reported to be the fourth over Mongol territory.—Reuter.

Japanese Version  
HSINKING, July 24.—Yet another mid-air battle took place on Sunday morning over Lake Buir. Two squadrons of Japanese fighters encountered a mass formation of 100 Soviet fighting planes of the 1-15 and 1-16 types at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

Japanese field dispatches claim that 40 planes of the enemy flight were shot down in the spectacular air dog-fight.

A separate Japanese air unit engaged a mixed squadron of Soviet fighters and bombers over the border at 6.30 o'clock in the afternoon. One 1-16 type fighters and one SB bomber were shot down. The losses sustained by the Soviet air forces during Sunday are put at 51.

Sub-Lieutenant Tabuchi, Sergeant-Major Inouye and Sergeant-Major Saito were wounded in the air engagements, but all Japanese machines safely returned to their bases.—Domei.

Hostilities Resumed  
HSINKING, July 24.—The battle-scarred Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol border is becoming the scene of fresh hostilities as the combined Japanese and Manchoukuo ground forces opened a counter-attack at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning on the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces which crossed the border and penetrated Manchoukuo territory near the confluence of the Khalkha and Holsten Rivers on Saturday night.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol forces include about 1,000 men and are equipped with about 100 tanks and many field-guns.

As the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces opened a furious artillery fire, the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces were brought to a halt, field-dispatches claim. The exchange of artillery raged with increasing violence all day on Sunday.

Supporting their ground forces, Japanese air units severely bombed

## KING-HALL LETTERS

Former H.K. Naval Commander Stirs The Germans

BERLIN, July 16.

"WHO is the Aggressor?" is the title of a critical article appearing in the Foreign Ministry's semi-official magazine, "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and accusing Britain of desiring war.

Virtually the anonymous author says, "Britain is preparing for a war against the Reich while she tries to appear to be on the defensive. She would thus like to save the British Empire, which is now threatened with disintegration. The doctrine of the conservative Imperialists demands war, although the British people neither want nor wish for it, especially in the case of Danzig."

German political quarters are roused to angry comments, supported by the Reich's press, as a new batch of British "propaganda letters" was reported to have arrived by post in Germany.

These letters, the political quarters disclosed, were signed "King-Hall," and alleged to have sought to influence the German people against their leaders.

The latest consignment of these letters numbered 50,000 and devoted great prominence to detailed reports on British armed might.

The "Deutscher Dienst," semi-official journal, analyses the contents of these "propaganda" messages and replies to the author with violent criticism. When the first of the King-Hall letters was received in the Reich, it points out, the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, publicly castigated them and his address was reprinted in British newspapers.

Dr. Goebbels' speech created the effect of a bombshell in Britain, it reported at the time but to-day the Propaganda Minister's speech was not given sufficient prominence in the British press.

### "Agitator"

Other German newspapers label the "mysterious" King-Hall as an "agitator."

It is, in fact, Commander Stephen King-Hall, who at one time served on the China Station and retired from the Royal Navy in 1929 to become editor of a weekly "News-Letter" which has a circulation of more than 60,000, mainly among Britons.

In his news letter, he comments clearly on chief international events and tries impartially to inform his readers of their true significance. He frequently makes trips to the continent to obtain information personally.

Commander King-Hall was born in 1893, the eldest son of Admiral Sir George King-Hall. He received his education at Lausanne, Osborne and Dartmouth and served throughout the Great War. He later served on the Admiralty staff and on the China Station, the Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets and the Admiralty Naval Staff.

He has written a number of books on naval life and several works of fiction, many under the pen-name of "Eltona." Among his better known works are "Western Civilization and the Far East," and "The China of To-day."—Havas.

### Paris Greatly Interested

Public opinion was greatly stirred in Germany during the past few days by the receipt of thousands of news letters signed by Commander Stephen King-Hall, the "Paris Solr" reported this evening. It claimed that the news letters, in the form of commentaries on political events, filtered into Germany from various countries, Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway. Some were even posted inside Germany. Moreover, the letters were sent in envelopes of different sizes and colours, and were taken to prevent the German censorship system and Gestapo from wholly closing postal entrances to them.

In his latest batch of letters, Commander King-Hall dealt with the

## Albanians Join Italian Army

TIRANA, July 23.—Albanian military forces to-day were incorporated into the Italian army. Throughout the country, officers and men took the oath of allegiance to King Victor Emmanuel.—Reuter.

## \*—RADIO—\*

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Piano Recital by Doreen Ma  
From the Studio

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H. K. T.  
12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Hildegard (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band, "Deiye" (Gilbert-Nicholls); Hoo-Hoo (Hoyman and Oubert); Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel); I Believe In Miracles (Lewis and Others); Hildegard with Orchestra; My Little Buckaroo (from "Strange Laws"); Maracay Gilbert-Nicholls; Primo Scala's Accordion Band; For Me, For You (Tower and Arden); Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (Sosenko); Hildegard with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; She Came from Alsace; Lorraine (Hida-Carr); Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Charles Kullman (Tenor) in an Orchestra Concert.

Menuet (Boccherini)....Orchestra Symphonique cond. by Francois Ruhlmann; I'm Falling In Love With Someone (Young-Herbert); On The Road To Mandalay (Kipling-Speaks)....Charles Kullman with Orchestra; Later On (Grimshaw); Serenade Out Of The Night (Spolensky)....Alfredo Campoli and His Solon Orchestra; When You're Away (Blossom and Herbert); Thine Alone (Blossom and Herbert)....Charles Kullman with Orch.; Gipsy Caprice (Ferraris); "Wanderlust" (Waltz Smith)....Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Saint-Saens, March Heroique....Orchestra Symphonique of Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; Concerto in G Minor Op. 25....Arthur De Greef (Piano) and New Symphony-Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."  
Nursery Tunes....Little Mayfair Orchestra; "Alice in Wonderland" (Fraser-Simson); Sings Roughly To Little Boop, Will You Walk A Little Faster; You Are Old, Father William....George Baker (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Studio—Story by Aunt Susan; Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers (Milne-Fraser-Simson)....Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Concert Waltzes, Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown); Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune)....Continental Novelty Orchestra; The Last Drops (Kratz); The Blue Danube (Joh. Strauss)....Magyarli Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

6.45 London Relay—Sing-Song, The BBC Revue Chorus with Percival Mackey's Orchestra; The show produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe.

7.45 New Dance Music, Waltz—Little Sir Echo....Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Fox-Trots—Back Bay Shuffle; Jungle Drums....Little Shaw and His Orchestra; Tango—Grandpa Tango Apasionado....Juan Llozas and His Tango Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. My Reverie; 2. (a) Say It With a Kiss (b) Heaven Can Wait, (c) Heart and Soul; 3. Sugar; 4. Deep Purple; 5. Blame It On My Last Affair; 6. I'll See You In My Dreams.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

12.35 London Relay—How Pleasant To Know Mr. Lear.

Scenes from the life of Edward Lear, poet and creator of the Nonsense Rhymes; Arranged by Jonquil Anthony from Angus Davidson's Biography Production by M. H. Allen.

9.15...London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

By the Lord Hailley, G.C.M.G., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Organ Solo by Terence Casey.

The Irish Organist—Medley (arr. T. Casey).

10.0 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

Commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

10.15 The Mills Brothers and Elsie Carlisle.

Caravan (Tizal, Ellington)....The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Elsie Carlisle Medley; Intro; Gertie, the girl with the gong; Home, James, and don't spare the horses; No, No, a thousand times no; Dirty hands, dirty face; Little chin, big ideas; Little man, you've had a busy day....Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingston, David); Julius Caesar (Rogers)....The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).

10.30 London Relay—"Noah's Ark." A new parlour game for listeners. Presented by Nell Munro. Master of Ceremonies, F. H. Grisewood. 11.0 Close down.

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Bufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. This discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man again. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and give you 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the money package and get your money back. A special double strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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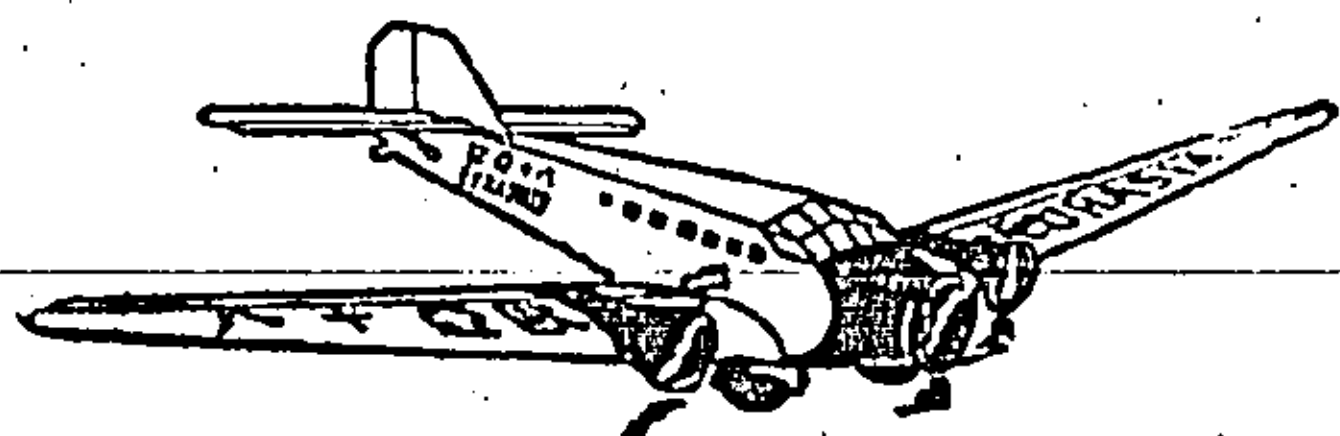
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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Lam wish to thank  
all friends for their kind expres-  
sions of sympathy, floral tributes  
and attendance at the funeral of  
their beloved son, James.

### DEATHS

**OGILVIE**—At the Matilda Hospital,  
Hongkong, on July 23, 1939,  
Donald Ogilvie, aged 32 years,  
late Manager of the Far East  
Travel and Transfer Co. Funeral  
will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.  
to-day. Shanghai papers please  
copy.

**WEARE**—At the Queen Mary Hospi-  
tal, on July 23, 1939, Jacqueline  
Emily, infant daughter of Sgt.  
and Mrs. F. H. Weare, No. 2  
Police Station. Funeral will pass  
the Monument at 5.15 p.m. this  
afternoon.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

July 24, 1939

### "Test Case"

THE extent of Japan's plot  
against foreign rights in the  
Far East stands forth so that  
none can mistake its meaning.  
Tientsin has been selected for the  
Tokyo test case because there it  
is Great Britain which is in the  
main affected.

It is a cunning piece of sectional  
aggression against the democratic  
Powers. But neither the United  
States nor France can have any  
doubts that if Japan were to win  
her point there, further and larger  
challenges would come as a matter  
of course. The British Govern-  
ment takes a very serious view of  
the situation, as it may well do,  
and if she deserted her treaty  
rights, as Japanese reports  
would have us believe, the conse-  
quences would be of the gravest  
nature.

Japan apparently counts on  
France and the United States to  
stand aside. Hitherto joint action  
by the democratic Powers in the  
Far East has been a restraining  
influence on the Tokyo Govern-  
ment, but as the campaign in  
China drags on, heavily draining  
Japanese resources, the military  
element becomes more and more  
impatient for definite results,  
especially at the expense of the  
foreign countries with interests in  
China.

The challenge to treaty rights is  
so serious that there must be no  
weakening on Britain's part at  
Tokyo.

### British Readiness

BRITONS are always glad to  
hear from Lord Chatfield, or  
any other authoritative spokesman,  
assurances that rearmament is  
making good progress. The De-  
fence Minister's announcement  
that "We are well on our way to  
achieve our aim of being more  
ready for war in peace time than  
we have ever been," has been  
received with various expressions  
of satisfaction. But, taken liter-  
ally, what does it amount to? Not  
much, one is bound to confess.

The unpreparedness with which  
Britain has hitherto entered upon  
its wars is notorious. To say that  
we are "well on the way" to  
achieving a better state of affairs  
at present cannot be accepted,  
therefore, as being so reassuring  
as the Minister doubtless meant it  
to be. Since our preparations have  
now been going on for a long  
period, and intensively since last  
September, when even the most  
pertinacious sleepers among us  
began to sit up and take notice,  
it would surely have been no  
excess of confidence for Lord



Here and on the right are stamps  
issued to encourage sport in  
Russia.

NOMINALLY the Tsar's  
Government included  
a Minister for Sports,  
the first of his kind in the  
world. This office, however,  
must have been one of the  
many sinecures of the Rus-  
sian Court, or else the Minis-  
ter was far, far ahead of his  
time.

Anyhow, the giant Russian  
Empire with roughly 150 million  
inhabitants could only boast of  
250 sports clubs, in which no  
more than 30,000 athletes were  
organised. The terribly poor  
peasants and populace were un-  
educated and kept in the dark.  
Sport was a domain entirely re-  
served for the well-to-do, of  
which the masses knew literally  
nothing. Even among the  
wealthy there was hardly a  
great desire for this pastime  
part from riding, shooting,  
fencing and a little tennis.

NOT until after the war,  
or more precisely after  
the topsy-turvy years of the  
revolution, did Russian sport be-  
gin to boom and to grow at a  
more astonishing pace than else-  
where. In 1928 Russia mustered  
769,000 sportsmen.

Two years later sport became  
a mass movement—by order of  
the Government. The Supreme  
Council declared physical cul-  
ture as an affair of the State of  
the first magnitude. Suddenly  
progress became amazing.

At this time the trade unions  
comprised about 15,000 small  
sport circles, but in 1934 they  
counted 30,000 clubs, to compare  
favourably with the 30,000 in-  
dividual athletes of pre-war  
Russia, and Antipoff, the then  
President of the Supreme Coun-  
cil for Physical Culture, proudly  
announced that the Soviet  
Union boasted of six million  
organised athletes of both  
sexes, a number almost doubled  
by now.

SPORT methods have been  
adopted to raise the in-  
dustrial output. Stakhanov was  
the man who applied the sport-  
ing spirit and team work as a  
means of increasing many  
times over his coal output.  
Stakhanovism dominated in  
nearly every branch of in-  
dustry. It has helped Russian  
industry enormously. Foreign  
critics pointed out that this  
new practical sport looked  
astonishingly like Bedauxism  
and Taylorism, both systems  
despised and hated by all  
Socialists.

The Russians felt annoyed  
and declared that Stakhanov  
had created an absolutely  
fresh idea, different from any  
other previously known "ism"  
with the possible exception of  
Marxism. In any case the  
Stakhanov case showed impres-  
sively how deeply sport had  
already set its hall mark on  
Russian life.

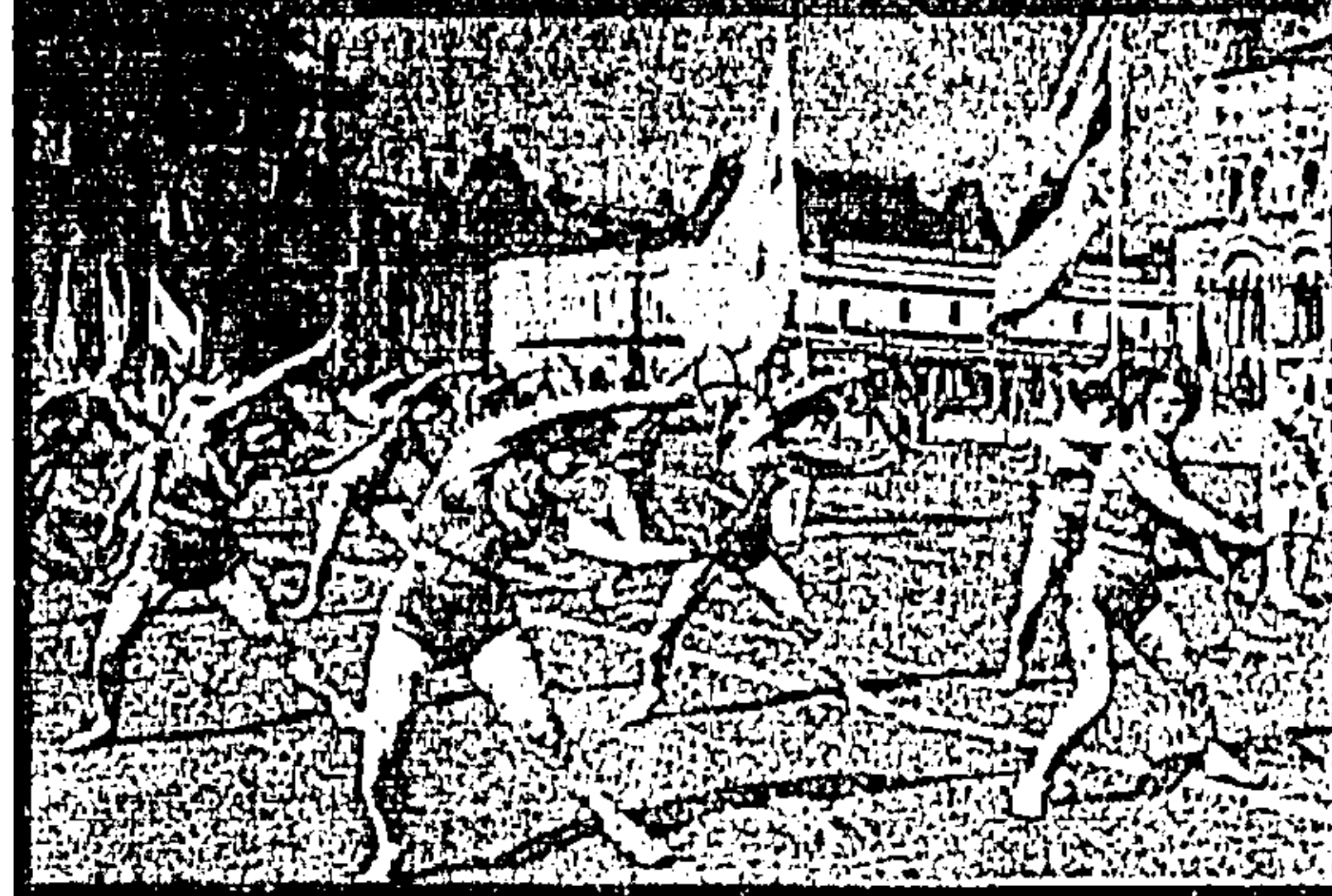
The trade unions played a  
tremendous part in the de-  
velopment of physical culture.  
The big industrial enterprises  
have also the biggest, best  
equipped and most efficient  
sports clubs and teams.

SPORT is propagated and  
encouraged in every  
possible way by the Government  
and all authorities, by wireless  
and Press. Many enterprises  
organise long-distance walks,  
mainly for groups, a very good  
general training of great mili-  
tary value. A popular pastime

Chatfield to say that we are  
already more prepared to face the  
ordeal of war than we have ever  
before been in peace time?

In the present European circum-  
stances, a continuance of our easy-  
going "muddle through" policy of  
other years would probably be  
fatal to the independent existence  
of the nation, if not of the whole  
British Commonwealth.

# RUSSIA'S "NATIONAL FITNESS"



is parachute jumping, certainly  
not alien to military preparation.

At a time when the American  
"Bird Man," the late Clem Sohn,  
showed his act of "flying"  
through the skies like a human  
bat, Russia had already made a  
film of this kind of gliding and  
not of a single daring individual,  
but of whole battalions. Many  
hundreds of soldiers alighted  
from planes by means of  
"wings" and parachutes during  
manoeuvres partly equipped with  
machine guns, light artillery and  
even small tanks and landed  
"behind the enemy's lines."

In 1935 the Russian Post  
Office issued a set of ten sport  
stamps.

The Soviet Union has at  
present five universities for  
physical culture, more than  
any other country. They are  
situated in Leningrad, Mos-  
cow, Tiflis, Minsk and Kiev. Of  
the 4,000 lectures every student  
has to attend in the course of  
his four years' training 2,000  
are devoted to his special sport,  
1,000 to theory, as physiology,  
biology, medical science, etc.  
For many years these uni-  
versities have turned out about  
1,000 qualified instructors an-  
nually.

About 40,000 instructors are  
working in Russian physical  
culture and sport education,  
4,000 physicians specialise in  
sport. Sport and gymnastics  
are compulsory not only at  
schools and universities but  
even in factories and large in-  
dustries.

There are about 7,000 sports  
grounds in Russia, 250 buildings  
devoted to physical culture and  
roughly 3,000 drill halls. The  
output of sports goods is in-  
creasing steadily, so is the  
annual Government grant for

the promotion of physical cul-  
ture.

To give one example, the  
production of skis has gone up  
from 7,000 pairs in 1924 to  
800,000 ten years later, 1,700,000  
in 1937 and well over two  
million pairs last year. More  
significant is that the supply is  
still far behind the demand.

NEITHER the production  
of equipment nor the  
construction of sports grounds,  
swimming pools, club houses and  
drill halls can keep pace with  
the rapid development of sport.  
In Moscow a Stalin Stadium is  
being built which will offer  
seating accommodation to  
108,000 spectators, and allow  
mass displays of 40,000 athletes  
and gymnasts.

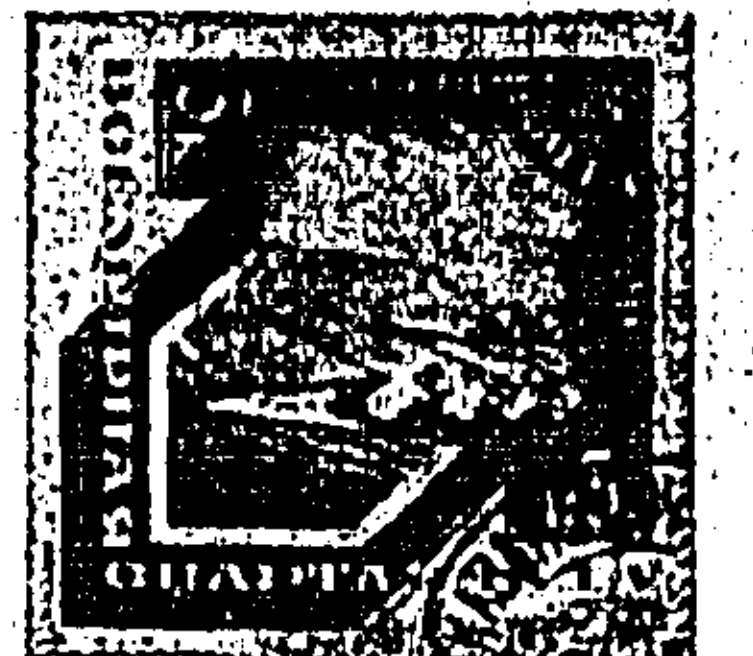
The Russian authorities, of  
course, had first of all to try to  
introduce sport to the nation  
and to concentrate on the  
masses. But already for some  
years past an ever larger group  
of outstanding athletes has  
been developed in nearly all  
branches of sport. Nowadays  
the governing body is busily  
engaged in raising the stan-  
dard and thus popularising  
sport generally.

RUSSIAN football teams  
have visited Scandi-  
navia, France, Czechoslovakia and  
other countries. The Arsenal  
and other leading British clubs  
have received invitations to play  
in Russia. After their matches  
in Prague and Paris the Russian  
footballers were compared with  
the best British professionals  
by the Press experts. The  
British League clubs and their  
most famous players are almost

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Of course it's a 15—I just can't humiliate myself telling  
salesmen my husband wears size 13!"



as well known and as much  
talked of in the big Russian  
towns as over here.

No amateur question bothers  
the Russians. After having  
raised the standard at a rate of  
over 150 new Russian records a  
year the leaders of the Supreme  
Council for Physical Culture  
are now stimulating popular  
ambition to beat world records.

The Government know very  
well what their promotion of  
the Russian equivalent to the  
British "Keep Fit" movement  
means, both to public health and  
to the future of the fighting  
forces.

IN the 1938 Budget the  
U.S.S.R. provided 148  
million roubles for physical cul-  
ture and education, almost 50  
per cent. more than the year be-  
fore.

In addition, 34 million were  
donated for the promotion of  
the tourists' movement, includ-  
ing mountaineering and climb-  
ing, and another 13 million for  
the construction and main-  
tenance of huts and houses to  
provide these tourists with  
sleeping accommodation in the  
mountains.

The U.S.S.R. is convinced  
that this lavish endowment of  
physical culture must yield  
valuable interests in the form  
of economies effected in medi-  
cal services, it improved health  
and fitness of the entire popu-  
lation and in particular of the  
younger generation.

W. W. Meisl

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1889.  
The Under Secretary of State for  
Foreign Affairs, in reply to a ques-  
tion, said that England had entered into  
no engagement in case of war being  
declared between France and Italy.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1914.  
Reuters' correspondent at Chicago  
states that in the match between Aus-  
tralia and Canada in the Davis Inter-  
national Lawn Tennis Competition,  
Brookes (Australia) beat Schwenkers  
(Canada) by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The disturbances in Russia are now  
plainly revolutionary.  
Besides the smashing of trams, the  
strikers cut the telegraphs, upset vans,  
with which they constructed barricades,  
waved the red flag, sang revolutionary  
songs, and stoned the police and troops,  
who were compelled to fire.

The site for the new Helena May  
Institute building has been definitely  
fixed, and is to be between the Peak  
Tramway lower terminus and St.  
Joseph's Church.

Reuters' correspondent at Belgrade  
states that the Austro-Hungarian Note  
has been delivered to Serbia demanding  
a suppression of the Pan-Serbian move-  
ment and the punishment of the accom-  
plishes in the assassinations of the  
Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his  
consort.

An answer is required by 6 o'clock  
this (Thursday) evening.

The Austrian Note demands publi-  
cation of the Serbian Government's con-  
demnation of the recent anti-Austrian  
propaganda, the punishment of offen-  
ders, the suppression of anti-Austrian  
teaching in the schools, the dismissal of  
officers and functionaries whose names  
the Austrian Government reserves the  
right to communicate, the acceptance of  
collaboration by Austrian officials in the  
suppression of the anti-Serbian move-  
ment, and the prosecution of the  
accessories to the Sarajevo Crime, with  
the collaboration of the Austrian Gov-  
ernment representatives.

The Note also demands the arrest of  
the Serbian Major and the State official  
who compromised the results of the  
enquiry at Sarajevo.

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1929.  
A plea for better pictures was made  
by Mr. C. Mandini, one of the share-  
holders, at the eighth annual meeting  
of the Hongkong Amusement, Ltd.,  
held to-day.  
Reference was also made at the  
meeting to the "Talkies," Mr. Mackhouse  
saying that the Director had considered  
this new development, and pointed out  
that the installation of the apparatus  
would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,-  
000. He further added that if the  
Company gave way to the film pro-  
ducers, talking films would cost four or  
five times as much as silent films, not-  
withstanding the fact that the latter  
had been increasing in cost from 10 to  
20 per cent. each year.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1934.  
In the House of Commons, in the  
course of a written reply to a question,  
Mr. Baldwin expressed the hope that it  
might be possible to make an announce-  
ment before the House rises with regard  
to the arrangements for the celebration  
of the 25th Anniversary of His Majesty  
the King's Accession to the Throne,  
next year.



OVERNIGHT  
NEWS PAGEItalian Army  
Manoeuvres

Rome, July 22.  
Italian army manoeuvres, in which three Army Corps will take part, are to be held in Italy from August 3 to August 8.

Various units and commands, says an announcement, will be confronted with "many surprising tasks requiring immediate and rapid decision."—Trans-Ocean.

## Right with Germans

Paris, July 21.  
The L'Ouvre's correspondent at Nice reported that "according to reliable information, Italians arriving at Nice declared they witnessed violent fights, several days ago, between the Italians and Germans at Bolzano. The fight reached riot proportions."

The report further stated that travellers have confirmed the constant agitation in the region around Milan where the presence of Germans result in frequent incidents.—United Press.

SHANGHAI  
DUELPolice, Bandits In  
Running Fight

Shanghai, July 22.  
The famed "Blood Alley" cabaret district lived up to its names, as blood flowed and bullets flew resulting in the shooting of Albert F. "Tug" Wilson from Philadelphia known to all in the U.S. navy as one of the most popular bar tenders and owner of the New Ritz bar which stands at the head of "Blood Alley."

Wilson was fatally shot near the heart when French Concession police exchanged fire with armed robbers near "Blood Alley." Wilson, who entertained U.S. sailors, went out to see what the shooting was about and stepped right in the middle of a terrific fusillade of bullets. He died after an emergency operation.

At least sixty shots were fired, many narrowly missing American sailors who loitered along "Blood Alley" or who ran out from cars to see the shooting. The bandits escaped to the International Settlement, opening fire on municipal police. A rickshaw coolie was killed and one Chinese bystander wounded.

Six of the terrorists were wounded and the police confiscated two Mauser pistols and three hand grenades after the terrorists had opened fire on the police and a taxi four minutes after they had killed one and wounded two Chinese workers on the printing plant of the Sino-American newspaper Daily News.

After the "outrage" in the printing plant, the terrorists ran out, shooting wildly at a point opposite "Blood Alley," when the French police opened fire.

The terrorists, however, escaped after exploding two hand grenades which slightly wounded several bystanders.

## Constables Wounded

Three Chinese constables were slightly wounded. One street car driver was killed by a grenade explosion and another wounded. The French Police announced the finding of two hand grenades and one pistol near the scene of the shooting.

Between 10 and 15 terrorists rolled up in two taxis outside the plant which is located in an alleyway, and after terrorizing the printers, they rushed from the alleyway, and finding the French Police waiting at the opposite side of Avenue Edward VII, they returned to the alleyway. However, it is alleged that the Japanese terrorists reached the taxis and escaped. It is reported, to the Japanese press.

The Daily News is the only remaining Chinese newspaper which is rabidly anti-Japanese.

Altogether four are dead. A Russian cabaret girl and 15 Chinese were wounded, several seriously.

The Municipal Police have picked up two hire-car chauffeurs who were forced to drive two of the three cars and which were found abandoned near the western "badlands" in the Japanese occupied area. The Police also arrested two armed men after wounding one. It is believed that they were connected with the terrorists.—United Press.

## Some Arrests Made

Chungking, July 23.  
Several suspects in connection with the shooting affair were arrested, according to a report from Shanghai.

A handgrenade and several bullets believed to have been left by the terrorists were found in Hankow Road, while two pistols and a handgrenade were found in a street in the French Concession.

One printer of the China Evening News was killed, and among those wounded were two printers of the same paper.—Central News.

BRITAIN DENIES KNOWLEDGE  
OF NEW EUROPE PEACE PLANGermany Insists  
'No Compromise'  
At Danzig

The British Government is reported to have no knowledge of a scheme for a huge loan to Germany, in return for which the Nazis would carry out a programme of disarmament.

This peace scheme is reported to be connected with the visit of Dr. Wohltat, Reich Minister of Economy, to London. However official circles deny all knowledge of any such plan. It is stated that Dr. Wohltat's mission concerned the whaling conference and the Erian refugee problem.

The French are sceptical of the whole rumour, suggesting that it is an attempt to divide the democratic Powers.

At the same time Berlin circles are making every effort to reduce the effect of a "peace-scare," by which it was reported that Hitler would search for a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem. On the contrary it is reported that Hitler intends to bring Danzig into the Reich without compromise.

Meanwhile Danzig passed a peaceful week-end, although Storm Troopers are openly parading the streets. Women are being called up in the Free City to replace the men for the harvesting.

London, July 23.  
The British Government has no knowledge of a scheme for a big peace-development loan to Germany in return for Germany carrying out a programme of disarmament, writes the Sunday Times' diplomatic correspondent.

Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Viscount Halifax nor any other member of the Cabinet had any such proposals under consideration, much less communicated them to Dr. Wohltat when he was in London last week.

The more important aspect of Herr Wohltat's conversations in London, the correspondent adds, is that he could not fail to have had impressed on him the determination of the British Government and people to resist aggression in Europe and carry out, if the need arises, their pledges to Poland, Rumania and Greece.

For the rest the door to peaceful negotiation has never been locked, but only Germany can open it.—Reuter.

## Official Denial

London, July 22.  
To-day's official British denial that any Cabinet Minister is aware of or that any Minister has sponsored the reported peace plan involving an international loan to Germany and the curtailment of German armaments has mildly surprised the foreign correspondents, who possessed what they thought to be reliable information regarding this aspect of the talks between the Reich Economy Minister Doctor Wohltat and Sir Horace Wilson of the British Treasury.

The denial might be explained, however, by the absence of any definite plan behind the appeasement ideas which were said to have been informally discussed with Doctor Wohltat.

## Autumn Election

With the strong likelihood of a General Election in the autumn, the chiefs of the Conservative Party are expressing the belief that Mr. Chamberlain will more successfully sweep the country if a settlement regarding Danzig is soon achieved and British diplomacy resumes its efforts to pacify Europe through an understanding with Germany.

The next concrete move in that direction to be initiated in the negotiations with Doctor Wohltat is expected to be an agreement regulating Britain's political, economic and financial relations with the German protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia.—United Press.

## Peace Plans Denied

London, July 22.  
Great Britain and France to-day joined in denouncing reports of negotiations and plans for peace talks with Germany.

The French characterise the reports as Nazi propaganda designed to create suspicion between Britain, France and Poland and to undermine the security front.

A British spokesman to-day said all Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have no knowledge of the reported peace plans. Further he denied reports that Britain has planned to withdraw its support for the Chinese dollar.

It is generally expected that Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement on the Orient in the House of Commons next week, clarifying Britain's attitude.

The Star to-day reported that Mussolini and the Pope are now trying to settle the Danzig dispute. The report said the Pope has submitted a suggestion to Germany and Italy that Danzig retain its present status for five years when the tension will be lessened. It said Mussolini has conveyed his views on the proposal to Hitler by special courier.

"Mussolini wants to avoid war at all costs," the Star asserts.—United Press.

## War Avoidable

Misterton, July 22.  
Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade whose name has been linked with the latest British peace talks with Germany, made a speech here to-day in which he said, "If we made it clear to the world that we intend to be strong in the

leadership we ought never to abandon, we would succeed in avoiding war."

Mr. Hudson said whether war comes or not the world faces a problem of where to direct the energies of the heavy armaments industries.

"The only difference is that it would be more difficult in the event of war, because an incredible amount of capital would be destroyed," he said.

He pointed out that there are still plenty of open spaces which are not developed and which could absorb the people's industrial energies.

"We must proceed on the assumption that the principles of a sane people will prevail and that we shall escape war."

"At the same time, this country is not open to blackmailing concessions without receiving adequate concessions in return."

"We must show the world that we are prepared to co-operate."

"If we pursue a policy of this kind, the world will believe we are doing it because we are conscious of our strength and will not accept it as an indication of weakness," Mr. Hudson declared.—United Press.

## Berlin Denial

Berlin, July 23.  
Reports connecting the visit of Dr. Wohltat to London with Goering's four-year plan with the alleged offer of a milliard mark loan to Germany are denied in semi-official circles issued to the foreign press this afternoon.

The statement says that Dr. Wohltat returned to Berlin from the London talks yesterday and it is learned that the discussions were concerned with questions of whaling and problems connected with the Erian conference.

It is understood that in the conversations dealing with emigration and refugee questions far reaching agreement of views has been attained.—Reuter.

## Wohltat's Task

Berlin, July 22.  
Informed sources here to-day said Doctor Wohltat has completed his assignment as a participant in the International Whaling Conference in London.

They denied the reports that he had discussed the question of loan to Germany in return for the limitation of German armaments.—United Press.

## "Peace Scare"

Berlin, July 23.  
Every effort is being made in Germany to reduce the effect of yesterday's "peace scare" abroad. Foreign office circles express the utmost astonishment and regret at yesterday's "exaggeration and misrepresentation."

They declare that a normal and unimportant statement was twisted by the foreign press into a peace offer, implying that Germany will not in any circumstances fight for Danzig. This is sarcastically rejected and it is declared that everyone should know that though Germany does not want war Hitler is determined to bring Danzig back into the Reich without compromise.—Reuter.

BULL RUNS AMUCK  
Old Man Gored Before  
Animal Shot by European

An old Chinese man, Leung Kam, narrowly escaped death near the Sung Wong Temple in Kowloon City yesterday when the bull he was leading suddenly attacked him.

Leung was able to do little to defend himself and was badly gored by the animal in the leg; his wounds necessitating his being sent to the Kowloon hospital.

After a few minutes during which there was a confused rush to safety by the many passers-by, the animal was shot by Sanitary Inspector Frost who arrived on the scene in response to an urgent call for assistance.

American Roughly Handled  
By Japanese Sentry

Hankow, July 23.  
A Japanese sentry on the Hankow Bund, at 5 p.m. yesterday severely beat R. A. Baker, acting Pay Clerk of U.S.S. Guam, with a rifle and caused his detention for four hours, apparently because he was walking on the wrong side of the road.

A Japanese Military Staff car swerved to the sidewalk of the French Concession bund and nearly struck Baker as he was approaching the entrance to Special Administrative District No. 2, where the sentry struck Baker with his rifle, whereupon Baker instinctively grasped the rifle and a scuffle ensued. Baker received abrasions to the arms and face.

The sentry called a landing party guard who escorted Baker to headquarters where he was detained for four hours.

It is understood that the sentry was enraged because Baker was walking on the sidewalk, although pedestrian traffic leaving the Concession is customarily routed on the other side of the street which has no sidewalk.

The same sentry earlier in the day yesterday is reported to have tapped foreigners on their heads demanding the removal of their hats.—United Press.

## Tokyo Agreement

Britain Waiting  
For Details:  
L'don Reactions

Japanese reports claim that a basic understanding between Great Britain and Japan has been reached regarding the Tientsin situation and a definite settlement of the issue will be started next week, when a conference is due to open in Tientsin.

British circles are anxiously awaiting a statement, which is to be made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day before accepting the Japanese version of an agreement. The Observer points out that as in Berlin so in Tokyo propagandist objects are regarded as of great importance and accuracy of fact as of slight importance.

Chungking also awaits publication of full details of the agreement and expects that the reaction will be one of considerable disappointment. China is likely to voice opposition in London.

Tokyo, July 22.  
Following a further meeting between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Office issued a statement saying that agreement had been reached on the general questions forming the background of the situation in Tientsin and a statement regarding this will be issued simultaneously in Tokyo and London on Monday.

Baron Hiranuma, the Prime Minister, told newspaper representatives that the Anglo-Japanese conference had passed its crisis with the settling of the general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation. He added that the basic principle involved as a result of the whole of China and not limited to settlement was applicable to Tientsin.

Referring to British interests and rights in China, Baron Hiranuma said that these might be recognised if only Britain would recognise the relations of mutual aid and interdependence between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

Baron Hiranuma was of the opinion that Britain would not assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime by granting it credits, or otherwise. He added that if she did, her action would be regarded as hostile to Japan. If Britain refused from granting credits to the Chiang Kai-shek regime that regime would be deprived of the wherewithal for financing the purchases of munitions through dealers willing to supply them.

The basic arrangement established between Japan and Britain would not only prove a big shock to the Chungking Government but would serve as a favourable factor in disposing of the China incident.

Baron Hiranuma said that he trusted and expected the British Government would take the necessary steps to bring home the spirit of the new arrangement with Japan, not only to the British authorities in China, but also to the British nation in general.

Referring to the anti-British agitation in Japan, the Prime Minister said that the Government intended to control that campaign "which runs counter to its policy as the Anglo-Japanese conference has made such progress."

Baron Hiranuma added that the Japanese Government had already formulated its basic policy towards the European situation and would, therefore, pursue it irrespective of the outcome of the Tokyo parity.—Reuter.

## Tone Of Statement

Tokyo, July 23.  
Well-informed quarters understand that the joint statement which will be issued at Tokyo and London simultaneously on Monday, will be along the following lines:

Firstly, Britain recognises the actual state of affairs in China in which the Government is still going on between Japan and China.

Secondly, Britain will acknowledge various Japanese claims in connection with the security of the Japanese forces and the maintenance of peace by Japanese forces in the occupied area in China.

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"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is expected to make a statement on the Tokyo negotiations in the House of Commons on Monday, after studying a report from Sir Robert Craigie during the week-end.

It is thought possible that the British Government will give an assurance of the maintenance of peace.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



# UNION BREWERS CLINCH LOCAL BASEBALL PENNANT

## WIN TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END: SAILORS BEATEN

### INTERESTING TUSSLES AT CAROLINE HILL

(By "Bingle")

Wreathed in smiles and fairly exuding *joie de vivre*, Boer Baron Chat Bennett welcomed the applause of the large throng at Caroline Hill on Saturday when, by humbling U. S. S. Mindanao, 8-1, his Union Brewers clinched the League pennant for the season. An unbeaten record is their aim, and everything points to their upholding their boast that UB does really stand for the Un-Boatables. And more power to them!



An argument ensued on Saturday in the Baseball League match between the Union Brewers and the U.S.S. Mindanao at Caroline Hill. By winning this tussle, the U.B. outfit made certain of the League pennant.—Staff Photographer.

Walloping four bingles, second sacker George Souza led the Union Brewers' attack in registering its eighth consecutive win at the expense of U.S.S. Mindanao. Souza's four blows on four times up chased in two miles, and the Beermen led all the way to the final and the trophies. Bagram Shield, donated by J. T. Bagram, and the Vogue Trophy, donated by Walt H. Brown.

Even without the services of powerhouse Dave Leonard, their skipper, the Brewers were able to hand the gobs a shellacking which was almost a shut-out.

Mindanao's lone tally came in the fourth. It had the earmarks of a rally when, after Lefty Joe Bowen drew spontaneous cheering for nabbing Thomas' fly to the right field bank, Charlie Horton singled with a neat liner through where the shortstop should have been. Big Douglas rapped a bingle to left field and Ruel's well-placed grass cutter to right chased in Horton, but Douglas died at home in an attempt to steal for the second out. Chase fled in left field.

#### NINE HITS EACH

Each team collected nine hits, UB concentrating their scoring in the sixth inning, when four runs crossed the plate. It was only in the second stanza that the Brewers did not tally.

Longest hit of the game was Horace Douglass' triple in the sixth with none aboard.

Biggest boner was Ruel's balk with Wingle on third in the sixth. Crooner Ruel must have been fast asleep then. There were two away when Wingle was given a free ticket to the accomplishment of some protestations by the sailors, and especially Ruel's bewilderment. Souza's blue dart over second base—George hit all of his four blows over second—chased in team mates Terry Leonard and Lefty Bowen to put the game in the refrigerator.

Most of the excitement came in the sixth and was topped by Ali's foul blow from the fence foul-line which drove into an Indian youngster. The unfortunate boy had a few teeth knocked out and was bleeding profusely from the mouth when he was carried away. But, I notice the non-paying spectators crowded back as close again in no time.

Stan Leonard's long clout to centre was the subject for some heated argument, but he dove in two of his mates and pilot Douglas was apparently satisfied that on that double Stan could have been put out at third. They're still in a fog over those perplexing ground rules!

## NAM HWA DEFEATED BY U.B.

Making a tardy appearance yesterday morning, Nam Hwa went down to Union Brewery 8-5 to a packed stand. Notwithstanding yesterday's result, in which UB clinched the championship, fans flocked out to Caroline Hill in droves to see what South China could do for themselves. They didn't do much.

Starting with Lefty Bowen on the mound, Chat Bennett hastily dickered him after he had tossed two Anne Oakleys and threw a wild pitch for two runs earned off him. Slim Arculi, then took the mound and seven Nam Hwas fanned the breeze before he finished with them. Slim Arculi was nipped for four blows, and Bowen one, while ten hits were collected off Hank Chang, the South China dinger. Both teams made three miscues apiece, but Nam Hwa's errors weren't costly.

South China were heavier slugging side, Hank Chang and Bill Chang, clouted triples and Dynamo Ho, catenched belted a double. Only Souza and Stan Leonard connected for triples for the Beermen. Stan Leonard's long clout to centre was the subject for some heated argument, but he dove in two of his mates and pilot Douglas was apparently satisfied that on that double Stan could have been put out at third. They're still in a fog over those perplexing ground rules!

## Hongkong B.C. Len Harvey Defeats Humbled By Jack McAvoyn In A Brilliant Fight

London, July 11.

The biggest crowd which has ever attended a boxing contest in this country, estimated at between 60,000 and 90,000, saw Len Harvey become the world light-weight champion by defeating Jack McAvoyn, of Rochdale, on points over fifteen rounds at the White City, London, last night.

It was easily the greatest of the four fights Harvey and McAvoyn have had, and before giving his decision the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, had to consult his score card for fully a minute. Harvey, already the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, not only won the world's cruiser-weight crown last night, but held his British cruiser-weight title and gained the vacant Empire championship. He thus holds five titles—a record unparalleled in ring history.

Colonel Middleton (chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control) fixed the Lonsdale belt around Harvey's waist in the ring, and then the new world champion, surrounded by police, left the ringside to celebrate the eve of his thirty-second birthday, which is to-day.

It was one of the hardest fights Harvey has had, and in the fourth round McAvoyn almost put him down. It was so close at the finish that the decision might have gone either way, and the verdict in Harvey's favour must have been only fractional.

HOW THE CONTEST WENT  
The first scoring punch was a left jab to McAvoyn's face, but the Northerner replied by getting in close and trying to reach Harvey's with a hard blow to the head and the British champion had to duck to avoid trouble. There was a bout of clinching, and when the referee called a break Harvey pulled away and shot a right cross to McAvoyn's jaw. Just before the end of the round Harvey ran into a left which landed flush on the body and obviously hurt him. Harvey had to do the retreating at the start of the second round, and twice he was wrong-footed, the second time slipping down. Four times McAvoyn landed with a left to Harvey's head. Two lefts by Harvey landed early in the next session, but McAvoyn afterwards was very aggressive, fighting hard and landing two wild swings by the Lancashire boxer. McAvoyn started the fourth round with a rush, driving Harvey back to a corner where Harvey's defensive skill kept him out. McAvoyn bobbing and weaving, tried to make an opening but Harvey jabbed out his left and when McAvoyn did get close covered up brilliantly. One left hook by McAvoyn in the next round half landed, but most of the others Harvey blocked. Harvey's right eye was now coloured and McAvoyn's too, was swollen. Harvey, like the master he is, seized an opening in brilliant style when McAvoyn stepped back a little carelessly and was hooked hard to the chin. Harvey was relying almost solely on straight left counters and looked to be trying to conserve his energy.

The battle of wits went on in the sixth round, McAvoyn seeking desperately an opening through Harvey's defence. Straight lefts pinked McAvoyn on the nose as he ducked preparatory to his attacks and Harvey still kept every avenue to vital spots completely closed. McAvoyn forced his rival to the ropes and punched furiously to head and body in the seventh session. Harvey got out of that but, twice afterwards, McAvoyn knocked back his head with a left and a right. The Lancashire boxer continued to force the fight. A left hook by McAvoyn knocked Harvey's head to one side early in the eighth round, and before he could cover up a similar punch landed. McAvoyn set up more hectic attacks and after missing with a left swing scored with a right to the head. After that Harvey closed up once more and it became a close, once more battle with defences on top. HARVEY'S IMPROVEMENT Harvey, having been playing what

## WOMEN'S HURDLES RECORD

Berlin, July 23.  
At Garmisch Parten-Kirchen to-day, a new women's world record for the 80 metres hurdles was set by the Italian athlete, Claudia Testoni, at the International Women's Sport Meeting here.

The time was 11.3 seconds which is exceptionally good. Signorina Testoni thus bettered her own record of 11.5 secs, which was set up at the meeting in Milan only a week ago.

Before the Milan meeting, the world record had been held by the German girl, Ruth Engelhard, with the time of 11.8 seconds.—Trans-Ocean.

## Kentucky Derby Winner Fails

Chicago, July 23.  
The \$50,000 Arlington Classic was won to-day by Challedon, winner of the Kentucky Slakes, with Sun Cover in second place and Johnstown, the Kentucky Derby winner, third. Challedon won by a head and Sun Cover was six lengths in front of Johnstown.

Johnstown was 1/8 favourite to win.—Reuter.

## LOW SCORING IN SEMI-FINALS OF RINKS TOURNAMENT

### Only 26 Shots Registered In Full Game of 21 Heads

Not for a long time has scoring been so low as in the match in the semi-finals of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship played at the Kowloon B.C.C. yesterday between the rinks skipped by F. X. M. da Silva (F.A. Machado, C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro) and A. W. Grimmer (E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin and S. Eccleshall).

Lending at one stage by 14-5, Silva's rink finally won by 14-12, but they had a great fright as Grimmer's men scored on the last six ends only to be still two shots in arrears.

During the whole of the 21 heads, only on four were singles not registered, a two on the 11th and three on the 15th by Silva, and twos on the 13th and 21st by Grimmer.

Silva's victory may be attributed to the slightly greater steadiness of his front men, and even if Simmonds did manage to have a bit of a pull over Machado at No. 1, Deakin and Eccleshall were not as consistent as C.M. Silva and Ribeiro at Nos. 2 and 3 respectively.

But all along, although Silva's men were in the lead, it was anybody's game because of the low scoring. In the first ten heads, for instance, Silva was leading 7-3. A two on the 11th, followed by a single, gave the Portuguese a 10-3 advantage, and though Grimmer had a two on the 13th, Silva came back with a single and a three to lead 14-5.

#### LATE RECOVERY

From this stage onwards, it was Grimmer's rink who attacked the limelight with their fine bowling, but although they succeeded in winning on every head for the remainder of the match, they found the Portuguese players too consistent to allow them to take more than singles until the very last end when they had a brace.

As already stated, "Spuggy" Silva's success was due to a great extent to the consistent play of C.M. Silva and Ribeiro. When one failed to lay the shot or to save, the other succeeded—which was just as well, for "Spuggy" himself was certainly not having the better of Grimmer.

Excitement ran high in the last few heads when the Civil Service players were staging their recovery. Their inability to score anything but singles on five successive ends, however, left them with the unenviable task of having to score four on the last end to tie and five to win. There was just a bare possibility of making a tie of it if the jack could be taken back slightly, but it was a difficult shot to make and the Civil Servants were unable to do so.

The standard of play varied; there were some fine heads, but in the interim were also some which were not so good.

An idea of the closeness of the struggle may be gauged by the detailed scores:

	F.X.M. Silva	A.W. Grimmer
Head	1	1
2	1	2
3	1	3
4	1	3
5	1	3
6	1	4
7	1	5
8	1	6
9	1	7
10	1	7
11	2	9
12	1	10
13	1	10
14	1	11
15	3	14

## Tennis League Tie Off Once Again

That oft-arranged and oft-postponed Tennis League match between the Indian R.C. and the South China A.A. in the "A" Division, fixed last week to be played at Sookun-poo this afternoon, has once again been postponed.

The Chinese, it is understood, are unable to field their full team, and as they are in the running for the championship, they have asked for a postponement.

The match will now be played on Friday at Sookunpoo.

## Baseball

## NEW YORK OUTFITS DEFEATED

New York, July 23.  
The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis ..... R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 12 20 0  
Brown homered for the Cardinals.  
Batteries.—Cardinals.—Cardinals, Bowman and Padgett.

Cincinnati ..... 5 10 0  
Philadelphia ..... 2 14 3  
Brack homered for the Phillies.  
Eleven innings. Batteries.—Reds, Thompson and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh ..... 3 9 2  
Boston ..... 2 9 2  
Lopez homered for the Braves.  
Batteries.—Pirates, Brown and Mueller.

Chicago ..... 7 13 1  
New York ..... 5 11 1  
Batteries.—Cubs, Lee and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York ..... 6 3 3  
Chicago ..... 8 12 3  
Batteries.—White Sox, Lyons and Tresh.

Washington ..... 2 9 3  
Cleveland ..... 11 14 0  
Trosky homered for the Indians.  
Batteries.—Indians, Feller and Pytlak.—Reuter.

#### THE FINISH

With two rounds to go there was little between the men. They started the fourteenth round briskly and Harvey, with right hand punches, made a lot of leeway. Then McAvoyn with a tigerish spring was through Harvey's guard with a crashing right uppercut and a left hook to the body, two blows which brought about a remarkable change. Harvey sagged and only his brilliant defence pulled him through the round. The Cornishman started the last round by hooking his rival to the jaw and then landed a straight left. They got to close quarters and Harvey got in with a right, but then came a long spell of wrestling and in-fighting. McAvoyn got Harvey to the ropes, but the champion pulled himself out and punched away in a glorious last bid. McAvoyn accepted the challenge, and they stood close punching away until Harvey retreated and then jumped in with a straight left. After the last bell Mr. C.B. Thomas, the referee, went to a neutral corner for what must have seemed to Harvey and McAvoyn at least five minutes. In reality it was a quarter of a minute, and then he walked Harvey and signalled to the waiting thousands that the Cornishman was the new world title-holder.



THIS IS THE WAY IN—Johnny Ribeiro, No. 3 to F. X. M. da Silva, indicates the way to his skip in the semi-final of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship yesterday on the Kowloon B.C.C. green against the rink skipped by A. W. Grimmer. The Portuguese players won by 14-12. Standing (left to right) are F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and E. W. Simmonds.—Staff Photographer.



# NANCY

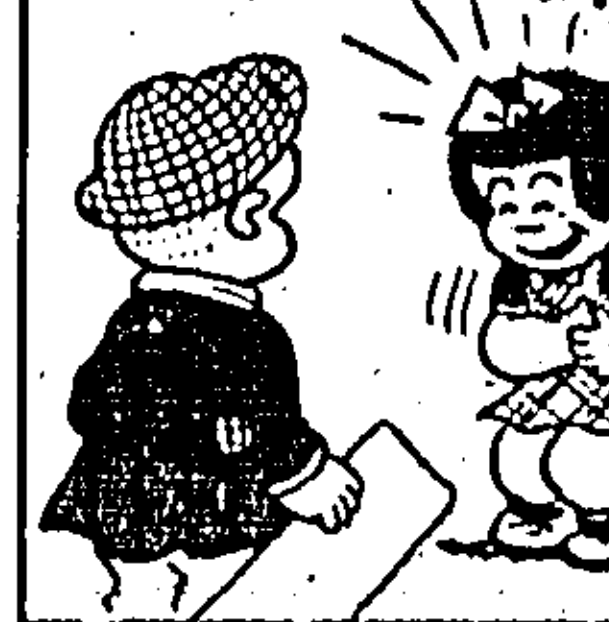
SLUGGO WAS  
AWFUL MAD  
AT ME BECAUSE  
I DIDN'T LAUGH  
AT HIS COMIC  
STRIP YESTERDAY!



LOOK, NANCY-- I  
DREW ANUDDER  
STRIP TODAY--



HA HA  
HO HO  
HA HA  
HAW--



WHAT ARE YA  
LAUGHIN' AT?--  
DIS IS A SERIOUS  
STRIP-- IT'S  
SUPPOSED TO  
BE SAD!



TSK-TSK! I  
WISH HE'D GO  
BACK TO HIS  
PAINTING!



By Ernie Bushmiller

## WHY AMERICANS ARE SUPREME IN POLO

### They Play From Their Boyhood, Have Grounds All Over The Country

By Martin Stephens

London, June 27.

No challenge for the Westchester Cup was ever more launched than that of 1939, but once again America have triumphed at Meadowbrook—they won the first match on June 4 by 11—7 and the second a week later by 9—4 and though our players did their level best they were not quite good enough.

It is a truism to say that polo in America is played on a much broader basis than in England, but one never realises how true it is till one has seen the conditions.

If I had thought about it at all I had imagined that Meadowbrook had the same geographic relationship to Fifth-avenue that Hurlingham has to St. James's-street. Nothing could be further from the facts.

It is about 30 miles from New York in open country, and the club house is a small, old-fashioned farmhouse. Round it are grouped a series of 30 polo grounds, up to about 20 miles away, most of them in private ownership.

On these grounds polo begins in April and continues at full blast till the September championships, though every game played is not, as usually the case in London, a tournament game.

The American who plays polo repairs to his country house on Long Island, where he enjoys the game throughout the season in the same sort of way that the Englishman enjoys his winter fox-hunting.

**NOT CONFINED TO WEALTHY.** His ponies are moved from ground to ground in a motor horse-box, while he himself comes and goes between his office in New York and his game of polo. It need not be thought that the ordinary American player is merely a rich man enjoying himself. Mr. Hitchcock is an extremely hard-working banker.

Then again, the ordinary American boy is entered to polo at a much younger age than the Englishman who, if he is very well-to-do, considers himself lucky to start stick and ball work when he goes to a university or to Sandhurst.

For many years Mrs. Hitchcock was turning out teams of boys from Alden, and in that liberal university graduated such players as Tommy Hitchcock, Seavert Ighehart, Ebby Gerry and Bivart Post.

Michael Phillips, Ramond and Winston Guest were all in top-class polo within three years of leaving Yale, Winston being a spare for the 1927 International when still an undergraduate.

All this, moreover, only touches the fringe of East Coast polo. The West, where polo is played in California all through the winter, reckons that with players like Cecil Smith, Elmer Boesche and Eric Pedley, they have just as much claim to attention as the East.

Cowing to the vast size of the country and its differing climatic conditions polo goes on all the year round, and on the population ratio alone there is an obviously larger choice of players than in England.

**PLAYED EVERYWHERE.** It is a game played all over the country by persons in reasonably humble circumstances and not only at Headquarters. With us, with the exception of short seasons or "weeks" at Cowdray, Rugby, or Westonsbleth there are practically no grounds outside London where top-grade polo is likely to be seen.

Moreover, the richer American will spend any money on a pony he wants. Mr. Sanford went to 22,000 dollars for the famous "Jupiter," and Mr. Sonny Whitney (son of Harry Payne Whitney) gave £1,500 for his bay gelding, Estalita, which won the championship last year.

For his Old Westbury team Mr. Whitney has collected the finest string of ponies in the world, and Mr. Winston Guest's stud if not far behind it.

When these players get hold of a top-class pony—and how few there are of them—they never under any circumstances part from them. How many of our players can afford to do the same?

Against this, one has to set the conditions in England: First of all grounds are often water-logged in a season already too short. This, I think is one of the prime reasons for the American superiority as strikers, and possibly of their accuracy, though they take terrible pains to improve their shooting.

Secondly, there is the general exodus to shoot grouse when the best six weeks in the year for polo are coming. Thirdly comes the fact that almost every game played is in pursuit of one of a "glittering prize," so that a ten weeks' season rides the ponies' tails off.

**"RICH MAN'S GAME."** Fourthly, there are comparatively few grounds in the London area; seven I think. And finally, and most important, is the fact that polo is regarded—to some extent rightly—as a rich man's game, played as an appendage of the London social season. When one reflects on these two contrasts the wonder is not that we cannot find more good players, but that we found the half dozen we did who put up so excellent a show.

What is the solution? One point of view, not without logic, is to say that polo will never be anything but a game played in England by a handful of well-to-do people for their own enjoyment.

Another possible development in which I personally have always believed and which is somewhat more hopeful is that all first-class polo need not be played in London. In these days of the motor-car and the motor horse-box high-class polo could be played well outside London as it is played round Long Island.

The London season serves many useful purposes, but it is something of a shackle. Moreover, if polo for the public is to come, which is obviously desirable from many points of view, games played by high handicap teams in the vicinity of such towns as Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds and Newcastle might draw crowds to them.

Polo is to the horse-minded young American what fox-hunting is to his English counterpart. Thus their game is far more broadly based than ours, which is the real reason why they have not won the Westchester Cup.

**Valley Golf**

**Summer Singles Re-Drawn**

The following is the revised draw in correct order in The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Happy Valley second summer singles tournament:

**Byes into Second Round.**  
W. V. Ahern (9) v V. S. Ebbage (18).  
G. T. May (13) v G. E. Willerton (12).  
A. I. Burnie (18) v C. C. Stark (9).  
W. S. Hillier (8) v H. N. Moran (18).  
Linker (14) v W. F. Barnes (12).  
N. J. Booker (13) v W. H. Jowitt (12).  
T. J. Price (9) v H. Smith (8).  
R. R. Ellis (15) to meet winner of the First Round match between A. J. Dennis (9) and J. W. Macdonald (7).  
F. Buckle (12) v G. P. Stone (16).  
N. J. Bebbington (15) v E. Tuck (14).  
A. J. MacFadyen (18) v M. L. Reddy (10).  
A. W. Aslett (18) v W. B. Richardson (13).  
J. W. Mayhew (9) v S. F. Chubb (15).  
Surg. Cdr. Nicholson (8) v G. Davies (12).  
K. S. Robertson (4) v D. H. Clark (18).  
E. Greenwood (18) v Col. Collin (5).

The first round is to be played on or before July 30; the 2nd August 6; the 3rd August 13; the 4th August 20; the semi-final September 3 and the Final on September 17.



George Raft and Ellen Drew, favourite stars, are odds-on favourites to thrill you with their performance in "The Lady From Kentucky," now playing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

## KENT BEATEN BY 13 RUNS IN A GREAT FINISH

By Kenneth Rankin

London, June 28. There was a grand finish at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, where Nottingham beat Kent by 13 runs with only 10 minutes of extra time remaining.

Kent were set to make 234—a higher total than had been scored in any previous innings—and needed to go to no more than 60 per hour, but when their first four wickets had gone for 29 runs, something very special was required. That was very definitely forthcoming in a delightful partnership between B. J. Valentine and E. G. Foster, who, by batting of high amateur class, put on 152 together for the fifth wicket in 115 minutes.

But when Valentine went at 181 and Foster five minutes later all seemed up, and even more up when Spencer and Watt were both out by 202. Some cracking blows on the off-side by Martin gave elders and school boys plenty to applaud, but voice and Butler with the new ball were a nasty pair for tail-enders to have to face, and at 10 minutes to six, when Levet was 115, a very gallant effort had narrowly failed.

**HEANEY'S GOOD INNINGS.** The weather was of the sort to make the cricket, and the Nevill ground was at its best, but spectators must be made of those spectators who, neglecting to cover their motor-cars, frequent and annoying delays. The morning's play set the fashion for the day. So easily did Heane and Knowles add to Nottingham's lead that the time of a declaration was soon being discussed, but then Watt caused one of those collapses which made the game so absorbing, and it became a question of whether Nottingham would have enough runs after all.

Heane's 88 was further proof, if such were needed, of his right to a place in the Gentlemen's team, but, despite what he had done, Nottingham, with seven wickets down, at 12.20 were only 220 ahead.

Giles then proceeded to play a little innings of 27 which may have escaped notice at the time, but the runs he made on his eighth-wicket partnership of 28 with Wheat meant almost everything to the subsequent course of the match.

**WATT IN FORM.** Martin took the last two wickets with consecutive balls, but once again Watt was the man. His match figures of 11 for 117 do him no more than justice.

Butler's value to Nottingham was equally great, and both before and after lunch he looked the match-winner all over. Voce was not far behind him, and Chalk, Fagg, Summicks and Todd were none of them long in possession. As Valentine who has a double century this season against Nottingham to his credit—walked out a spectator said, "As long as he's there we've got a chance." And so they had, especially when Foster joined him at 2.45.

As good as anything else was their running. Every possible single was taken, and a number of unlikely-looking but perfectly safe 2s. By tea the score was 244, and they went on in as lively a fashion afterwards, though Foster gave a very hard chance to first slip off Butler.

**U.S. GOLD CUP.** Inglewood, Cal., July 22. Knyak II to-day galloped to an easy victory in the mile and a quarter Gold Cup Handicap for three-year-olds, before a crowd estimated at 50,000. The winner's time of two minutes two and three-fifths of a second is a new track record. Cravat came second and Specity was third.

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—1st Inn.**  
Keaton, c. Chalk, b. Watt ..... 10  
Harris, c. b. Lewis ..... 18  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Watt ..... 53  
Summicks, c. Harris, b. Todd ..... 88  
Knowles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Winrow, c. Fagg, b. Todd ..... 27  
Giles, c. Spencer, b. Watt ..... 4  
Voce, c. Fagg, b. Martin ..... 1  
Wheat, c. Levet, b. Martin ..... 34  
Butler, not out ..... 1  
L-b ..... 0  
Total ..... 222

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—2nd Inn.**  
Keaton, c. Valentine, b. Todd ..... 10  
Summicks, c. Harris, b. Voce ..... 17  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Watt ..... 53  
Giles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Knowles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Winrow, c. Fagg, b. Todd ..... 27  
Giles, c. Spencer, b. Watt ..... 4  
Voce, c. Fagg, b. Martin ..... 1  
Wheat, c. Levet, b. Martin ..... 34  
Butler, not out ..... 1  
L-b ..... 0  
Total ..... 207

**KENT—1st Inn.**  
Fagg, c. b. Voce ..... 1  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Voce ..... 13  
Summicks, c. Harris, b. Voce ..... 88  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Voce ..... 53  
Giles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Knowles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Winrow, c. Fagg, b. Todd ..... 27  
Giles, c. Spencer, b. Watt ..... 4  
Voce, c. Fagg, b. Martin ..... 1  
Wheat, c. Levet, b. Martin ..... 34  
Butler, not out ..... 1  
L-b ..... 0  
Total ..... 178

**KENT—2nd Inn.**  
Fagg, c. Butler, b. Voce ..... 7  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Voce ..... 13  
Summicks, c. Harris, b. Voce ..... 88  
G. F. H. Heane, c. b. Voce ..... 53  
Giles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Knowles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Winrow, c. Fagg, b. Todd ..... 27  
Giles, c. Spencer, b. Watt ..... 4  
Voce, c. Fagg, b. Martin ..... 1  
Wheat, c. Levet, b. Martin ..... 34  
Butler, not out ..... 1  
L-b ..... 0  
Total ..... 178

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## Tennis Stars Going To Philippines Famous Players Are Invited

Manila, July 21.

The Herald reports that the professional tennis players, H. Ellsworth Vines, W. T. Tilden, Donald Budge and Lester R. Stouffer, who are now playing tennis in Europe, while en route to India and Australia, have accepted an invitation to appear in Manila next February.

The report states that Vines may arrive in January to participate in the 10,000 peso Philippines open golf championships.—United Press.

### DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Cuba Defeats Canada In First Singles Match

Havana, July 22.

Cuba won the first singles in her Davis Cup contest against Canada here when Morales defeated Hall in straight sets.

Scores were 6—1, 6—2 and 6—2. Winner of the contest will meet Australia in the final of the North American Zone—Trans-Ocean.

The winners of the tie between Cuba and Canada should have met Japan (who received a bye in the first round of the American group) in the second round of the North American Zone, but Japan have since withdrawn and the winners will now automatically meet Australia in the final of the North American Zone.

The winners of this latter match will meet either Germany or Yugoslavia in the second round of the European Zone, but Japan have since withdrawn and the winners will now automatically meet Australia in the final of the North American Zone.

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Jul. 28/51.

**DON'T FORGET!**

OUR  
**SUMMER SALE**  
COMMENCES  
**TO-DAY**

**BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

See Window Displays

**LANE CRAWFORD'S**

*The House of Quality & Service*

## Chinese "Y" Hold First Swim Gala

Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season last Saturday night before a large gathering in their Bridges Street pool.

feature of the night being the two open invitation events, 400 yards back-stroke and 240 yards free-style relay, both of which were won by Victoria Recreation Club.

A. K. Rumlajn, who came second to Wilfred Lawrence in the Colony back-stroke championship last year, beat Lau Yiu-ling, who came third in the event, in a thrilling 400 yards back-stroke race in which the result was in doubt until the closing stages.

The time of 5 mins. 50 7-10 secs. is not very good for the distance, and especially as there are more turns than in a pool of V.R.C. dimensions.

G. Pryce-Hughes entered the final of the Junior Sculls but was beaten by J. Goldie (Eton) of the Viking Rowing Club.—United Press.

Making their debut at Henley in the Wyfold Challenge Cup, Tigre Boat Club reached the final where they were beaten by Maidenhead Rowing Club by one length in 9 mins. 10 secs.

## Tigre Rowing Club's Win At Staines

Staines, Middlesex, July 22. The same Tigre Boat Club (Argentine) four which rowed at the Henley Centenary Regatta recently won the Staines' Fours at the Staines Amateur Rowing Regatta to-day, when they beat Barclay's Bank Rowing Club by half a length over a seven furlong course.

The winners led for most of the distance and were rarely in danger of being beaten.

Rowing conditions were most unfavourable, a strong current from the recent floods caused by the torrential rains which fell on Friday and a strong up-stream wind prevailing.

A member of the Tigre Boat Club, G. Pryce-Hughes entered the final of the Junior Sculls but was beaten by J. Goldie (Eton) of the Viking Rowing Club.—United Press.

Making their debut at Henley in the Wyfold Challenge Cup, Tigre Boat Club reached the final where they were beaten by Maidenhead Rowing Club by one length in 9 mins. 10 secs.

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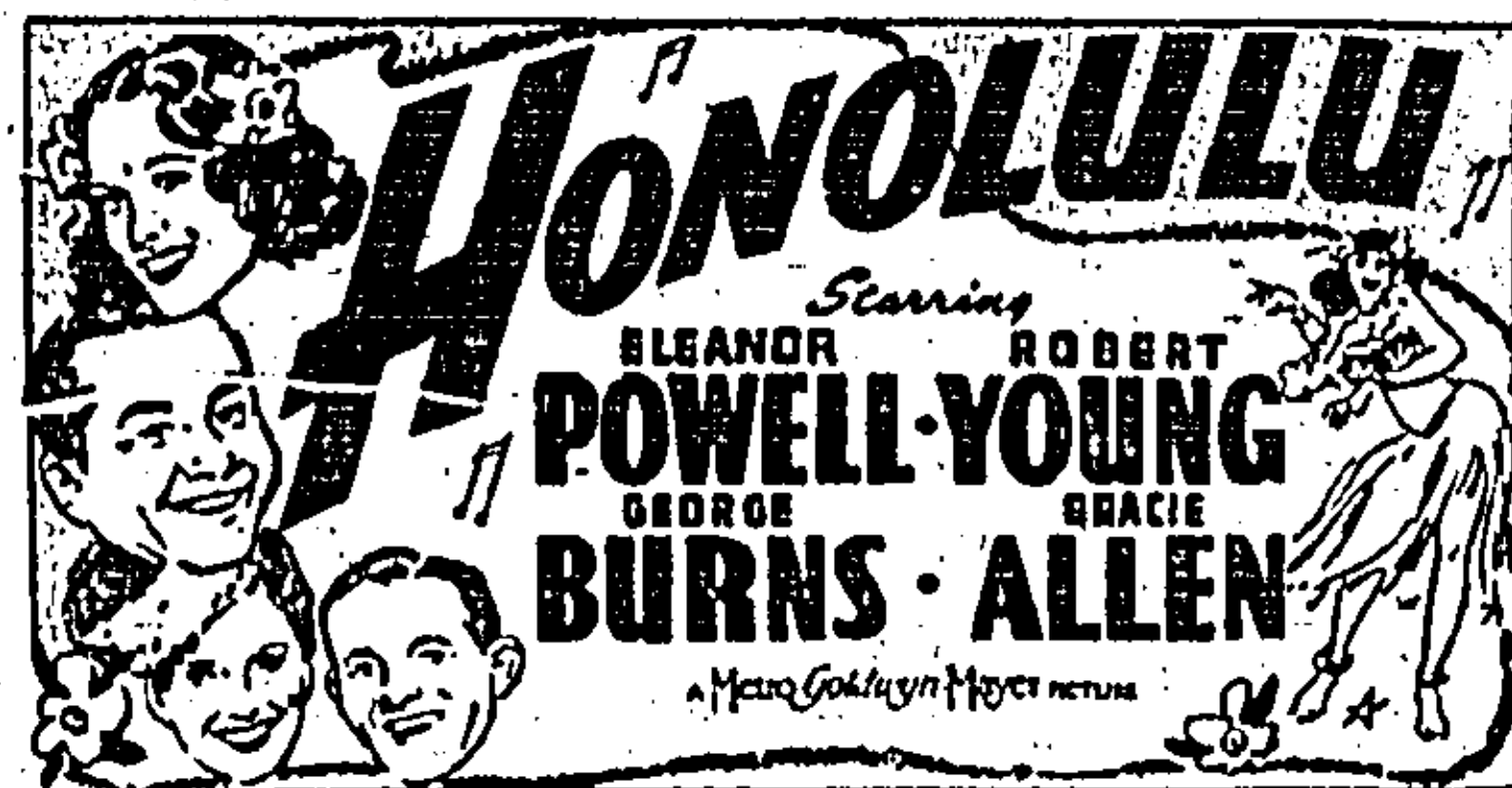
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## Belgium Will Stay Neutral

### King Leopold Tells His People

BRUSSELS, July 23. "WE MUST keep our presence of mind, and resolve to keep ourselves out of any conflict that does not threaten our rights," declared King Leopold of the Belgians, when speaking to-day at the centenary celebration of the Marliaye Ironworks.

"The international horizon is not quite so clear as one would like," he said, "but, armed to the teeth, let us determine to remain our own masters more than ever."

"Faced with the difficulties of the period, all Belgians must understand that only by the spirit of co-operation and a spirit of fraternity can allow us to regard the future with confidence, and to expect better days."

—Reuter Special.

## LATE NEWS

### Blackmail?

LONDON, July 24.—Most London newspapers, including the "Daily Express," the "Daily Mail," and the "Daily Telegraph," prominently report on suggested British credits to Germany, which were proposed to Dr. Wohltat by Mr. R. S. Hudson.

The "Daily Express" and the "Daily Mail" have both received a special communication from Mr. Hudson, in which he complained of misrepresentations of the talk he had with Dr. Wohltat. He claims that he told Dr. Wohltat of the credit plan, not in an official capacity, but privately.

According to the newspapers, the plan contained the suggestion that Germany should be given access to raw materials of the world, and should be given economic and financial support in the task of switching German industry from re-armament to peace time tasks.

In return, Germany should surrender Czechoslovakia and should give consent to the limitation of armament, or disarmament.

In a letter to the papers, Mr. Hudson emphasises that no figures had been mentioned in the talk between himself and Dr. Wohltat.—Trans-Ocean.

### Appeasement?

PARIS, July 24.—Hints to the effect that France was not keen to maintain for ever the present state of international tension, and would be prepared to the limitation of armament, or disarmament.

In a letter to the papers, Mr. Hudson emphasises that no figures had been mentioned in the talk between himself and Dr. Wohltat.—Trans-Ocean.

The article expresses regret at the outcome of the Moscow negotiations, and after emphasising that Britain and France together would be militarily too strong for Germany, says that the democracies would welcome and support a conference so long as it was brought about by voluntary agreement of all concerned, and there were no threats employed to influence its course.—Trans-Ocean.

## Why Missionaries Had To Leave Their Homes

PEIPING, July 6. I SPOKE recently to some of the British missionaries who passed through here on their way to Peltaiho after being driven out of Shansi by the Japanese.

For obvious reasons it is not advisable to give their names or the places where this happened. But although the details varied slightly in different places, the technique and general method were very much the same: intimidation and a kind of whispering campaign, rather than actual mob violence.

The movement, too, was obviously entirely artificial and quite different from the Japanese invasion. This was confirmed by conversations the victims had with some of the Chinese police sent to "protect" them and with members of the general public who had the courage to speak to them on the streets. All said the Japanese could not help themselves, and were forced to adopt this attitude under Japanese threats. Indeed, several such citizens, who were noticed talking to the missionaries, were afterwards summoned to the Japanese gendarmerie and were asked to leave at once, lest worse befall them; one such letter even expressed the hope that the days of the Boxer rising would shortly be repeated.

The recipients were convinced, from certain internal evidence, that these letters originated in the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters.

The Chinese magistrates also sent word to the Chinese Christians to tell the missionaries that they had better depart at once, as it was not safe for them to remain; but in no case would these gentlemen agree to see the missionaries themselves. In one instance where a missionary called at the Yamen and was allowed to see the Japanese adviser, he was told that the whole thing was a spontaneous movement of the whole Chinese people, which was no concern of the Japanese; and that he would not guarantee their safety; this, although the place was heavily guarded by Japanese troops at the time, and although the Chinese did not dare to lift their little finger, if the Japanese did not allow it.

At any rate, the missionaries had already been making preparations for, and were about to leave on, their summer vacation to Peltaiho, it was considered advisable to pull out, while the going was still good. And it is very significant that, in spite of all these anti-British demonstrations and the spontaneous indignation of the whole Chinese people, not the slightest difficulty was put in the way of their departure, nor were they in the least molested en route.

## Militarisation Of Danzig

### Foerster Boasts Of Preparations

DANZIG, July 23. ADDRESSING 4,000 dockyard workers, Herr Foerster for the first time, admitted Danzig's military preparations.

It was no longer necessary to rely on Germany, he said. "We are prepared for all eventualities. Other States may arm, but they don't overtake us that way. We have a right to get them back."

Another Danzig message says that ten Polish military cadets, armed with automatic pistols, were arrested when crossing the frontier to-day without permission.

It is expected they will be charged with espionage, and are likely to escape with a nominal sentence of a few weeks' imprisonment.—Reuter.

## French Evacuate Alexandretta

ANKARA, July 23.—The three-day celebrations to mark the return of the Sanjak of Alexandretta to Turkey, agreed upon last month, began to-day with a national holiday throughout the country.

The last detachment of French troops left the province this morning after solemnly saluting the Turkish colours hoisted everywhere.

Their departure was the occasion for striking demonstrations of Franco-Turkish friendship, thousands of spectators singing the French and Turkish national anthems as they bade the troops farewell.—Reuter.

### Armenians Flee

DAMASCUS, July 23.—All roads leading out of Alexandretta are jammed with thousands of refugees, mainly Armenians, as Turkish troops formally took possession of the territory yesterday.

The refugees, estimated at 20,000, presented a pitiful sight as they made their way in the direction of Beirut, Aleppo and Latakia.

From one village of 400 families, 300 Armenian families departed.

Many small villages and country districts have lost almost all their inhabitants.—Reuter.

mission compounds—not more than 40 or so in any case—consisted chiefly of Chinese policemen dressed up as coolies, with a few extra hired acally-wags picked off the streets. In one case two Japanese were definitely recognized among the demonstrators. These "mobs" broke into the mission premises ostensibly for the purpose of searching for compromising correspondence with the guerillas and for arms, neither of which, needless to say, were ever found. But they also took the opportunity of doing a little personal looting on their own, in the way of any loose cash, small knick-knacks, and useful articles, such as electric torches and clocks. (Why a mob of demonstrators should conduct this kind of search, and not official persons, is not explained.) No actual personal violence was offered, though at times the temper of the invaders was inclined to be nasty. When these "demonstrators" had completed their work, police guards were put round the mission premises, and nobody was allowed in or out.

**Whispering Campaign**  
At the same time, a kind of whispering campaign of indirect intimidation was carried on. Violent anti-British posters were pasted up on the mission walls and buildings. The mission servants were warned to leave, and the Chinese Christians told to keep away. Threatening letters were sent, advising the missionaries to leave at once, lest worse befall them; one such letter even expressed the hope that the days of the Boxer rising would shortly be repeated.

The recipients were convinced, from certain internal evidence, that these letters originated in the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters.

The Chinese magistrates also sent word to the Chinese Christians to tell the missionaries that they had better depart at once, as it was not safe for them to remain; but in no case would these gentlemen agree to see the missionaries themselves. In one instance where a missionary called at the Yamen and was allowed to see the Japanese adviser, he was told that the whole thing was a spontaneous movement of the whole Chinese people, which was no concern of the Japanese; and that he would not guarantee their safety; this, although the place was heavily guarded by Japanese troops at the time, and although the Chinese did not dare to lift their little finger, if the Japanese did not allow it.

At any rate, the missionaries had already been making preparations for, and were about to leave on, their summer vacation to Peltaiho, it was considered advisable to pull out, while the going was still good. And it is very significant that, in spite of all these anti-British demonstrations and the spontaneous indignation of the whole Chinese people, not the slightest difficulty was put in the way of their departure, nor were they in the least molested en route.

### Artificial Movement

The missionaries concerned were unanimously convinced that the whole movement was entirely artificial and was instigated by the Japanese. They pointed out that everyone, friend and foe alike, were insistent that the movement was purely anti-British and was not directed against the Church in any way. It was obviously, therefore, purely a matter of politics.

At first sight, it would seem strange that this anti-British movement should have assumed such a particularly virulent form in the far distant province of Shansi. But, as other reports indicate that there has been interference with and unfriendly acts towards missionaries of other nationality in Shansi, it rather looks as if the main object of the Japanese is to drive all foreigners out of that province.

One cannot help wondering whether this may not have something to do with the fact, which is only now becoming generally known, that the Japanese campaign against the Chinese forces in West Shansi was a complete failure entailing heavy losses, and whether the Japanese military gentlemen in Shansi are not letting out their irritation of the entirely innocent missionary folk.—N. C. D. News.

## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

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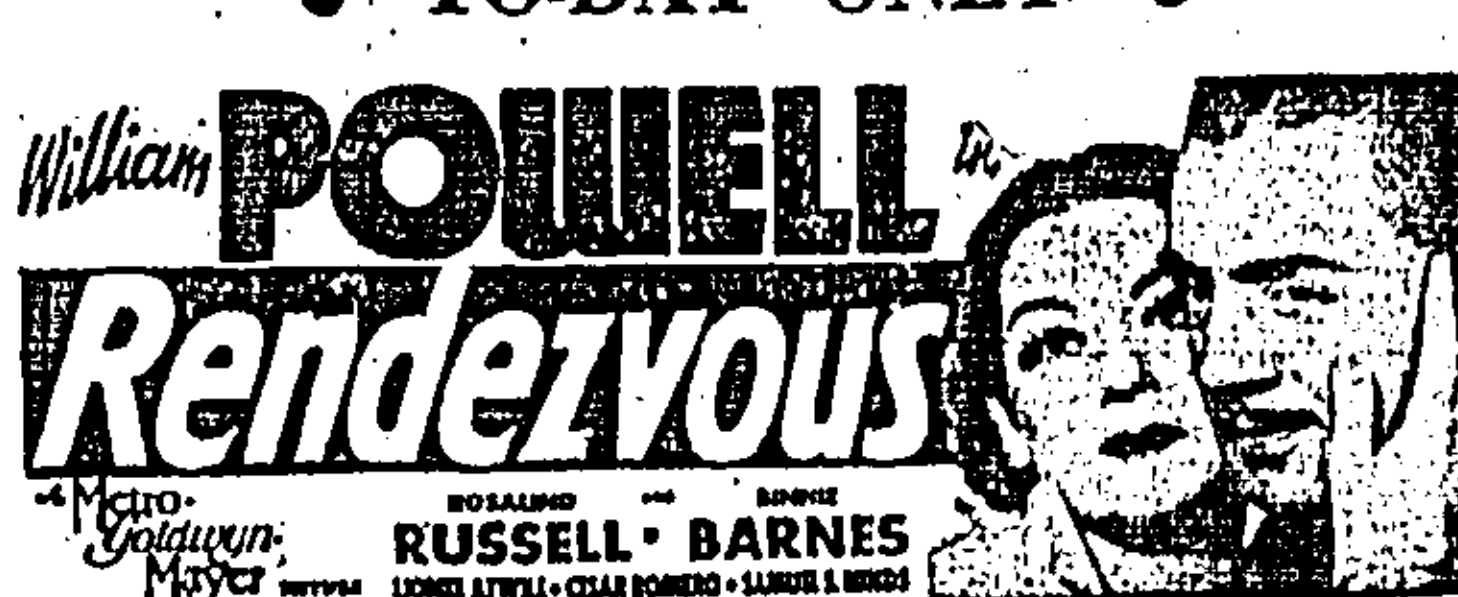


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in love



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Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
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NEXT CHANGE  
THE FEUDS AND LOVES OF CAY YOUNG GIRLHOOD!  
ANNE SHIRLEY RALPH BELLAMY in "GIRLS SCHOOL"  
A Columbia Picture

**Old Kowloon Resident Dies**  
The death occurred in the Matilda Hospital yesterday, after a long illness, of Mr. Donald Ogilvie, son of Mr. A. Ogilvie, an old Kowloon Resident, formerly proprietor of the Airline Hotel.

Mr. Ogilvie was born in Hongkong on October 1, 1906 and attended the Kowloon British School. In 1928 he joined the Government senior clerical and accounting staff and was attached to the Audit Department. Later he became clerk at the Kowloon Magistracy and in 1930 was transferred to the Hongkong Magistracy. In 1930 he left the Government when attached to the Colonial Secretary's office.

Mr. Ogilvie had latterly been Manager of the Far East Travel and

**Espionage In United States**  
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, reporting to Attorney General Frank Murphy, said the G-Men investigated 1,631 espionage cases last fiscal year as compared to 250 the previous year and an annual average of 35 during the preceding five year period.

The report also said the F.B.I. had solved 17 of 150 kidnapping cases since 1932.—United Press.

Transfer Co., Hankow Road. In addition to his father in Hongkong, he leaves a mother, brother and twin sister in England.

The funeral will take place to-day, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

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MONDAY JULY 24, 1939.

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## Loan As Bait For Germany

# TEXT OF AGREEMENT REACHED AT TOKYO

# JAPAN MAY NOW CLAIM "RIGHTS"

"The British Government will not take any action or measures which might hinder Japanese troops from carrying out their above mentioned tasks, and will clearly define this policy to British authorities and nationals in China, and will request them to adapt their actions to this policy."—*Trans-Ocean*.

This gives the Japanese Army the right to take steps to protect itself.

Nanning, in south Kwangsi, was bombed by eight Japanese planes which released over 10 missiles the outskirts.—Central News.

If she obtains belligerent rights, she could announce a full blockade extending to any part of China, or neutral countries supplying China. Third Power ships could be boarded and have their cargo examined. They would be liable to seizure if they carried illegal cargo destined for China.

editorial in the "Regime Fascista" says "More slaps . . . British foreign policy registers another clamorous

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4.**

**Puppet Recognition?**  
Political quarters here believe that an agreement in principle had now been reached between Japan and England, which would facilitate eventual recognition by foreign Powers of the new Central Chinese Government which is to be established in Nanking.  
British circles in Tokyo regard

It is expected they will be charged with espionage, and are likely to escape with a nominal sentence of a few weeks' imprisonment.—*Reuter*.

policy. Russia has clearly indicated that she considers the Baltic States as her spheres of influence.—*Trans-Ocean.*

It was no longer necessary to rearm Germany, he said. "We are prepared for all eventualities. Other States may arm, but they don't overtake us that way. We have a right to our stolen territories, and we shall get them back."

Oscar Dullin, 41, a Norwegian, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Dullin said he had been to the Norwegian Consulate five or six times for help but was refused. He said he was a seaman and had just lost his job.

Mr. Houston gave Dullin a week to look for a job, and if at the end of that period he is unsuccessful Dullin was to be sent home.

In return, Germany should surrender Czecho-Slovakia and should give consent to the limitation of armament, or disarmament.

In a letter to the papers, Mr. Hudson emphasises that no figures had been mentioned in the talk between himself and Dr. Wollnat.—Trans-Ocean.

**"Solid Of Co-operation"**

## LATEST

### **"Times" Comment**

LONDON, July 24.

The Tokyo Correspondent of the "Times" says that the formula which has been agreed upon by Britain and Japan at the Tokyo conversations, and which has cleared the way for a termination of a dangerous dispute, places British neutrality on the same basis as the neutrality practised by the United States and other Powers.

The undertaking Britain has given to Japan can be criticised only by those who themselves are prepared to oppose or obstruct the Japanese Army.

It cannot, says the "Times", be constructed as letting down China or of impairing any foreign interests in China.

Neutral diplomatic opinion is disposed to congratulate the British Government on having achieved a more moderate settlement than at

The tone of comment in the Axis countries while the negotiations were in progress showed that any success would be a sharp disappointment to them.

Already the militant Tokyo newspapers—for instance, the "Kokumin Shimbun"—are sounding warnings that Britain will drive a wedge between Japan and the axis powers.

The domestic situation was one of the factors which decided the

The Japanese Government to make this basis for a settlement relatively easy. The anti-British agitation was being used as a cover for the revival of extremist activity, and the majority of the ruling elements in Japan were

alarmed by those dangerous undercurrents and silently supported, behind the scenes, those who strove for a settlement.

The Japanese Government also realised that if the present opportu-

Anglo-Japanese relations would become irrevocably hostile.—Reuter.

**See Back Page For  
Further Late News**

**See Back Page For  
Further Late News**



# ANTI-BRITISH AGITATIONS INTENSIFIED BY JAPANESE



REPRODUCED above and on right are typical examples of the crude type of anti-British propaganda being disseminated by the Japanese throughout North China. Picture above shows the young New China expelling Great Britain, Russia and Chiang Kai-shek from East Asia. Britain is represented as being crushed by the snowball New China movement in pamphlet on right.

## Moscow Parleys Drag On New Instructions From London

MOSCOW, July 23. A MEETING was held at the Kremlin this afternoon on the basis of the latest Anglo-French instructions sent on July 21. After to-day's meeting, which lasted an hour and a quarter, it was understood that the conversations were advancing normally, and another meeting is expected shortly.

At the conclusion of the conference with Mr. Molotov, Sir William Strang, M. Nogin, and Mr. William Strang conferred together.

The results of to-day's meeting were transmitted to London and Paris.—*Reuter*.

### Normal Course

MOSCOW, July 23. The British and French Ambassadors' talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister lasted over an hour to-day. No statement was issued but it is indicated that the negotiations are pursuing a normal course.

The conversations will be resumed after the receipt of communications from London and Paris.—*United Press*.

### Bulgaria, Yugoslavia May Join Peace Bloc

LONDON, July 17.—Political parleys during the visit paid here by Prince Paul, the Regent of Yugoslavia, would show whether the Anglo-French peace front, the Europe was exercising any attraction on Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, diplomatic quarters here stated to-day.

It was recently rumored, they pointed out, that both these Balkan nations intended to ask London for commercial credits from the future aid by Britain for use for political reasons. If this information is correct, it would show an important change in attitude on the part of these two nations.

Bolstering hopes for the change were reports that Bulgaria had so far maintained an attitude of the strictest neutrality towards Germany. Also that recent German efforts towards Yugoslavia bore no fruit.

Informed quarters stated to-day that commercial and financial problems would come in for a good deal of discussion during Prince Paul's stay here.

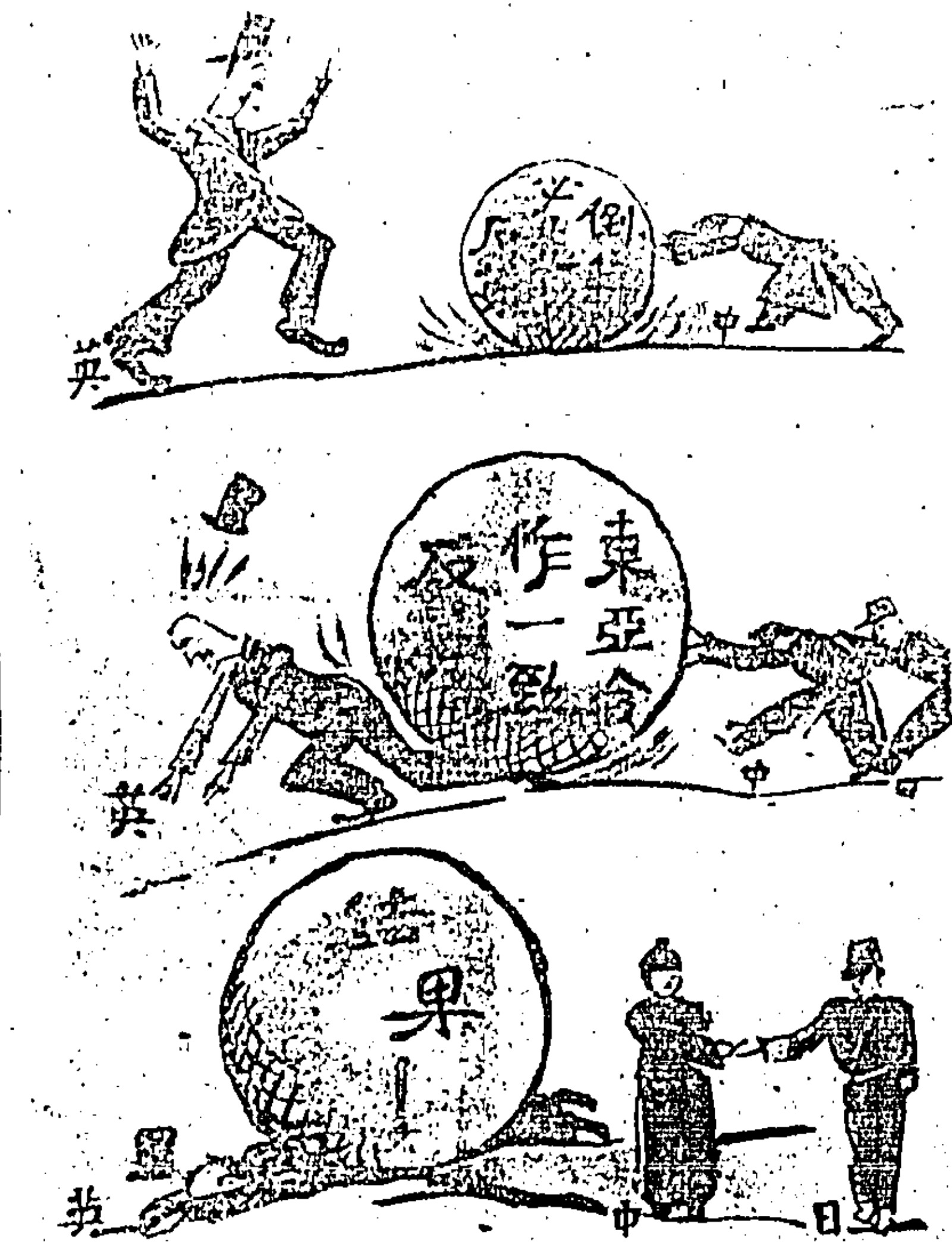
### Mochanoff's Visit

They also pointed significantly to the impending visit of M. S. Mochanoff, President of the Bulgarian National Assembly.

Conversations during M. Mochanoff's stay in London would aim at increasing the volume of trade between Britain and Bulgaria.

It is not yet known whether the parleys would extend to political problems or would deal with British credits for Bulgaria. These diplomatic quarters are agreed that it is improbable that Britain should contemplate granting credits to a nation whose territorial claims on Rumania would not allow her sincerely to support the democratic front but they also emphasized that Britain wishes to avoid having Yugoslavia and Bulgaria openly taking sides with the totalitarian Powers.

The issue of the forthcoming parleys was therefore looked forward to with great interest.—*Itavus*.



## COLONY FEELS PINCH AS JAPAN MINES NEW AREAS

JAPAN'S blockade around Hongkong is being systematically tightened.

The local military authorities reveal this morning that Satu Islet has been added to the list of mined areas.

Inquiries by the "Telegraph" reveal that junk traffic between the Colony and numerous small coastal townships has been brought to an almost complete standstill as a result of the Japanese naval operations during the past fortnight.

As a result, the cost of foodstuffs in the Colony has increased to an extent which, to the native population, is alarming.

Prices of vegetables, eggs, fowls and other perishable foodstuffs, of

which there is a definite shortage, are rising steadily each day.

Chinese families which formerly spent fifty cents a day on food are now unable to obtain sufficient for less than a dollar.

The rising cost of food has resulted in a large exodus of refugees from the Colony during the past few days.

This morning over five hundred Chinese packed Connaught Road outside the O.S.K. office, awaiting their turn to obtain passages to Canton.

## Belgium Will Stay Neutral King Leopold Tells His People

BRUSSELS, July 23.

"WE MUST keep our presence of mind, and resolve to keep ourselves out of any conflict that does not threaten our rights," declared King Leopold of the Belgians, when speaking to-day at the centenary celebration of the Marhiaye Ironworks.

"The international horizon is not quite so clear as one would like," he said, "but, armed to the teeth, let us determine to remain our own masters more than ever."

"Faced with the difficulties of the period, all Belgians must understand that only united efforts, willing co-operation and a spirit of fraternity can allow us to regard the future with confidence, and to expect better days."—*Reuter Special*.

TIENTSIN, July 24.  
H. M. S. SANDWICH has departed for Tangku as a result of yesterday's anti-British demonstrations in that area.

Chinese demonstrators smashed windows and furniture in three British establishments.

No Britons were injured.—*United Press*.

BRITONS WARNED TO LEAVE

PEIPING, July 24.

ANTI-BRITISH agitation continues unabated in various parts of China in the North and South, with mass meetings and public demonstrations taking place at important cities and towns daily.

In view of the growing anti-British demonstrations, the Chinese authorities at Peiping on Saturday issued a warning to British residents, asking them to remove to safety, suspend outdoor missionary works, and discontinue trips to remoter districts.

About 4,000 people attended a mass meeting on Saturday evening at Nanking, a message from Nanking says. The meeting adopted a resolution denouncing Britain's hostile attitude against the new situation in East Asia.—*Damei*.

### Canton Campaign

CANTON, July 24.—The anti-British campaign conducted by the Chinese press is being intensified daily.

This is all the more surprising as the Japanese authorities have "definitely banned all anti-British demonstrations and parades."

England is now described by the Chinese press as the "representative of White Imperialism, and particularly the enemy of the Yellow race in Asia."

Prominence is given to a violent article in a recent issue of a vernacular paper which urged the populace to "fight for our freedom, otherwise we will be the slaves of England."

The article declares that "England is very anxious to take Tibet and to force that country to declare independence."

The article accuses Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of advising the Chinese Government on the revision of its currency so that "England could have the advantage of taking all the silver in China."

### Shameon Amused

It is stated that Japan is "getting stronger day by day, and England will lose her interests in China. England, therefore, helps Chiang Kai-shek to prolong the war."

The article finally urges China and Japan to stand together to take "revenge" and asserts that "now is the time."

The foregoing has caused more amusement than concern among the British community. However, there is a distinct danger that such propaganda may eventually affect the unenlightened section of the Chinese population.—*Reuter*.

## Espionage In United States

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, reporting to Attorney General Frank Murphy, said the G-Men investigated 1,651 espionage cases last fiscal year as compared to 250 the previous year and an annual average of 35 during the preceding five year period.

The report also said the F.B.I. had solved 154 of 156 kidnapping cases since 1932.—*United Press*.

## BRITISHER ARRESTED

Release Secured By Italian Marines

SHANGHAI, July 24.

THE Japanese-controlled Taitao Police forcibly conducted Municipal Police Inspector Mr. J. Watson, a British subject, to the Taitao Police station on Robinson Road at 8 p.m. last night, after he had destroyed an anti-British poster on a billboard on Robinson Road.

A detachment of Italian Marines quickly obtained Watson's release.

The Municipal Police had obliterated posters on the same billboard twice previously during the day.

Mr. Watson is in charge of the Municipal Police station on Pootoo Road, and went to Robinson Road personally after hearing that the Taitao Police had each time restored the posters.—*United Press*.

## Shanghai's Trade For June

There was a large adverse balance of trade in Shanghai during June, according to the returns just published by the Maritime Customs.

Net imports amounted to \$97,403,002, against net exports of a value of \$25,618,252, this giving an excess of imports over exports of \$171,784,750.

For the first half of the year, Shanghai's net imports have amounted to \$323,115,015, net exports to \$172,415,724, giving an adverse visible balance of \$150,699,291.

## Denounce Treaty, Pittman Urges

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Key Pittman to-day issued a statement recommending that the United States Senate should serve Japan with six months' notice of their intention to abrogate the 1911 amity trade treaty as a preliminary to an embargo on munitions, because Japan has violated the Nine Power Treaty.

This suggestion has been made in view of congressional action having been postponed.—*United Press*.

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Paciencia  
OT167—Pampa  
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

NINTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

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June—September, 1939

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### SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

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### SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Entries to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

# SUNRIPE

The 'Quality'  
CIGARETTES



## GERMANY ACCUSED

### Charge Of Conquest In East Europe

WARSAW, July 17.—A direct accusation of "rape and conquest in Eastern Europe" was levelled at Germany to-day by a former Premier of Poland, General Wladyslaw Sikorski, who also served as Chief of Staff at one time.

"Germany," he warned in a signed article in the "Kurier Warszawski," "has not renounced her plans of rape and conquest in Eastern Europe because she wishes later to have her hands free in the West."

General Sikorski made his accusation in the course of an analysis of Soviet Russia's present policy with consequent attachment to France and Great Britain, and the possible effects of a tripartite mutual aid pact on the Comintern policy.

He emphasized that the fortification of German Baltic ports was directed mainly at Soviet Russia and he outlined the Baltic nations' position—facing the threat of German hegemony.

#### Joint Barrage Of Resistance

"It is forcefully brought home," he wrote, "that a joint barrage of resistance must be set up against the Reich's aggressive designs."

"Germany's eyes are immutably fixed on the inexhaustible natural riches of Russia."

"This is a fact that merits close reflection by the Kremlin."

"I do not understand Soviet Russia's hesitation in making negotiations drag with London and Paris, whose fundamental importance to the U.S.S.R. strikes the eyes."

"Still, I understand that Russia must take a decision weighty with consequences for her future."

#### What Moscow Knows

"Moscow knows that if it concludes an accord with Paris and London, it will be compelled to break definitively with her policy of Rapallo (treaty which stabilized Soviet-German relations after the Great War) and even renounce Comintern action affecting the domestic Powers."

"It is inconceivable that, after signing a pact with France and Britain, Russia would still think of pursuing subversive action against the internal union and military strength of countries allied to herself."

"That is why Moscow is hesitating and thinking things over."

"Before concluding a pact that will so profoundly influence her foreign policy, and perhaps her home policy, too, Stalin would like to see himself assured of advantages to more than compensate for the role that Russia would have to play after signing the agreement." General Sikorski concluded.—Havas.

## LETTERS

### Soldier's Complaint

To the Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—As a soldier in Hongkong I have a few things to say about British residents here.

All the hotels and cafes which are frequented by British residents are out of bounds, which leaves us the only alternative of using bars frequented by Chinese or finding our own enjoyment in camp.

I call this a vulgar and snobbish presumption on the part of a small section of people who pretend to be ashamed of British uniforms in times of peace, but are only too willing to shelter behind them in war.

I will tell you of an instance which happened to me. A well-known woman in Hongkong booked two seats in a picture-house, the gentleman with her being Chinese. As she saw she had to sit next to me, she got up and said to the gentleman: "We cannot sit here, he is a soldier!" then went out. A few moments later she came back and sat in the front seat. I call that going to the extreme.

UNDER DOG.

### Wants Pen Friends

Sir,—I am a girl of seventeen and would like to correspond with girls and boys my own age living all over the world. I am interested in hearing about their country and what they do for amusement, recreation, etc.

I am a senior in High School and enjoy outdoor sports, such as swimming and tennis. I am also interested in nature study.

I collect stamps and am willing to exchange United States stamps for the stamps of any country.

I will answer all letters received.  
BRIITA E. MAKIN,  
7027 Greenway Avenue,  
Philadelphia, Penn. U.S.A.

### Old Kowloon Resident Dies

The death occurred in the Matilda Hospital yesterday, after a long illness, of Mr. Donald Ogilvie, son of Mr. A. Ogilvie, an old Kowloon Resident, formerly proprietor of the Airline Hotel.

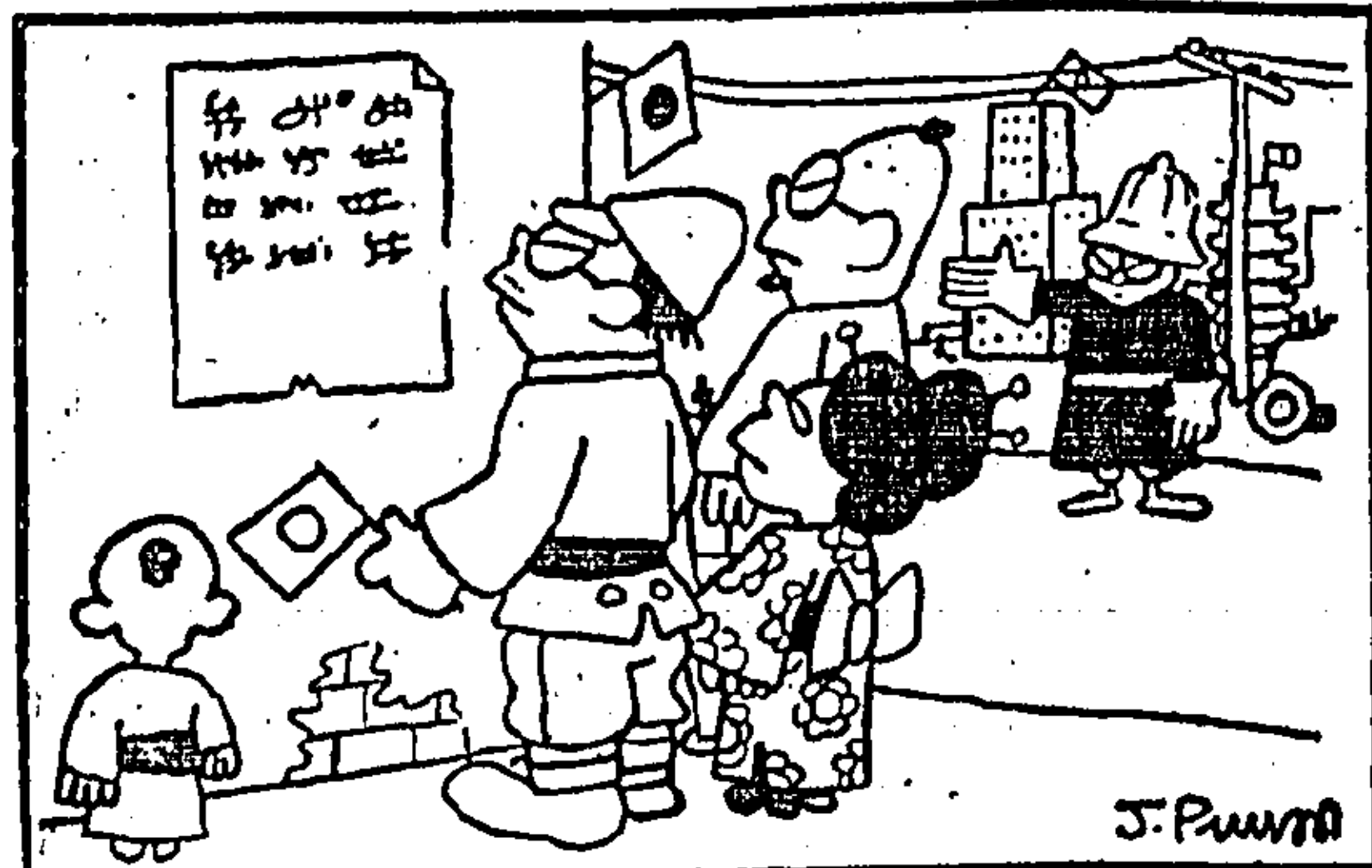
Mr. Ogilvie was born in Hongkong on October 1, 1906 and attended the Kowloon British School. In 1926 he joined the Government senior clerical and accounting staff and was attached to the Audit Department. Later he became clerk at the Kowloon Magistracy and in 1930 was transferred to the Hongkong Magistracy. In 1930 he left the Government when attached to the Colonial Secretary's office.

Mr. Ogilvie had latterly been Manager of the Far East Travel and Transfer Co., Hankow Road. In addition to his father in Hongkong, he leaves a mother, brother and twin sister in England.

The funeral will take place to-day, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

## Further Extravagant Japanese Claims

# NEW CLASHES ALONG MANCHUKUO BORDER



THE TOKIO COMMUNIQUE  
Our troops have brought down 350 Russian planes and 255 British troops  
("Le Canard Enchaîné," Paris)

## Sees Japan On Top After Next Big War

TOKYO, July 23.

THE next great war—if Japan stays out of it—will transform her into the world's richest and most powerful nation, a recent magazine article by Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese statesman, tells his people to-day.

Neutrality, he wrote, would give to Japan:

1. A quick victory in China.  
2. Unbelievable wealth from the sale of munitions and supplies to the embattled Occidentals.

3. "A position, from which Japan would control not only the Far East, but the entire world."

Ozaki's words, on any subject, carry enormous authority in Japan. To the Japanese, he is a fabulous character, 80 years old, a member of every parliament since the first in 1890, a minister in two cabinets, the founder of a potent political group.

#### Openly Opposed Army

Even more amazing than his career is the fact that he has more than once stood up in parliament and openly opposed the all-powerful Japanese army—and lived.

His demand for Japanese neutrality in the event of another world war was, in itself, a none-too-gentle slap on the army wrist. The article was written while the government was embroiled in the question of joining the Italo-German military alliance.

Radical quarters of the army were unequivocally in favour of joining the liberals were opposed.

Ozaki wrote, for Japan to become involved in war, through adhesion to the military alliance.

The United States looms large on the horizon whenever a Japanese contemplates his nation's relations with Italy and Germany. Ozaki's article reflected the prevailing Japanese view that the United States will align itself with France and England, if war comes.

#### Axis Offers Nothing

"Granting that the two Powers (Britain and America) cannot afford to send their entire naval force to the Far East, yet Japan would have to pay dearly for annihilating their fleet, perhaps even at the cost of fatally crippling her own."

"And what could we gain from such a sacrifice? Neither Germany nor Italy has anything to offer."

If neutrality is impossible, the next best thing would be for Japan to side with the democracies, Ozaki declared. In this case, Japan would actually enjoy "the position of a neutral, since it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible to send military or naval forces to the theatre of war in Europe."

The struggle will be long and exhausting, without victory for either side, the article continues. It will bring almost complete political, financial and economic paralysis to the nations involved. Meanwhile, during the long years of conflict, Ozaki pictured Japan as the world's greatest merchant.

#### Profits, Power

"Japan would gain enormous profits. In all probability, there would be a recurrence, of much greater intensity, of what happened during the world war. At that time, Japan's national income jumped from less than ¥30,000,000,000 to more than ¥100,000,000,000."

"The European Powers would have no course other than to come to Japan for materials and supplies. Almost immediately, Japan would restore to her coffers all, and more, than she has spent on the China campaign."

"And then, at the end of the war—only the United States will survive because of its geographical and other advantages. All other participants will be ruined, leaving Japan to deal only with the United States. The nations of Asia would have to fall back before Japan."

"If we stay out of the coming war, we will find ourselves, willingly or otherwise, in a position from which Japan would control not only the Far East, but the entire world."

### New Consul General For Shameen

CANTON, July 24.—It is reliably learned that Mr. J. W. C. Davidson, formerly attached to the British Consulate in Shanghai, and at present Consul-General in Kunming, is succeeding Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Consul-General in Canton, who is leaving Canton on August 2.—Reuter.

### Indian Air Force Modernisation

SIMLA, July 23.—Modernisation of the air force in India is being carried a stage further with the equipment of the second squadron with Blenheim aircraft, which is being flown from England, via Egypt.  
The machines have already arrived at Karachi from Cairo.—Reuter Special.

MOSCOW, July 23.  
A COMMUNIQUE issued by Mongol-Soviet Headquarters, claims that a battalion of Japanese infantry was annihilated by Mongol-Soviet troops in a battle on July 12 in the Lake Bulgnor area.

Over 100 Japanese were killed, while the Mongol-Soviet troops suffered insignificant casualties.

It is also claimed that in a big air battle on Friday in which 120 Japanese and 100 Mongol-Soviet planes participated, 14 Japanese machines were shot down for the loss of three Mongol-Soviet planes.

The engagement was reported to be the fourth over Mongol territory.—Reuter.

#### Japanese Version

HSINKING, July 24.—Yet another mid-air battle took place on Sunday morning over Lake Bulgnor. Two squadrons of Japanese fighters encountered a mass formation of 100 Soviet fighting planes of the 1-15 and 1-16 types at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

Japanese field dispatches claim that 49 planes of the enemy flight were shot down in the spectacular air dog-fight.

A separate Japanese air unit engaged a mixed squadron of Soviet fighters and bombers over the border at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon. One 1-16 type fighters and one 51 bomber were shot down. The losses sustained by the Soviet air forces during Sunday are put at 51.

Sub-Lieutenant Tabuchi, Sergeant-Major Inoue and Sergeant-Major Saito were wounded in the air engagements, but all Japanese machines safely returned to their bases.—Domei.

#### Hostilities Resumed

HSINKING, July 24.—The battle-scarred Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol border is becoming the scene of fresh hostilities as the combined Japanese and Manchoukuo ground forces opened a counter-attack at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning on the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces which crossed the border and penetrated Manchoukuo territory near the confluence of the Khalkha and Holsten Rivers on Saturday night.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol forces include about 1,000 men and are equipped with about 100 tanks and many field-guns.

As the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces opened a furious artillery fire, the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces were brought to a halt, and dispatches claim the exchange of artillery raged with increasing violence all day on Sunday.

Supporting their ground forces, Japanese air units severely bombed the Soviet and Outer Mongol positions on the west bank of the Khalkha River.—Domei.

#### General Offensive

HSINKING, July 24.—The furies of land and aerial warfare are again sweeping the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongol frontier along the Khalkha River following the commencement of a general counter-offensive by the combined Japanese and Manchoukuo forces on Sunday morning.

A communique issued by the Japanese Kwantung Army Headquarters at 11.35 a.m. says that the present Japanese and Manchoukuo attacks, which were precipitated by a fresh attempt by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces to cross the border, will be continued until the enemy bases on the western bank of the Khalkha River are reduced completely, so as to deprive the enemy of their advance bases for border provocations.

The communique claims that after the commencement by the Japanese and Manchoukuo land and air forces of the fresh counter-offensive at 7 p.m. on Sunday, the fighting is at present developing favourably for the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces.

#### 100 Tanks Used

The Soviet and Outer Mongol forces which attempted to cross the border early Saturday morning, included about 100 tanks and 2,000 infantry.

The Japanese and Manchoukuo offensive started on Sunday morning with severe bombardment by artillery and air units of the enemy artillery positions on the other side of the border river, while units of ground forces also started a general movement against the hostile forces.

Fresh action by the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces has been taken after all necessary preparations have been completed in anticipation of the enemy undertakings, the communique concludes.—Domei.

#### Official Japanese Version

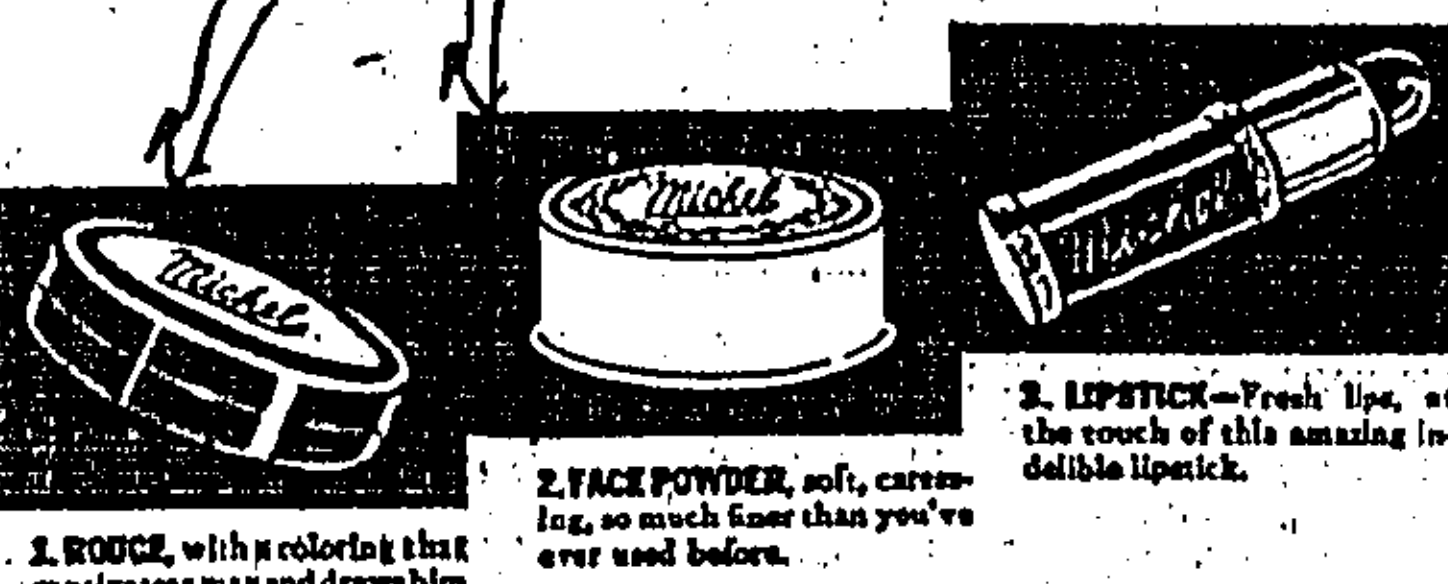
HSINKING, July 24.—About 70 fighting planes and 60 bombers of the Soviet and Outer Mongol air force took part in yesterday's air battle with Japanese planes over Nomonhan, according to an official communique issued by the Kwantung Army Headquarters at 12.20 p.m. to-day.

Forty-two enemy fighting planes and two enemy bombers were shot down in the air battle, while one enemy fighting machine forced down to the ground was bombed and set alight.

Four Japanese planes have not returned to their base following yesterday's fighting, the communique reveals.—Domei.

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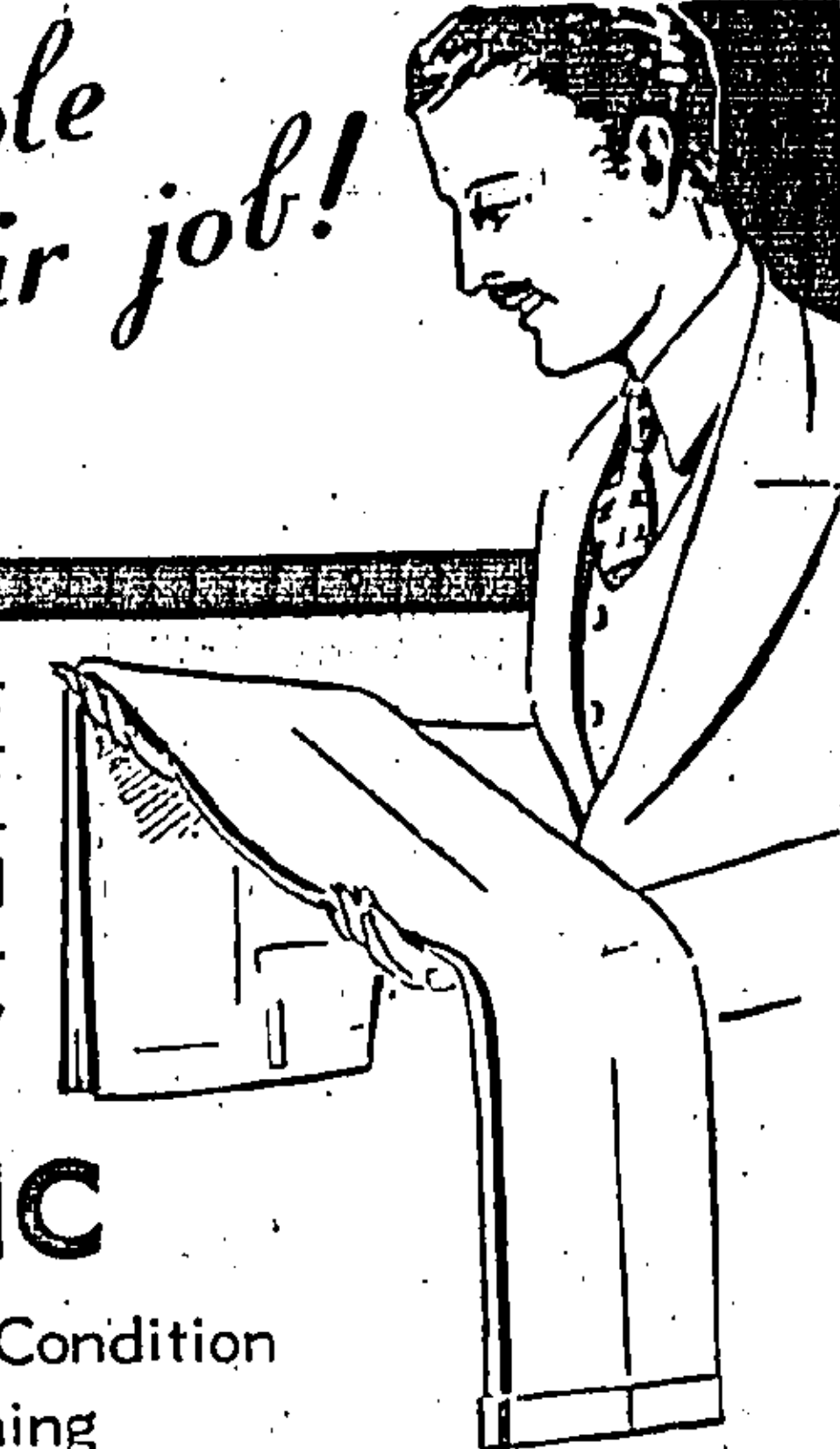
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# NO PEACE UNTIL JAPANESE LEAVE CHINA, SAYS CHIANG

CHINA has almost become independent of foreign imports, and can continue, economically and militarily, to carry on resistance against Japanese for an indefinite period.

There is no hope of peace until the Japanese withdraw their troops from China. No mediation by third Powers will be accepted by China on any other basis.

THESE TWO important statements were made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an exclusive interview with Mr. H. G. P. Melchers, Far Eastern General Manager of the "Trans-Ocean" News Agency. He is the first German to interview the Generalissimo since the fall of Hankow.

"The Generalissimo closed the talk, which lasted nearly an hour, on a confident note," Mr. Melchers reports. "He showed great vivacity, a pleasant humour



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

## 'IMPORTANT EVIDENCE'

### Postponement Of Trial Of Inspector

THE trial of Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edward Edwards and Un Shui-ki, Police interpreter, on a charge of demanding money with menaces, was postponed to next Monday by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. Whynall, Crown Counsel, said that since the case was last mentioned before His Lordship certain additional evidence had become available for the prosecution which made it necessary to postpone the trial to a later date.

The additional evidence was of a very important character and the defence had agreed to the postponement of the trial in order that copies might be made.

Counsel then suggested that next Monday morning be fixed for the commencement of the case, and this was agreed to by His Lordship.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, appears for Edwards and Un is represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, on the instructions of Mr. C. D'Almada.

**WITHHOLD JUDGMENT**  
"REUTER" COUNSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

failure. Naturally these political defects make Moscow assume a less trusting attitude, since she no longer believes in the strength or seriousness of the democracies."—United Press.

### French Reaction

PARIS, July 23. The French conservatives hail the Anglo-Japanese agreement as a definite diplomatic defeat for Germany and Italy. They term the agreement an excellent example of "British realisms."

They predict, firstly, the weakening of the Axis ties with Japan, and secondly, that Britain will be relieved of the necessity of sending a fleet to the Far East, which would have repercussions on the European situation.

The nationalist press hails the agreement as a suggestion of force to bring an early conclusion to the Moscow talks.

It is understood that the French concessions will share whatever the accord brings to the British.

The press is also convinced that the collapse of the Chinese dollar will rapidly shorten China's military resistance, but doubts whether Japan will effect a decisive final victory.

The Sino-Japanese war is expected now to degenerate into guerrilla tactics.

Meanwhile the French Government insists that they have no intention at present of recognising the de facto situation or the puppet Government.—United Press.

### Chungking Waits

CHUNGKING, July 23.—Chinese Government officials are still hopelessly waiting for more concrete information regarding the Anglo-Japanese talks to Tokyo before committing themselves to any course of action designed to counterbalance any Japanese successes resulting from the negotiations.

It is noteworthy that, prior to the opening of the talks, most officials were optimistic that Great Britain would not permit the talks to extend beyond the scope of the Tientsin embargo and expressed confidence that Great Britain would not take any steps that might be injurious to China. However, yesterday and today they were inclined to pessimism.

The general view is that the effects of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement would be chiefly psychological as far as China is concerned, as it would partly destroy the internal and ex-

## Refugees Flee As Turks Enter

### French Troops Quit Alexandretta

ANKARA, July 23.

THE THREE-DAY celebrations to mark the return of the Sanjak of Alexandretta to Turkey, agreed upon last month, began today with a national holiday throughout the country.

The last detachment of French troops left the province this morning after solemnly saluting the Turkish colours hoisted everywhere.

Their departure was the occasion for striking demonstrations of Franco-Turkish friendship, thousands of spectators singing the French and Turkish national anthems as they bade the troops farewell.—Reuter.

### Armenians Flee

Damascus, July 23.—All roads leading out of Alexandretta are jammed with thousands of refugees, mainly Armenians, as Turkish troops formally took possession of the territory yesterday.

The refugees, estimated at 20,000, presented a pitiful sight as they made their way in the direction of Beirut, Aleppo and Latakia.

From one village of 400 families, 388 Armenian families departed. Many small villages and country districts have lost almost all their inhabitants.—Reuter.

ternal Chinese viewpoint of a world united against Japan.

### Britain Embarrassed

Most quarters, interviewed by the United Press, admit that Great Britain is in an embarrassing and difficult position because of her involvements both in the Far East and in Europe, which prevents her giving full attention to either area.

However, they hold the view that Great Britain is "wrong in compromising because other Powers are involved and any compromise now will inevitably result in the elimination of British interests from China at present and the Far East in the future."

Financial circles are not, seemingly, worried and are pointing out that the foreign-currency-reserves—held abroad, plus the recent Russian agreements and the optimistic reports that an American loan will probably be forthcoming—which foreign financial circles in Chungking also report—together with full fledged plans for increasing exports and decreasing imports in an effort to build up a currency reserve for absolute necessities, places China on a seemingly independent basis as far as future British help is concerned.

The same circles admit that British help would be a vital factor in the war, but continued resistance is by no means dependent on this assistance.

If Great Britain and Japan have reached an agreement on the basis of reports from Tokyo, it would certainly be greeted with disappointment in all Chungking circles, but independent foreign observers are of the opinion that this would in no way affect the Chinese plans for a continuance of the war at present, although such agreement would have long range effects economically.

The same foreign circles express the opinion that if China should successfully combat these psychological effects, then China would offset her economic difficulties by turning more to the United States and Russia with the latter playing an increasingly stronger role because her interests are more vital.—United Press.

### U.S. Apprehension

WASHINGTON, July 23.—State Department officials said they have not yet been officially informed of the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Diplomatic officials express apprehension lest the agreement be interpreted as a Japanese victory, thus further complicating the delicate Far Eastern balance.

Officials of the State Department express the opinion that the Far Eastern situation might result in "tremendous events" if the Anglo-Japanese agreement is incorrectly interpreted by the militarists.

Well-informed circles oppose the Japanese interpretation of the agreement as a Japanese victory. Clarification of the status of the agreement as a specified local instance has freed British diplomacy to act on a more positive basis in connection with the entire Sino-Japanese situation, since the Japanese military are now bound by a specific formula.

Legal experts say that Britain has now accepted a position which has for a long time been acknowledged by the United States, although the United States is in a better tactical position to de-limit Japanese actions under this status.—United Press.

## HONGKONG TRAFFIC POLICE ON JOB



HONGKONG Traffic Police claim that they have reaped a rich harvest of motorists who drove during the week-end without driver or car licences. Photograph shows motorists being held up in Garden Road for examination.—Staff Photographer.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Amoy and Manila	Anking	July 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London	date, 19th July.	
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	July 24.
Straits	Glaucus	July 25.
Tientsin	Mentor	July 25.
Shanghai	Nanchang	July 25.
Manila	Naruto Maru	July 25.
Canton	Patroclus	July 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Pres. Monroe	July 25.
Straits	Sirogane Maru	July 25.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 18th July.	Tsinan	July 25.
Manila	Van Heutz	July 25.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Air France Plane	July 20.
date, 19th July	Graeco	July 20.
Japan	Grete Miersk	July 20.
Shanghai	Airways Plane	July 20.
Japan and Manila	Taima	July 20.
Haliphong	Tegelberg	July 20.
Shanghai	Tinegura	July 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd July	Toyama Maru	July 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, B.C. and Shanghai (Vancouver J.C. date, 8th July).	Canton	July 27.
Straits	Gneisenau	July 27.
Salon	Imperial Airways Plane	July 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, B.C. and Shanghai (Vancouver J.C. date, 8th July).	Laos	July 27.
Straits	Emp. of Canada	July 28.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hokozaki Maru	July 28.
Tientsin	Kasima Maru	July 28.
	Kilano Maru	July 28.
	Nanning	July 28.

### OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, 31st July	K.P.O.	Mon., July 24.
	Reg.	July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus.—Imperial Airways Plane	K.P.O.	Mon., July 24.
train by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 31st July	Reg.	July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 24, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Haliphong	Hupei	Tues., July 25, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Whn	Tues., July 25, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Patroclus		Tues., July 25.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London 31st August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	July 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 25, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Soudan	Kowloon P. O.	Tues., July 25.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 27th August	Reg.	July 25, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	July 25, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 25, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	July 25, 7.00 p.m.
	Ord.	July 25, 7.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Dairen	Naruto Maru	Tues., July 25, 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday		
Parcels only for Straits	Muinam	Wed., July 26, 11.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China—due Air France Plane	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Wed., July 26.
Hanoi, 26th July.	Reg.	July 26, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 26, Noon.
Shanghai	Yochow	Wed., July 26, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 2nd August	K.P.O.	Wed., July 26.
	Reg.	July 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 26, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 27, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Canton	Sirogane Maru	Thurs., July 27, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Kalgan	Thurs., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kiangou	Thurs., July 27, 3.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Gneisenau	Thurs., July 27, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London 3rd August	K.P.O.	Thurs., July 27.
	Reg.	July 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane	K.P.O.	Thurs., July 27.
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 4th August	Reg.	July 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 27, 6.30 p.m.

## King-Hall Letters In Germany Former Colony Naval Officer Stirs Reich

BERLIN, July 16. "WHO is the Aggressor?" is the title of a critical article appearing in the Foreign Ministry's semi-official magazine, "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and accusing Britain of desiring war.

Virtually the anonymous author says, "Britain is preparing for a war against the Reich while she tries to appear to be on the defensive. She would thus like to save the British Empire, which is now threatened with disintegration. The doctrine of the conservative Imperialists demands war, although the British people neither want nor wish for it, especially in the case of Dunkirk."

German political quarters are roused to anger by the article, supported by the Reich's press, as a new batch of British "propaganda letters" was reported to have arrived by post in Germany.

These letters, the political quarters disclosed, were signed "King-Hall," and alleged to have sought to influence the German people against their leaders.

The latest consignment of these letters numbered 50,000 and devoted great prominence to detailed reports on British armed might.

The "Deutscher Dienst," semi-official journal, analyses the contents of these "propaganda" messages and replies to the author with violent criticism. When the first of the King-Hall letters was received in the Reich, it points out, the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, publicly castigated them and his address was reprinted in British newspapers.

Dr. Goebbels' speech created the effect of a bombshell in Britain. It reported at the time but to-day the "Deutscher Dienst" claims that the Propaganda Minister's speech was not given sufficient prominence in the British press.

### "Agitator"

Other German newspapers label the "mysterious" King-Hall as an "agitator."

He is, in fact, Commander Stephen King-Hall, who at one time served on the China Station and retired from the Royal Navy in 1929 to become editor of a weekly "News-Letter" which now has a circulation of more than 60,000, mainly among Britons.

In his news letter, he comments clearly on chief international events and tries impartially to inform his readers of their true significance. He frequently makes trips to the continent to obtain information personally.

Commander King-Hall was born in 1893, the eldest son of Admiral Sir George King-Hall. He received his education at Lausanne, Osborne and Dartmouth and served throughout the Great War. He later served on the Admiralty staff and on the China Station, the Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets and the Admiralty Naval Staff.

He has written a number of books on naval life and several works of fiction, many under the pen-name of "Etienne." Among his better known works are "Western Civilization and the Far East," and "The China of To-day."—Havas.

**Paris Greatly Interested**  
PARIS, July 16. Public opinion was greatly stirred in Germany during the past few days with the receipt of thousands of news letters signed by Commander Stephen King-Hall, the "Paris Soir" reported this evening.

The letters, which are now being distributed in the form of commercial letters on political events, filtered into Germany from various countries, Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway. Some were even posted inside Germany. More-overs, the letters were sent in envelopes of different sizes and colours.

These precautions, the "Paris Soir" said, were taken to prevent the German censorship system and Gestapo from wholly closing postal entrances to them.

In his latest batch of letters, Commander King-Hall dealt with the Reich's strict censorship over the press, which prevents full publication of speeches made by British statesmen.

"During the past year," the "Paris Soir" quoted the British political commentator, "We have heard a lot about German demands. But I must inform you that claims provoke other counter claims, and we have some demands, too."

"First, the foreign policy of the Nazi regime should be changed; we have enough of living in a perpetual crisis. It may be all the same to you. But nevertheless, you should know that we, too, are millions of people and that we do not want to continue with such a state of affairs any longer."

"Secondly, your Fuehrers should say here and now whether they intend to collaborate with us in an atmosphere of peace."

In conclusion, the French newspaper reported, Commander King-Hall dealt with the situation of the Czechs in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, and with the position of Jews in Germany.—Havas.

and a quick interest in all aspects of questions put to him. At the same time, he showed his own interest in various matters by putting a number of questions himself.

Mr. Melchers declares that the Generalissimo showed much interest in Sino-German relations, stating that these could be considered generally as being quite satisfactory.

Touching upon the question of relations between the Kuomintang and the Communist party in China, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek emphatically asserted that "China has no Communists."

What there was under the name of Communism, certainly could not be regarded as such in the sense given to it in Europe.

All Chinese nationals were first and foremost Chinese, and as such assisted in the work of national resistance.

The co-operation of China with Soviet Russia did not in any way signify any adherence by China to Soviet Russia's ideological beliefs, but constituted merely the relations between two friendly powers.

**Practically Independent**  
Speaking about the military and economic reserves of China, Chiang Kai-shek declared that China had practically become independent of foreign imports and could continue economically and militarily to carry out the present resistance for an indefinite time.

Economically China was now largely self-sufficient. The cutting off from Shanghai and Hongkong had really improved China's position, as this had put the country on a basis where it had learnt to do without many things and had prevented China from importing a mass of goods for industries which were not a vital necessity.

The country, the Generalissimo continued, was now largely agricultural in structure and, as such, scarcely vulnerable from the air.

There were vast provinces still to be exploited. Szechuen alone, for instance, was about as big as Germany, and in addition there were all the other provinces, the exploitation of which had scarcely begun, and which offered huge possibilities.

**No Hope Of Peace**  
Discussing the prospects of peace, the Generalissimo stated that there was no hope for peace as long as the Japanese did not withdraw their troops from China.

What China was fighting for now was to drive out the Japanese forces, and therefore the Chinese government could not consider any peace negotiations before this object had been achieved.

As regards any mediation proposals, none could be accepted if the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China was not embodied therein.

The Generalissimo closed the talk, which lasted nearly an hour, on a confident note. He showed great vivacity, a pleasant humour and a quick interest in all aspects of questions put to him, at the same time showing his own interests in various matters by putting a great number of questions himself.

Mr. Melchers, who was accompanied by Mr. W. Lange, "Trans-Ocean's" Chungking representative, is the first German journalist to be received by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek since the latter left Hankow.—Trans-Ocean.

**BURGLARS MAKE RICH HAULS**

Over \$1,000 in money and jewellery was reported to the Police as stolen from various residences during the week-end.

Mr. G. Bird, Talkoo Docks, lost jewellery valued at \$203 from his quarters between 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. yesterday. Money and jewellery valued at \$250 was stolen from the residence of Mr. Tang Wei-long, at No. 118 Tai Nam Street, while Mr. Ip Hong-chung, No. 25 Des Voeux Road East, lost a jewel box containing \$576 in money on Thursday.

## OUT TO-DAY

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64 pages of pictures and personalities

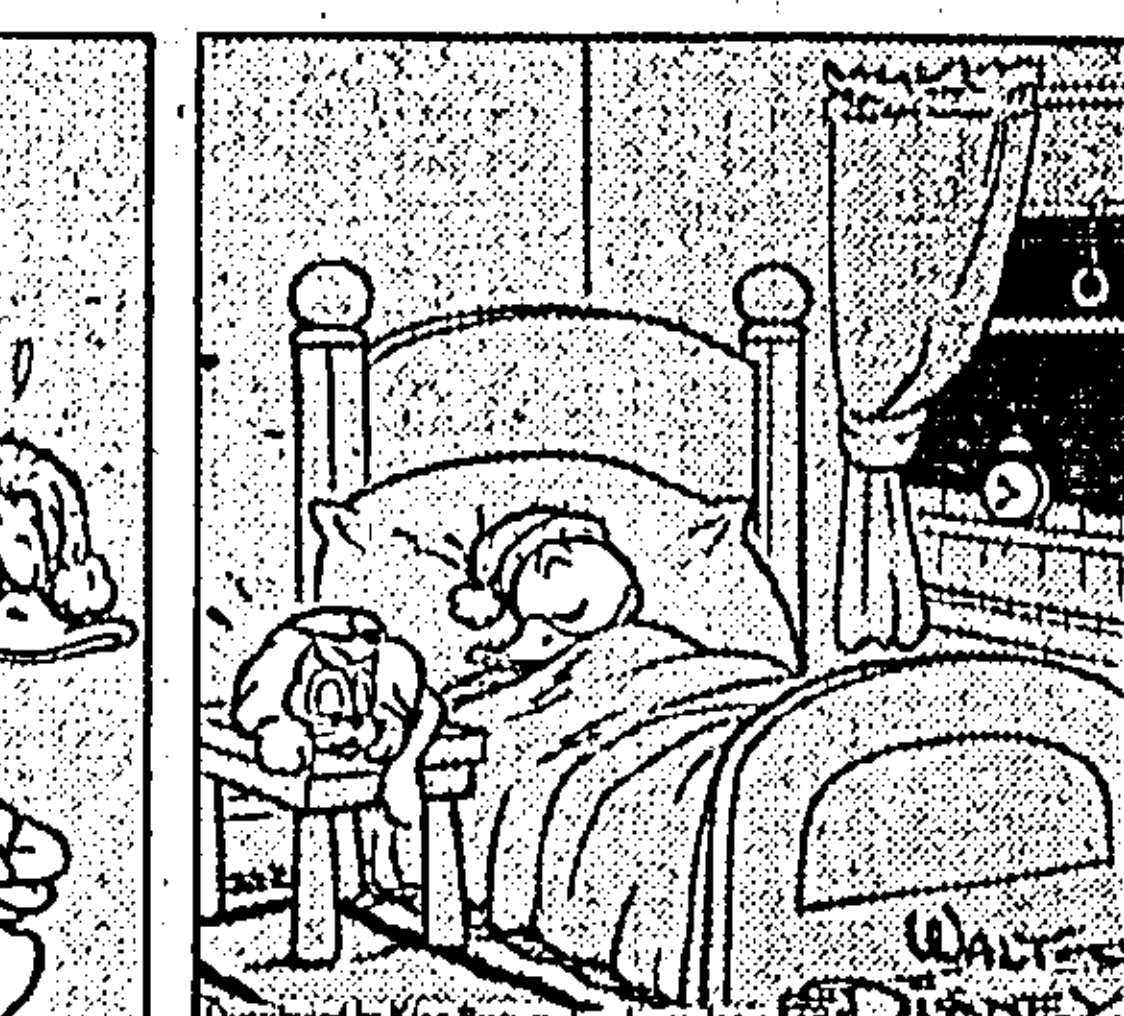
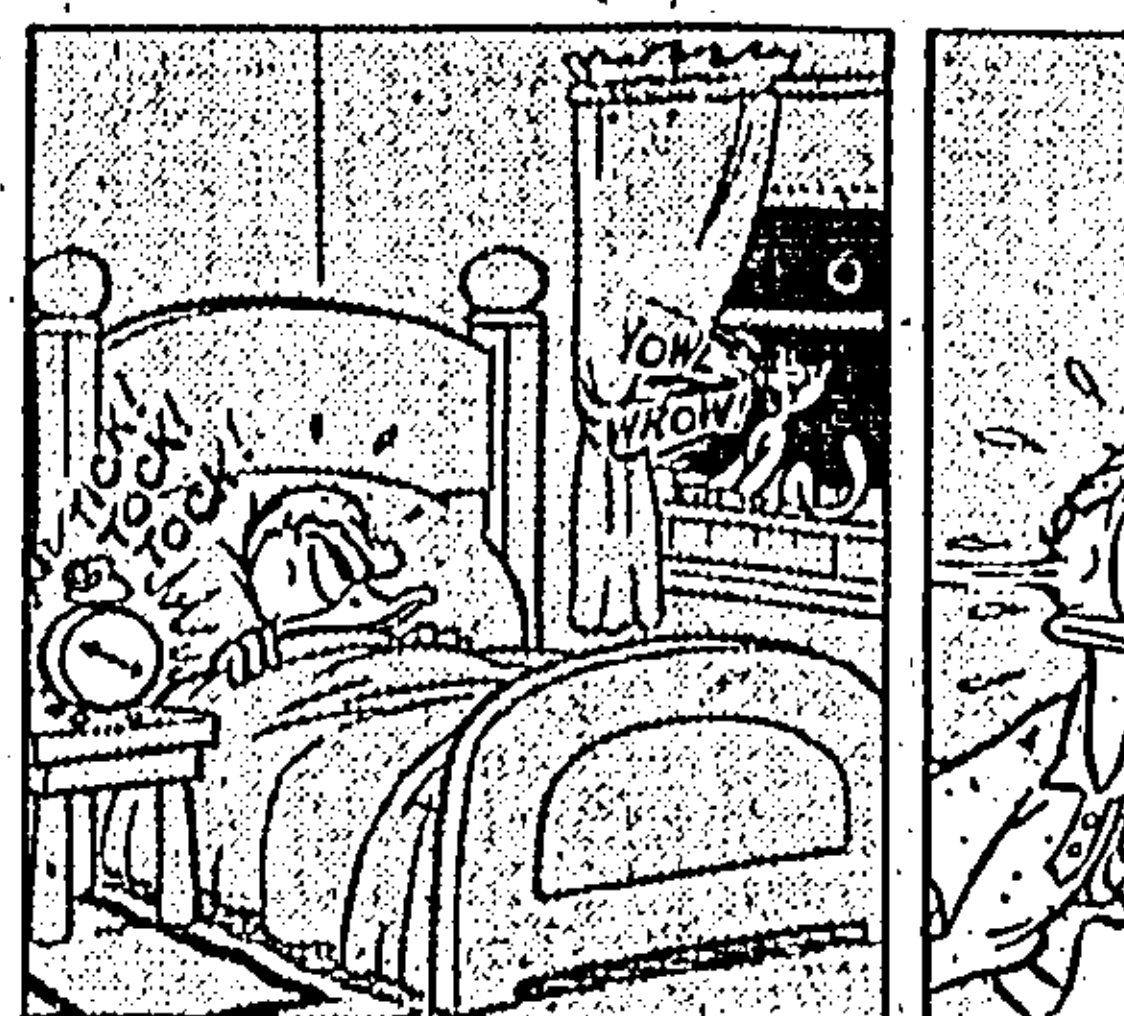
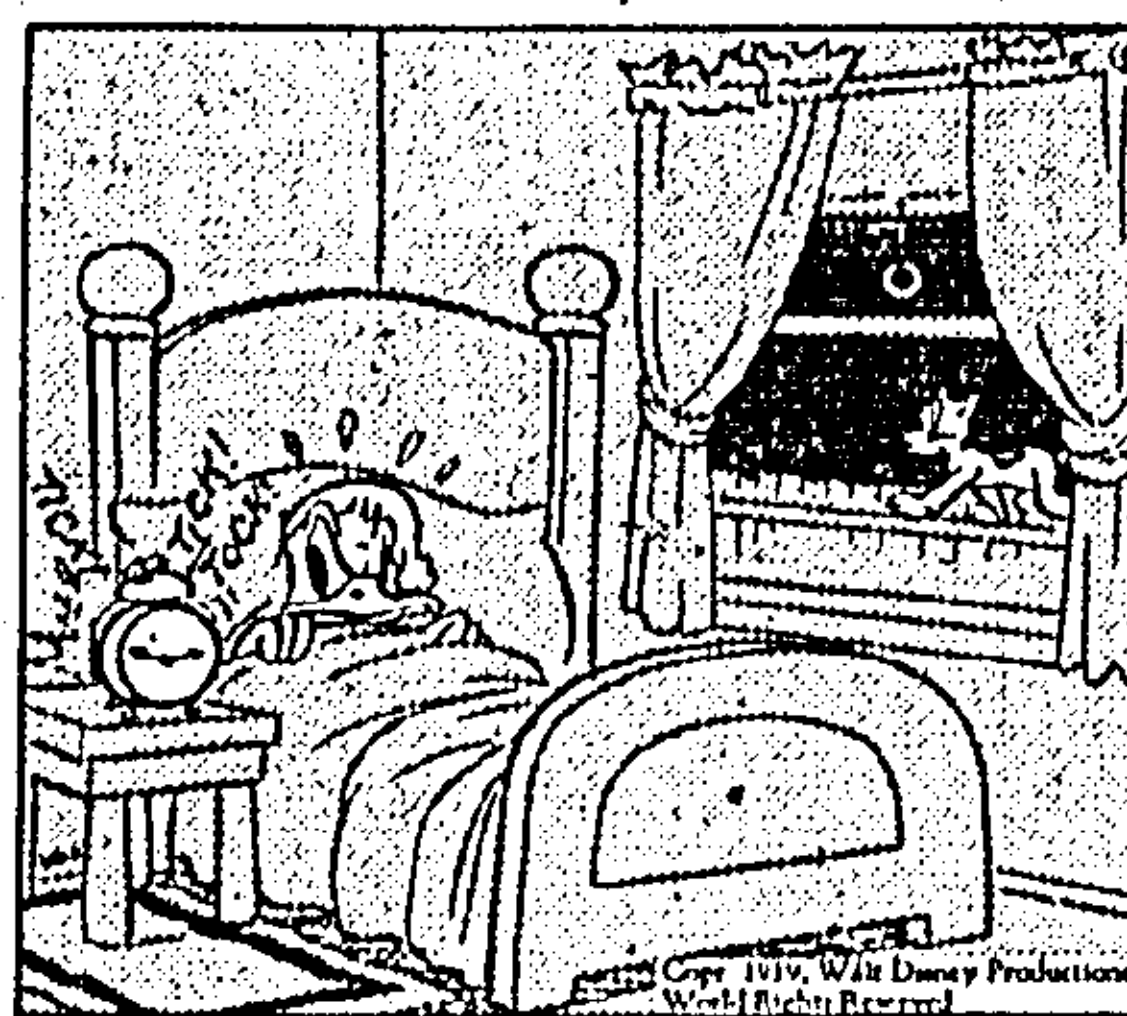
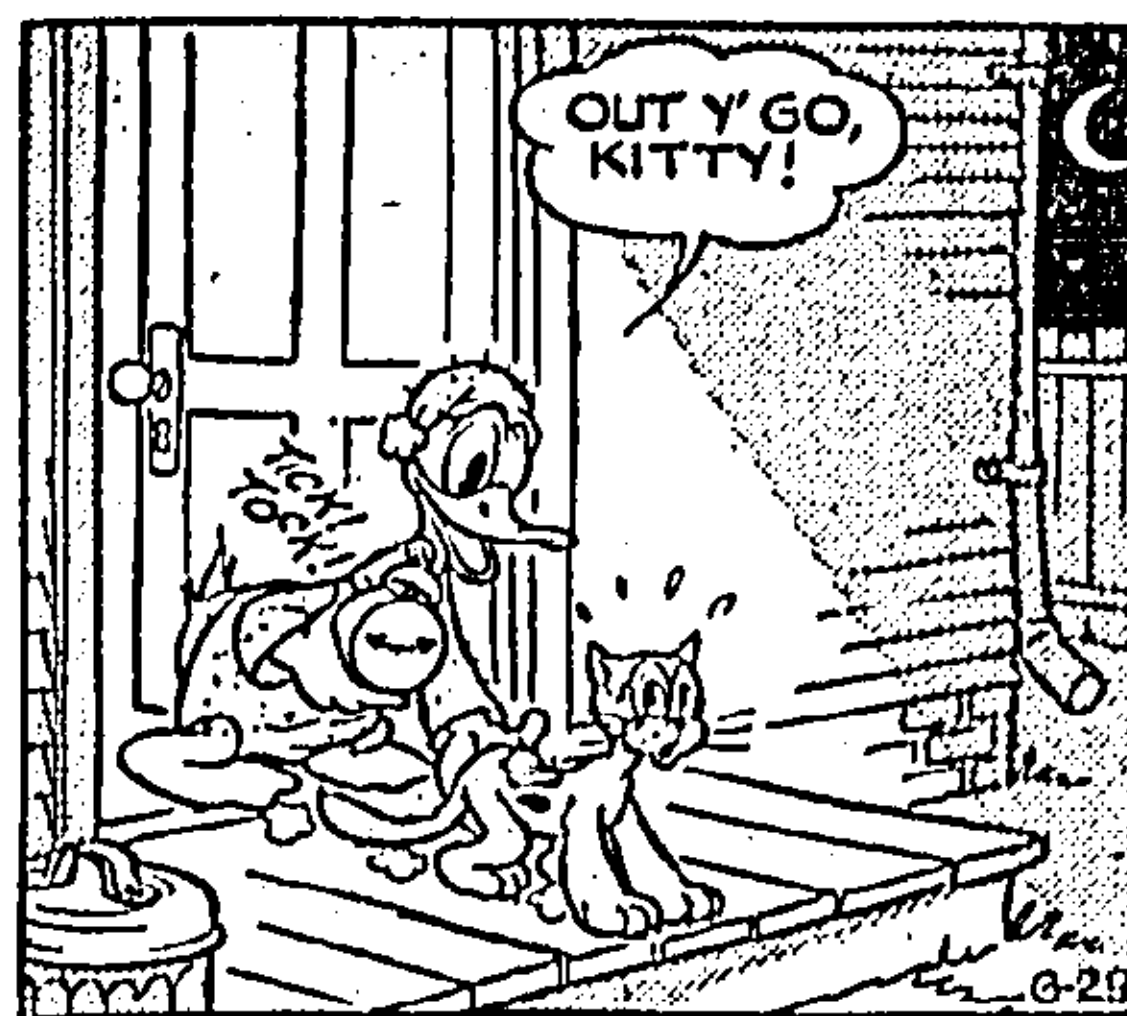
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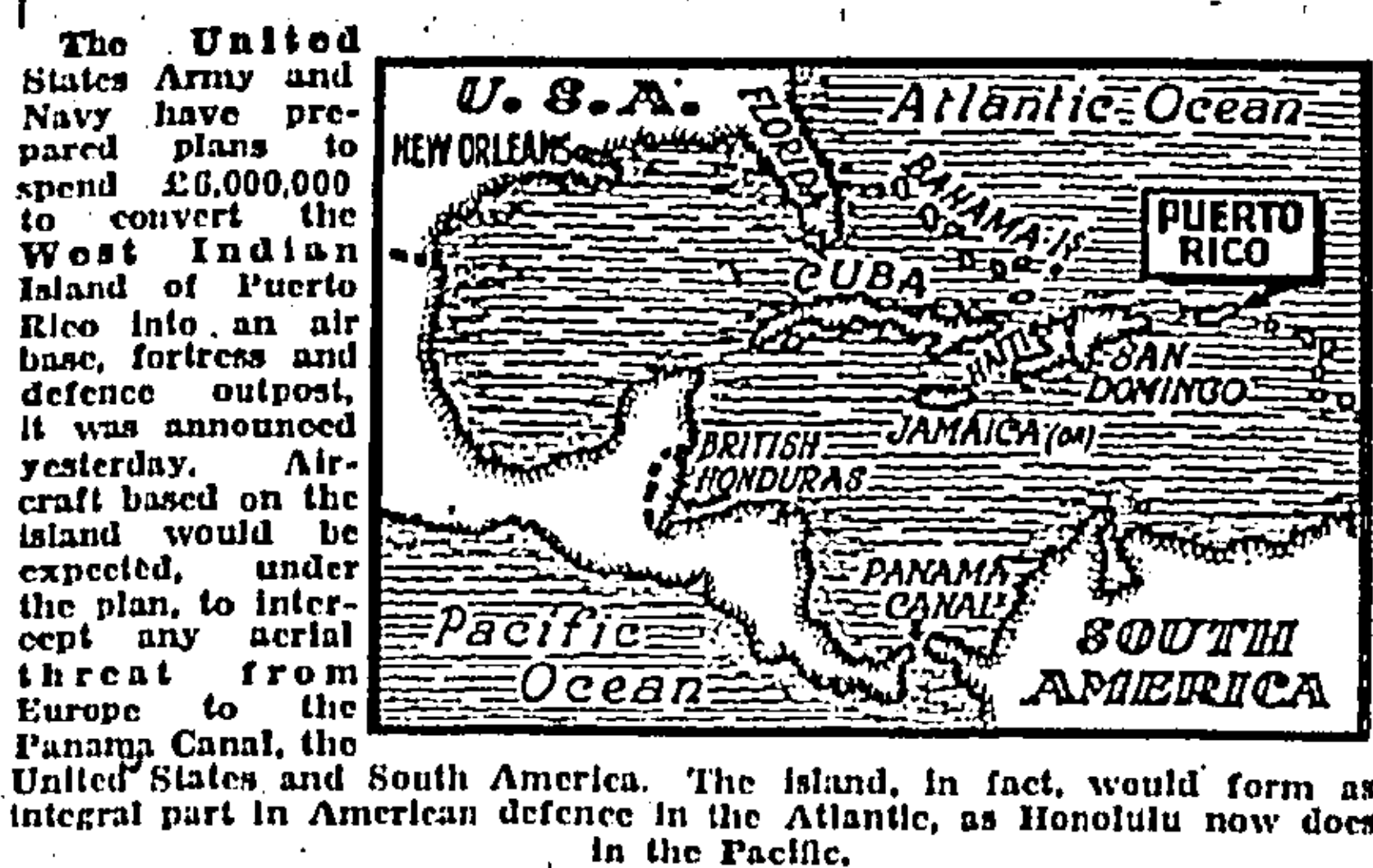
COMMENCES

TO-DAY

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPTS.

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## TO-DAY'S NEWS MAP



## British Steamer Held Up: Silver Seized

TIENSIN, July 24. THE BRITISH steamer *Siang Wo*, (2,595 tons), with about 3,750 kilograms of silver bullion valued at \$3,000,000 aboard, was stopped and examined by the Chinese police of the Tientsin Special Municipality on the Peiho River on Saturday night.

It is understood that the action was taken by the Municipal police upon learning that silver bullion has recently been shipped from the foreign settlement.

When the police, accompanied by customs officials, reached the steamer, its crew at first refused examination but finally yielded to the police request. The ship was stopped on the lower reaches of the Peiho River near Tangku.

The silver bullion was found carefully wrapped up and hidden in the hatch. A Chinese, Chen Yuan, was arrested on a charge of having

shipped silver bullion without permission.

He said that he was asked by a Chinese money exchange shop in the French Concession to take the silver bullion to Shanghai.

The silver bullion was confiscated on the authority of the Provisional Government. Police authorities are continuing inquiries into the plot to export the "contraband" metal abroad.—Domei.

## Turk Wounded On Border Incident On Bulgar Frontier

SOFIA, July 23. IT IS officially announced here that a Turkish soldier was wounded in a frontier incident on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier on July 21.

The soldier was injured while trespassing on Bulgarian territory. Further details are not available, but it appears that Turkish soldiers, of whom large numbers have been concentrated in European Turkey during the last few weeks, crossed the frontier and that a clash between them and Bulgarian troops ensued.

The incident has already been settled by an inquiry by officers on the spot.

It was admitted on the Turkish side that Bulgarian troops were legally entitled to open fire on the trespassing Turkish soldiers.

It was officially stated that in view of the friendly relations between the two countries, the Bulgarian authorities permitted the wounded Turkish soldier to return to his side of the border.—Trans-Ocean.

## Ex-King Alfonso Remains Aloof

LAUSANNE, July 23.—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain does not pursue any political plans, it was stated today by the ex-King's private secretary in an interview with press representatives.

The interview had been arranged because the King was anxious to deny reports published recently by an American news agency which alleged that he had conferred with Spanish monarchists.—Trans-Ocean.

## Albanians Join Italian Army

TIRANA, July 23.—Albanian military forces to-day were incorporated into the Italian army.

Throughout the country, officers and men took the oath of allegiance to King Victor Emmanuel.—Reuter.

## Chinese Take Initiative In North

## JAPANESE ROUTED IN NEW SHANSI DRIVE

THROUGH THE smoke-clouds of international diplomacy, little-publicised major battles are raging in China after a stalemate of some weeks.

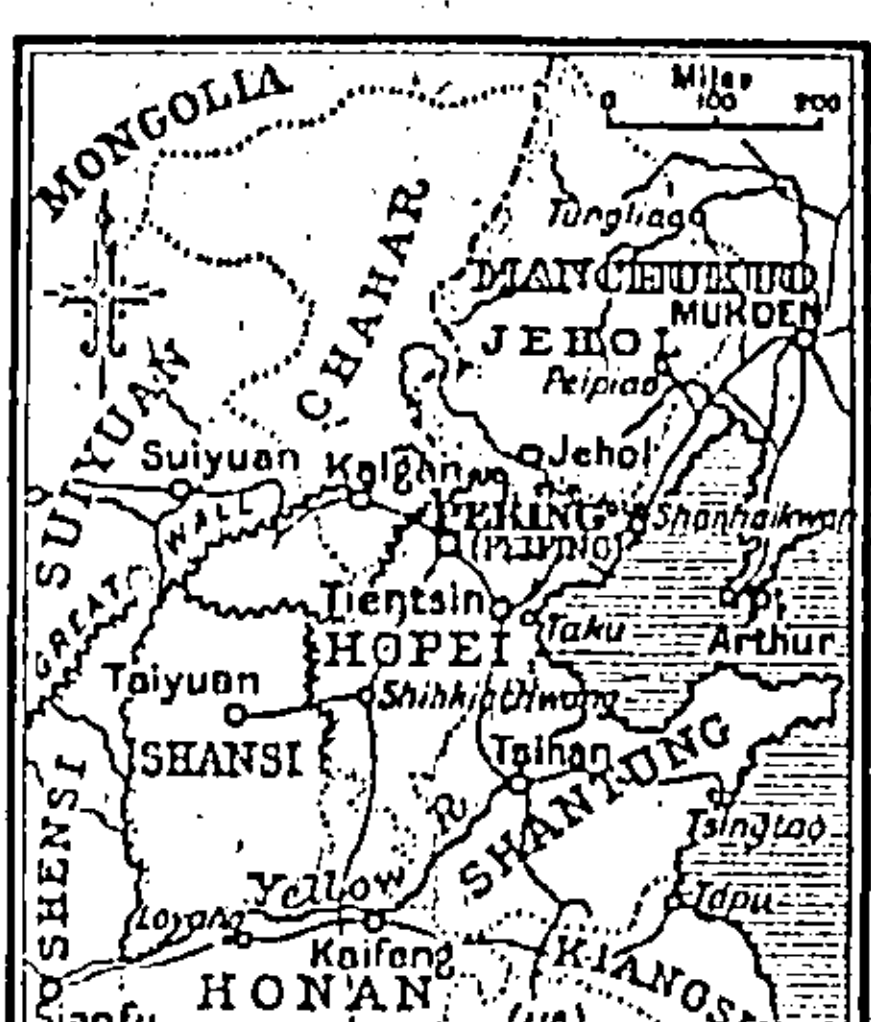
What is described as the biggest engagement in Shanghai between Chinese and Japanese since the Japanese captured the city in 1937 is reported by foreign residents in the western suburbs.

"Reuter," quoting Chinese sources, reports that about 3,000 Chinese regulars have filtered into the Shanghai area.

The Japanese were sending up star-shells last night, whilst hand grenades, machine-guns and trench mortars were also freely used.

Fighting commenced at 8 o'clock on Sunday night and was still continuing in the early hours of this morning.

The much-publicised Japanese offensive in Shansi, which began last month, has met with serious disaster, according to reports from several sources.



## Mopping-Up

Chinese troops are even conducting a "mopping-up" campaign of their own in the south-eastern part of the province, following the failure of the Japanese offensive.

It is claimed that following the recapture of Tunfengchen, 12 miles west of Yangcheng, Chinese troops are pursuing a retreating Japanese column, cutting their flanks in pieces in a fight north-west of Tunfengchen.

It is said that Chinese troops engaged Japanese troops at Hou-ching, west of Yangcheng in a battle which lasted all day, and inflicted a severe defeat upon them.

Advance On Yangcheng. Meanwhile, a Chinese column which crossed the Tsin River from the east bank is now advancing on Yangcheng ten miles away, placing Yangcheng in a pincers movement.

It is said that north of Tientsin, 3,000 Japanese troops were reduced at Keping, after which they split up into two columns, and are now moving westward. Another column was moving southward from Yangcheng, but was beaten back by Chinese troops, and the Chinese were able to complete contact for a three-pronged attack on Yangcheng.

Meanwhile Chinese reports claim that Chinese units, operating on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, are attacking Chinkiang from the Kiangsu capital, and that 3,000 Japanese troops have been rushed to the front to offset the Chinese attacks. Chinkiang is 45 miles east of Nanking.

Japanese Warning. Furthermore, Chinese reports from Kwelling state that the Japanese command has notified foreigners in south Fukien to evacuate immediately because of an imminent offensive. Following their occupation of Chunshih Island, the Japanese are now constructing fortifications.

It is also said that the Japanese are rushing construction of a new airfield.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

Buyers	
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par.	
H.K. Electric 5534	
Canton Ice 51	
Wing Lok (H.K.) 51	
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 144%	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% loan 99%	
Sales	
H.K. Bank 11,320	
Manila Gold Shares	
Atok 20 1/2 B	
Antamok 22 1/2 S	
Banquo Gold 21 S	
Batong Buhay 01.30 S	
Benguel Consolidated 11 S	
Bliz Wedge 21 1/2 S	
Coco Grove 24 B	
Consolidated Mines 00.15 B	
Demonstration 10 S	
I.X.L. 10 1/4 S	
Ipo Gold 14 S	
Itoon Mining 23 1/2 S	
Masbate Consolidated 12 1/2 S	
Mine Operations 12 1/2 S	
North Camarines 25 1/2 B	
Paracale Gummaus 17 S	
San Maricelo 03 S	
Surigao Consolidated 21 S	
Suyoc Consolidated 13 1/2 S	
Sundale Investment 08.20 B	
United Paracale 14 1/2 B	
Mindanao Motherlode 09 S	

at Swatow, and repairing the 30 miles of track between Chinchow and Swatow, which the guerrillas tore up.

It is also claimed that the Japanese are encountering difficulties along the entire length of the Nanchang-Kuikang railway where Chinese guerrillas have resulted in the complete paralysis of the railway.

Reports state that the track for 20 miles between Mahulling and Shuho has been torn up by the guerrillas and two bridges have also been blown up, while mountain freshets destroyed much of the road bed.

Chinese reports say that the Yellow River is fast rising and threatening to overflow in a new channel 25 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow railway and south of the Lungai railway in Honan.

It is stated that east Honan is now "No Man's Land" and has therefore, little military advantage to either side if the river overflows.

Very few Chinese peasants are said to be in the area, and because of this it is not expected that the overflow of the river will be accompanied by the usual famine and disease.—United Press.

## Why Oxford Prefers Latin To English

MR. CYRIL BAILEY, public orator at Oxford University, hopes that the Oxford custom of using Latin when introducing graduands for honorary degrees will never die out.

He cannot imagine, he says, how anyone can do the job in English although he admits that the Scottish and the newer English universities manage to use this impossible tongue.

Mr. Bailey, who retires from Oxford University at the end of this month after a connection of 49 years, for 37 of which he has been a Fellow of Balliol, said that being Public Orator had been one of his most pleasant duties at Oxford.

## King Reviews Royal Cadets

LONDON, July 23. FIVE HUNDRED cadets of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, paraded before the King when Their Majesties visited the college, and attended Divine Service in the chapel.

The King was wearing the undress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. Their Majesties are returning to-night in the royal yacht to Portsmouth where they are due at 2 p.m., on Monday, en route to London.

The week-end visit to Weymouth and Dartmouth was accompanied by grey skies and intermittent showers, but Their Majesties were given a warm-hearted West Country welcome.

Their Majesties paid a surprise visit to the shipyard where the research ship "Research" is being built. They spent 20 minutes inspecting the ship which is being constructed without the smallest particle of metal in order to avoid affecting the delicate compass readings.

The crew are not even allowed razor blades.

An uproarious send-off was given to Their Majesties upon their departure from the harbour entrance with the 500 cadets in every available instructional vessel, from whalers to gigs.—Reuter.

## FORGED CERTIFICATE Shopkeeper Heavily Fined For Cholera Rules Breach

Wu Kuo, 28, shopkeeper, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with producing a forged immunisation certificate on July 21.

Sergeant J. Forrest said that Wu was about to board a Macao steamer when he was asked if he had a certificate. He produced the forged certificate. Wu had been inoculated the day but had to wait for a further six days before he would receive his certificate.

Wu was fined \$100.

CHUNGKING, July 23.—Mr. Julian Arnold, American Commercial Attache, left for Hongkong this morning by airplane. He is en route to Shanghai.—United Press.

## \*—RADIO—\*

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6.0 "For the Children." Nursery Tunes... Little Mayfair Orchestra; "Alice in Wonderland" (Fraser-Simson); Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster; You Are Old, Father William... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore; Studio-Story by Aunt Susan; Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers (Milne-Fraser-Simson)... Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Concert Waltzes. Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown); Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune)... Continental Novelty Orchestra; The Last Drops (Kratz); The Blue Danube (John Strauss); Mungari Inre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

6.45 London Relay—Sing-Song. The BBC Revue Chorus with Percival Mackay's Orchestra; The show produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe.

7.45 New Dance Music. Waltz—Little Sir Echo... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Fox-Trot—Back Bay Shuffle; Jungle Drums... Artie Shaw and His Orchestra; Tangos—Granada; Tango Pasopadano... Juan Llorens and His Tango Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. My Roverle; 2. (a) Say It With a Kiss, (b) Heaven Can Wait, (c) Heart and Soul; 3. Sun; 4. Deep Purple; 5. Blame It On My Last Affair; 6. I'll See You In My Dreams.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

12.35 London Relay—"How Pleasant To Know Mr. Lear." Scenes from the life of Edward Lear, artist and creator of the nonsense rhymes; Arranged by Jonquill Antony from Angus Davidson's Biography Production by M. H. Allen.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Empire Exchange." The Lord Hailley, G.C.M.G., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Organ Solo by Terence Casey.

The Irish Organist—Medley (arr. T. Casey).

10.0 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

Commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

10.15 The Mills Brothers and Elsie Carlisle.

Caravan (Tizol, Ellington)... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Girl); Elsie Carlisle Medley; Intro: Gerlie, the girl with the song; Home, James, and don't spare the horses; No, No, a thousand times no; Dirty hands, dirty face; Little chap with big ideas; Little man, you've had a busy day... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sixty Seconds Gosh Together (Livingston, David); Julius Caesar (Rogers)... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Girl).

10.30 London Relay—"Noah's Ark." A new parlour game for listeners; Presented by Neil Munro. Master of Ceremonies: F. H. Grisewood.

11.0 Close down.

## New C. in C. For W. Indies Station

LONDON, July 23.—It is announced that the appointment of Rear-Admiral C. S. Arbuthnot as Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies Station will be dated as from October 6.

Rear-Admiral Arbuthnot, who succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir S. J. Meyrick, will assume his command at Bermuda about November 16.—Reuter Special.

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours. It is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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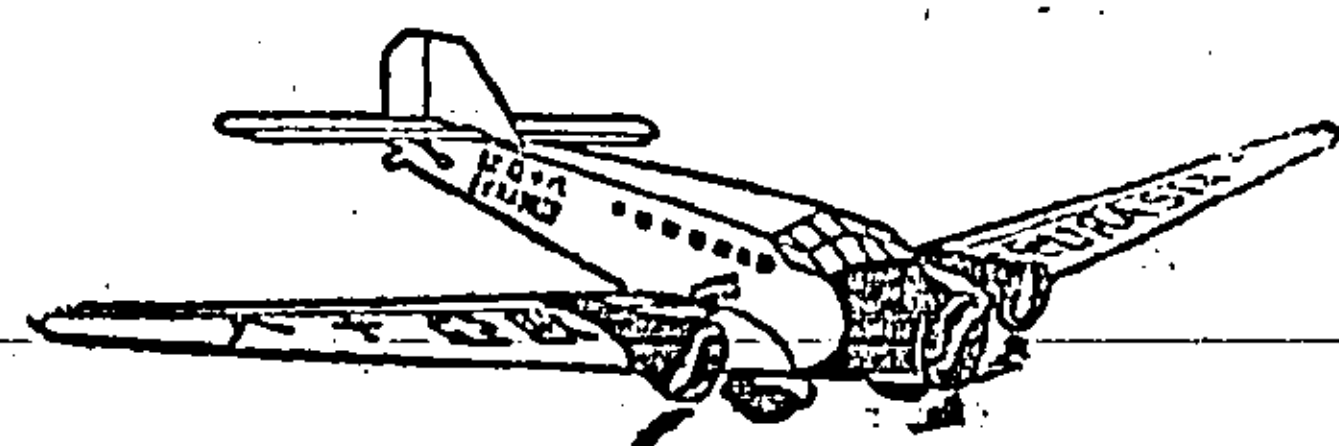
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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Lam wish to thank  
all friends for their kind expres-  
sions of sympathy, floral tributes  
and attendance at the funeral of  
their beloved son, James.

### DEATHS

**OGLIVIE**—At the Matilda Hospital,  
Hongkong, on July 23, 1939,  
Donald Oglivie, aged 32 years,  
late Manager of the Far East  
Travel and Transfer Co. Funeral  
will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.  
to-day. Shanghai papers please  
copy.

**WEARE**—At the Queen Mary Hospi-  
tal, on July 23, 1939, Jacqueline  
Emily, infant daughter of Sgt.  
and Mrs. F. H. Weare, No. 2  
Police Station. Funeral will pass  
the Monument at 5.15 p.m. this  
afternoon.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Phone 26615  
July 24, 1939

### "Test Case"

THE extent of Japan's plot  
against foreign rights in the  
Far East stands forth so that  
none can mistake its meaning.  
Tientsin has been selected for the  
Tokyo test case because there it  
is Great Britain which is in the  
main affected.

It is a cunning piece of sectional  
aggression against the democratic  
powers. But neither the United  
States nor France can have any  
doubts that if Japan were to win  
her point there, further and larger  
challenges would come as a matter  
of course. The British Govern-  
ment takes a very serious view of  
the situation, as it may well do,  
and if she deserted her treaty  
rights, as Japanese reports  
would have us believe, the conse-  
quences would be of the gravest  
nature.

Japan apparently counts on  
France and the United States to  
stand aside. Hitherto joint action  
by the democratic powers in the  
Far East has been a restraining  
influence on the Tokyo Govern-  
ment, but as the campaign in  
China drags on, heavily draining  
Japanese resources, the military  
element becomes more and more  
impatient for definite results,  
especially at the expense of the  
foreign countries with interests in  
China.

The challenge to treaty rights is  
so serious that there must be no  
weakening on Britain's part at  
Tokyo.

### British Readiness

**BRITONS** are always glad to  
hear from Lord Chatfield, or  
any other authoritative spokesman,  
assurances that rearmament is  
making good progress. The De-  
fence Minister's announcement  
that "We are well on our way to  
achieve our aim of being more  
ready for war in peace time than  
we have ever been," has been  
received with various expressions  
of satisfaction. But, taken liter-  
ally, what does it amount to? Not  
much, one is bound to confess.

The unpreparedness with which  
Britain has hitherto entered upon  
its wars is notorious. To say that  
we are "well on the way" to  
achieving a better state of affairs  
at present cannot be accepted,  
therefore, as being so reassuring  
as the Minister doubtless meant it  
to be. Since our preparations have  
now been going on for a long  
period, and intensively since last  
September, when even the most  
pertinacious sleepers among us  
began to sit up and take notice,  
it would surely have been no  
excess of confidence for Lord

**NOMINALLY** the Tsar's  
Government included  
a Minister for Sports,  
the first of his kind in the  
world. This office, however,  
must have been one of the  
many sinecures of the Rus-  
sian Court, or else the Minis-  
ter was far, far ahead of his  
time.

Anyhow, the giant Russian  
Empire with roughly 150 million  
inhabitants could only boast of  
250 sports clubs, in which no  
more than 30,000 athletes were  
organised. The terribly poor  
peasants and populace were un-  
educated and kept in the dark.  
Sport was a domain entirely re-  
served for the well-to-do, of  
which the masses knew literally  
nothing. Even among the  
wealthy there was hardly a  
great desire for this pastime  
part from riding, shooting,  
fencing and a little tennis.

NOT until after the war,  
or more precisely after  
the topsy-turvy years of the  
revolution, did Russian sport be-  
gin to boom and to grow at a  
more astonishing pace than else-  
where. In 1923 Russia mustered  
759,000 sportsmen.

Two years later sport became  
a mass movement—by order of  
the Government. The Supreme  
Council declared physical cul-  
ture as an affair of the State of  
the first magnitude. Suddenly  
progress became amazing.

At this time the trade unions  
comprised about 15,000 small  
sport circles, but in 1934 they  
counted 30,000 clubs to compare  
favourably with the 30,000 in-  
dividual athletes of pre-war  
Russia, and Antipoff, the then  
President of the Supreme Coun-  
cil for Physical Culture, proudly  
announced that the Soviet  
Union boasted of six million  
organised athletes of both  
sexes, a number almost doubled  
by now.

SPORT methods have been  
adopted to raise the in-  
dustrial output. Stakhanov was  
the man who applied the sport-  
ing spirit and team work as a  
means of increasing many  
times over his coal output.  
Stakhanovism dominated in  
nearly every branch of in-  
dustry. It has helped Russian  
industry enormously. Foreign  
critics pointed out that this  
new practical sport looked  
astonishingly like Bedauxism  
and Taylorism, both systems  
despised and hated by all  
Socialists.

The Russians felt annoyed  
and declared that Stakhanov  
had created an absolutely  
fresh idea, different from any  
other previously known "ism"  
with the possible exception of  
Marxism. In any case the  
Stakhanov case showed impres-  
sively how deeply sport had  
already set its hall mark on  
Russian life.

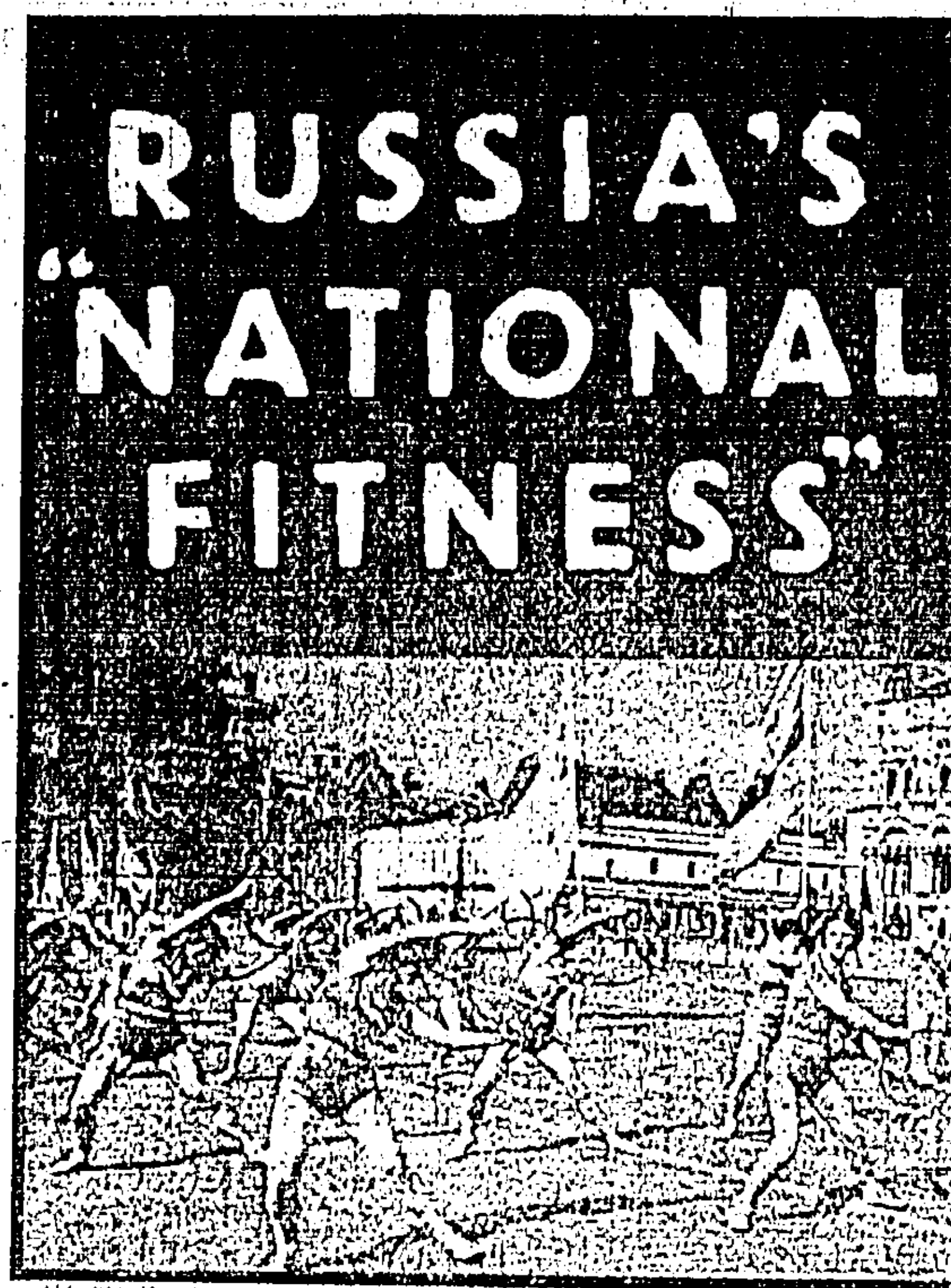
The trade unions played a  
tremendous part in the de-  
velopment of physical culture.  
The big industrial enterprises  
have also the biggest, best  
equipped and most efficient  
sports clubs and teams.

SPORT is propagated and  
encouraged in every  
possible way by the Government  
and all authorities, by wireless  
and Press. Many enterprises  
organise long-distance walks,  
mainly for groups, a very good  
general training of great mili-  
tary value. A popular pastime

Chatfield to say that we are  
already more prepared to face the  
onset of war than we have ever  
before been in peace time?  
In the present European circum-  
stances, a continuance of our easy-  
going "muddle through" policy of  
other years would probably be  
fatal to the independent existence  
of the nation, if not of the whole  
British Commonwealth.



Here and on the right are stamps  
issued to encourage sport in  
Russia.



is parachute jumping, certainly  
not alien to military preparation.

At a time when the American  
"Bird Man," the late Clem Sohn,  
showed his act of "flying"  
through the skies like a human  
bat, Russia had already made a  
film of this kind of gliding and  
not of a single daring individual,  
but of whole battalions. Many  
hundreds of soldiers alighted  
from planes by means of  
"wings" and parachutes during  
manoeuvres partly equipped with  
machine guns, light artillery and  
even small tanks and landed  
"behind the enemy's lines."

In 1935 the Russian Post  
Office issued a set of ten sport  
stamps.

The Soviet Union has at  
present five universities for  
physical culture, more than  
any other country. They are  
situated in Leningrad, Mos-  
cow, Tiflis, Minsk and Kiev. Of  
the 4,000 lectures every student  
has to attend in the course of  
his four years' training 2,000  
are devoted to his special sport;  
1,000 to theory, as physiology,  
biology, medical science, etc.  
For many years these uni-  
versities have turned out about  
1,000 qualified instructors an-  
nually.

About 40,000 instructors are  
working in Russian physical  
culture and sport education,  
4,000 physicians specialise in  
sport. Sport and gymnastics  
are compulsory not only at  
schools and universities but  
even in factories and large in-  
dustries.

There are about 7,000 sports  
grounds in Russia, 250 buildings  
devoted to physical culture and  
roughly 3,000 drill halls. The  
output of sports goods is in-  
creasing steadily, so is the  
annual Government grant for

the promotion of physical cul-  
ture.

To give one example, the  
production of skis has gone up  
from 7,000 pairs in 1924 to  
800,000 ten years later, 1,700,000  
in 1937 and well over two  
million pairs last year. More  
significant is that the supply is  
still far behind the demand.

NEITHER the production  
of equipment nor the  
construction of sports grounds,  
swimming pools, club houses and  
drill halls can keep pace with  
the rapid development of sport.  
In Moscow a Stalin Stadium is  
being built which will offer  
seating accommodation to  
108,000 spectators, and allow  
mass displays of 40,000 athletes  
and gymnasts.

The Russian authorities, of  
course, had first of all to try to  
introduce sport to the nation  
and to concentrate on the  
masses. But already for some  
years past an ever larger group  
of outstanding athletes has  
been developed in nearly all  
branches of sport. Nowadays  
the governing body is busily  
engaged in raising the stand-  
ard and thus popularising  
sport generally.

RUSSIAN football teams  
have visited Scandinavia,  
France, Czechoslovakia and  
other countries. The Arsenal  
and other leading British clubs  
have received invitations to play  
in Russia. After their matches  
in Prague and Paris the Russian  
footballers were compared with  
the best British professionals  
by the Press experts. The  
British League clubs and their  
most famous players are almost



as well known and as much  
talked of in the big Russian  
towns as over here.

No amateur question bothers  
the Russians. After having  
raised the standard at a rate of  
over 150 new Russian records a  
year the leaders of the Supreme  
Council for Physical Culture  
are now stimulating popular  
ambition to beat world records.

The Government know very  
well what their promotion of  
the Russian equivalent to the  
British "Keep Fit" movement  
means, both to public health and  
to the future of the fighting  
forces.

IN the 1938 Budget the  
U.S.S.R. provided 148  
million roubles for physical cul-  
ture and education, almost 60  
per cent. more than the year be-  
fore.

In addition, 34 million were  
donated for the promotion of  
the tourists' movement, includ-  
ing mountaineering and climb-  
ing, and another 13 million for  
the construction and main-  
tenance of huts and houses to  
provide these tourists with  
sleeping accommodation in the  
mountains.

The U.S.S.R. is convinced  
that this lavish endowment of  
physical culture must yield  
valuable interests in the form  
of economies effected in medi-  
cal services, it improved health  
and fitness of the entire popu-  
lation and in particular of the  
younger generation.

W. W. Meisl

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1889.  
The Under Secretary of State for  
Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question,  
said that England had entered into no  
engagement in case of war being de-  
clared between France and Italy.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1914.  
Reuter's correspondent at Chicago  
states that in the match between Aus-  
tralia and Canada in the Davis Inter-  
national Lawn Tennis Competition,  
Brookes (Australia) beat Schwengers  
(Canada) by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The disturbances in Russia are now  
plainly revolutionary.  
Besides the smashing of trams, the  
strikers cut the telegraphs, upset trams,  
with which they constructed barricades,  
waved the red flag, sang revolutionary  
songs, and stoned the police and troops,  
who were compelled to fire.

The site for the new Holens, May  
Institute building, has been definitely  
fixed, and is to be between the Peak  
Tramway lower terminus and St.  
Joseph's Church.

Reuter's correspondent at Belgrade  
states that the Austro-Hungarian Note  
has been delivered to Serbia demanding  
a suppression of the Pan-Serbian move-  
ment and the punishment of the accom-  
plices in the assassinations of the  
Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his  
consort.

An answer is required by 6 o'clock  
this (Thursday) evening.  
The Austrian Note demands publica-  
tion of the Serbian Government's con-  
demnation of the recent anti-Austrian  
propaganda, the punishment of off-  
enders, the suppression of anti-Austrian  
teaching in the schools, dismissal of  
officers and functionaries whose names  
the Austrian Government reserves the  
right to communicate, the acceptance of  
collaboration by Austrian officials in the  
suppression of the anti-Serbian move-  
ment, and the prosecution of the  
necessaries to the Sarajevo Crime, with  
the collaboration of the Austrian Gov-  
ernment representatives.  
The Note also demands the arrest of  
the Serbian Major and the State official  
who compromised the results of the  
enquiry at Sarajevo.

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1929.  
A plan for better pictures was made  
by Mr. C. Mancini, one of the share-  
holders, at the eighth annual meeting  
of the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd.,  
held today.  
Reference was also made at the  
meeting to the "Talkies," Mr. Backhouse  
saying that the Director had considered  
this new development, and pointed out  
that the installation of the apparatus  
would cost between \$30,000 and \$40-  
000. He further added that if the  
Company gave way to the film pro-  
ducers, talking films would cost four or  
five times as much as silent films, not  
including the fact that the latter had  
been increasing in cost from 10 to  
20 per cent. each year.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1934.  
In the House of Commons, in the  
course of a written reply to a question,  
Mr. Baldwin expressed the hope that it  
might be possible to make an announce-  
ment before the House rises with regard  
to the arrangements for the celebration  
of the 25th Anniversary of the King's  
Accession to the Throne,  
next year.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Of course it's a 15—I just can't humiliate myself telling  
salesman my husband wears size 13!"



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Italian Army Manoeuvres

Rome, July 22. Italian army manoeuvres, in which three Army Corps will take part, are to be held in Italy from August 3 to August 8. Various units and commands, says an announcement, will be confronted with "many surprise tasks requiring immediate and rapid decision."—Trans-Ocean.

Right with Germans

Paris, July 21. The L'Ouvre's correspondent at Nice reported that "according to reliable information, Italians arriving at Nice declared they witnessed violent fights, several days ago, between the Italians and Germans at Bolzano. The fight reached riot proportions." The report said further that travellers have in the region around Milan where the presence of Germans result in frequent incidents.—United Press.

SHANGHAI DUEL

Police, Bandits In Running Fight

Shanghai, July 22. The famed "Blood Alley" cabaret district lived up to its name, as blood flowed and bullets flew resulting in the shooting of Albert F. "Tug" Wilson from Philadelphia known to all in the U.S. navy as one of the most popular bar tenders and owner of the New Fitz bar which stands at the head of "Blood Alley."

Wilson was fatally shot near the heart when French Concession police exchanged fire with armed robbers near "Blood Alley." Wilson, who entertained U.S. sailors, went out to see what the shooting was about and stepped right in the middle of a terrific fusillade of bullets. He died after an emergency operation.

At least sixty shots were fired, many narrowly missing American sailors who loitered along "Blood Alley" or who ran out from cabarets to see the shooting. The bandits escaped to the International Settlement, opening fire on municipal police. A rickshaw coolie was killed and one Chinese bystander wounded.

Six of the terrorists were wounded and the police confiscated two Mauser pistols and three hand grenades after the terrorists had opened fire on the police and a taxi four minutes after they had killed one and wounded two Chinese workers on the printing plant of the Sino-American newspaper Daily News.

After the outrage in the printing plant, the terrorists ran out, shooting wildly at a point opposite "Blood Alley" when the French police opened fire.

The terrorists, however, escaped after exploding two hand grenades which slightly wounded several bystanders.

Constables Wounded

Three Chinese constables were slightly wounded. One street car driver was killed by a grenade explosion and another wounded. The French Police announced the finding of two hand grenades and one pistol near the scene of the shooting.

Between 10 and 15 terrorists rolled up in two taxis outside the plant which is located in an alleyway, and after terrorizing the printers, they rushed from the alleyway, and finding the French Police were on the opposite side of Avenue Edward VII, they returned to the alleyway. However, it is alleged that the pro-Japanese terrorists reached the taxis and escaped. It is reported, to the Japanese area.

The Daily News is the only remaining Chinese newspaper which is rabidly anti-Japanese.

Altogether four are dead. A Russian cabaret girl and 15 Chinese were wounded, several seriously.

The Municipal Police have picked up two hit-car chauffeurs who were forced to drive two of the three cars and which were found abandoned near the western "badlands" in the Japanese occupied area. The Police also arrested two armed men after wounding one. It is believed that they were connected with the terrorists.—United Press.

Some Arrests Made

Several suspects in connection with the shooting affray were arrested, according to a report from Shanghai.

A handgrenade and several bullets believed to have been left by the terrorists were found in Hankow Road, while two pistols and a handgrenade were found in a street in the French Concession.

One printer of the China Evening News was killed, and among those wounded were two printers of the same paper.—Central News.

BRITAIN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF NEW EUROPE PEACE PLAN

Germany Insists 'No Compromise' At Danzig

The British Government is reported to have no knowledge of a scheme for a huge loan to Germany, in return for which the Nazis would carry out a programme of disarmament.

This peace scheme is reported to be connected with the visit of Dr. Wohltat, Reich Minister of Economy, to London. However official circles deny all knowledge of any such plan. It is stated that Dr. Wohltat's mission concerned the whaling conference and the Evian refugee problem.

The French are sceptical of the whole rumour, suggesting that it is an attempt to divide the democratic Powers.

At the same time Berlin circles are making every effort to reduce the effect of a "peace scare," by which it was reported that Hitler would search for a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem. On the contrary it is reported that Hitler intends to bring Danzig into the Reich without compromise.

Meanwhile Danzig passed a peaceful week-end, although Storm Troopers are openly parading the streets. Women are being called up in the Free City to replace the men for the harvesting.

London, July 23. The British Government has no knowledge of a scheme for a big peace development loan to Germany in return for Germany carrying out a programme of disarmament, writes the Sunday Times' diplomatic correspondent.

Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Viscount Halifax nor any other member of the Cabinet had any such proposals under consideration, much less communicated them to Dr. Wohltat when he was in London last week.

The more important aspect of Herr Wohltat's conversations in London the correspondent adds, is that he could not fail to have had impressed on him the determination of the British Government and people to resist aggression in Europe and carry out, if the need arises, their pledges to Poland, Rumania and Greece.

For the rest the door to peaceful negotiation has never been locked, but only Germany can open it.—Reuter.

Official Denial

London, July 22. To-day's official British denial that any Cabinet Minister is aware of or that any Minister has sponsored the reported peace plan involving an international loan to Germany and the curtailment of German armaments has mildly surprised the foreign embassies here, which possessed what they thought to be reliable information regarding this aspect of the talks between the Reich Economy Minister Doctor Wohltat and Sir Horace Wilson of the British Treasury.

The denial might be explained, however, by the absence of any definite plan behind the appeasement ideas which were said to have been informally discussed with Doctor Wohltat.

Autumn Election

With the strong likelihood of a General Election in the autumn, the chiefs of the Conservative Party are expressing the belief that Mr. Chamberlain will peacefully sweep the country if a settlement regarding Danzig is soon achieved and British diplomacy resumes its efforts to pacify Europe through an understanding with Germany.

The next concrete move in that direction is to be initiated in the negotiations with Doctor Wohltat, expected to be an agreement regulating Britain's political, economic and financial relations with the German protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia.—United Press.

Peace Plans Denied

London, July 22. Great Britain and France today joined in denouncing reports of negotiations and plans for peace talks with Germany.

The French characterise the reports mainly as Nazi propaganda designed to create suspicion between Britain, France and Poland and to undermine the security front.

A British spokesman today said all Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have no knowledge of the reported peace plans. Further he denied reports that Britain has planned to withdraw its support for the Chinese dollar.

It is generally expected that Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement on the Orient in the House of Commons next week, clarifying Britain's attitude.

The Star to-day reported that Mussolini and the Pope are now trying to settle the Danzig dispute. The report said the Pope has submitted a suggestion to Germany and Italy that Danzig retain its present status for five years when the tension will be lessened. It said Mussolini has conveyed his views on the proposal to Hitler by special courier.

"Mussolini wants to avoid war at all costs," the Star asserts.—United Press.

War Avoidable

Misterton, July 22. Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, whose name has been linked with the latest British peace talks with Germany, made a speech here to-day in which he said: "If we made it clear to the world that we intend to be strong in the leadership we ought never to abandon, we would succeed in avoiding war."

Mr. Hudson said whether war comes or not the world faces a problem of where to direct the energies of the heavy armaments industries. "The only difference is that it would be more difficult in the event of war, because an incredible amount of capital would be destroyed," he said.

He pointed out that there are still plenty of open spaces which are not developed and which could absorb the people's industrial energies. "We must proceed on the assumption that the principles of a sane people will prevail and that we shall escape war."

"At the same time, this country is not open to blackmail—making concessions without receiving adequate concessions in return. "We must show the world that we are prepared to co-operate. "If we pursue a policy of this kind, the world will believe we are doing it because we are conscious of our strength and will not accept it as an indication of weakness," Mr. Hudson declared.—United Press.

Berlin Denial

Berlin, July 23. Reports connecting the visit of Dr. Wohltat to London with Goering's four-year plan with the alleged offer of a milliard mark loan to Germany are denied in official circles issued to the foreign press this afternoon.

The statement says that Dr. Wohltat returned to Berlin from the London talks yesterday and it is learned that the discussions were concerned with questions of whaling and problems connected with the Evian conference.

It is understood that in the conversations dealing with emigration and refugee questions far reaching agreement of views has been attained.—Reuter.

Wohltat's Task

Berlin, July 22. Informed sources here to-day said Doctor Wohltat has completed his assignment as a participant in the International Whaling Conference in London.

They denied the reports that he had discussed the question of a loan to Germany in return for the limitation of German armaments.—United Press.

"Peace Scare"

Berlin, July 23. Every effort is being made in Germany to reduce the effect of yesterday's "peace scare" abroad. Foreign office circles express the utmost astonishment and regret at yesterday's "exaggeration and misrepresentation."

They declare that a normal and unimportant statement was twisted by the foreign press into a peace offer, implying that Germany will not in any circumstances fight for Danzig. This is sarcastically rejected and it is declared that everyone should know that though Germany does not want war Hitler is determined to bring Danzig back into the Reich without compromise.—Reuter.

BULL RUNS AMUCK Old Man Gored Before Animal Shot by European

An old Chinese man, Leung Kam, narrowly escaped death near the Sung Wong Temple in Kowloon City yesterday when the bull he was leading suddenly attacked him.

Leung was able to do little to defend himself and was badly gored by the animal in the leg, his wounds necessitating his being sent to the Kowloon hospital.

After an exciting few minutes, during which there was a confused rush to safety by the many passers-by, the animal was shot by Sanitary Inspector Frost, who arrived on the scene in response to an urgent call for assistance.

American Roughly Handled By Japanese Sentry

Hankow, July 23. A Japanese sentry on the Hankow Bund, at 5 p.m. yesterday severely beat R. A. Baker, acting Pay Clerk of U.S.S. Guam, with a rifle and caused his detention for four hours, apparently because he was walking on the wrong side of the road. A Japanese Military Staff car swerved to the sidewalk of the French Concession bund and nearly struck Baker as he was approaching the entrance to Special Administrative District No. 2, where the sentry struck Baker with his rifle, whereupon Baker instinctively grasped the rifle and a scuffle ensued. Baker received abrasions to the arms and face. The sentry called a landing party guard who escorted Baker to headquarters where he was detained for four hours. It is understood that the sentry was enraged because Baker was walking on the sidewalk, although pedestrian traffic leaving the Concession is customarily routed on the other side of the street which has no sidewalk. The same sentry earlier in the day yesterday is reported to have tapped foreigners on their heads demanding the removal of their hats.—United Press.

Tokyo Agreement

Britain Waiting For Details: L'don Reactions

Japanese reports claim that a basic understanding between Great Britain and Japan has been reached regarding the Tientsin situation and a definite settlement of the issue will be started next week, when a conference is due to open in Tientsin. British circles are anxiously awaiting a statement which is to be made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day before accepting the Japanese version of an agreement. The Observer points out that as in Berlin so in Tokyo propagandist objects are regarded as of great importance and accuracy of fact as of slight importance. Chungking also awaits publication of full details of the agreement and expects that the reaction will be one of considerable disappointment. China is likely to voice opposition in London.

Tokyo, July 22. Following a further meeting between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Office issued a statement saying that agreement had been reached on the general questions forming the background of the situation in Tientsin and a statement regarding this will be issued simultaneously in Tokyo and London on Monday.

Baron Hiranuma, the Prime Minister, told newspaper representatives that the Anglo-Japanese conference had passed its crisis with the settlement of the general questions forming the background of the Tientsin situation. He added that the basic principles involved—us a result of the whole of China and not limited to Tientsin.

Referring to British interests and rights in China, Baron Hiranuma said that these might be recognised only Britain would recognise the relations of mutual aid and interdependence between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

Baron Hiranuma was of the opinion that Britain would not assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime by granting it credits, or otherwise. He added that if she did, her action would be regarded as hostile to Japan. If Britain refrained from granting credits to the Chiang Kai-shek regime that regime would be deprived of the wherewithal for financing the purchases of munitions through dealers willing to supply them.

The basic arrangement established between Japan and Britain would not only prove a big check to the Chungking Government, but would serve as a favourable factor in disposing of the China incident.

Baron Hiranuma said that he trusted and expected the British Government would take the necessary steps to bring home the spirit of the new arrangement with Japan, not only to the British authorities in China, but also to the British nation in general.

Referring to the anti-British agitation in Japan, the Prime Minister said that the Government intended to control that campaign, which runs counter to its policy as the Anglo-Japanese conference has made such progress.

Baron Hiranuma added that the Japanese Government had already formulated its basic policy towards the European situation and would, therefore, pursue it irrespective of the outcome of the Tokyo parity.—Reuter.

Tono Of Statement

Tokyo, July 23. Well-informed circles here understand that the joint statement which will be issued at Tokyo and London simultaneously on Monday, will be along the following lines:

Firstly, Britain recognises the actual state of affairs in China in which hostilities are still going on between Japan and China.

Secondly, Britain will acknowledge various Japanese claims in connection with the security of the Japanese forces and the maintenance of peace by Japanese forces in the occupied area in China.

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## WIN TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END: SAILORS BEATEN

### INTERESTING TUSSLES AT CAROLINE HILL

(By "Bingle")

Wreathed in smiles and fairly exuding *joie de vivre*, Beer Baron Chot Bonnett welcomed the applause of the large throng at Caroline Hill on Saturday when, by humbling U. S. S. Mindanao, 8-1, his Union Brewers clinched the League pennant for the season. An unbeaten record is their aim, and everything points to their upholding their boast that UB does really stand for the Un-Beatables. And more power to them!

Wallowing four bingles, second sacker George Souza led the Union Brewers' attack in registering its eighth consecutive win at the expense of U.S.S. Mindanao. Souza's four blows on four times up chased in two mates, and the Bermen led all the way to top the flag and the two trophies: Bagram Shield, donated by J. T. Bagram, and the Vorne Trophy, donated by Walt H. Brown. Even without the services of powerhouse Dave Leonard, their skipper, the Brewers were able to hand the gobs a shellacking which was almost a shut-out.

Mindanao's lone tally came in the fourth. It had the earmarks of a rally when, after Lefty Joe Bowen drew spontaneous cheering for nailing Thomas to the right field base, Charlie Horton singled with a neat liner through where the shortstop should have been. Big Douglas rapped a bingle to left field and Ruel's well-placed grass cutter to right, chased in Horton, but Douglas died at home in an attempt to steal for the second out. Chase fled to left field.

#### NINE HITS EACH

Each team collected nine hits, UB concentrating their scoring in the sixth inning, when four runs crossed the plate. It was only in the second stanza that the Brewers did not tally.

Longest hit of the game was Ruel's triple in the sixth with none aboard.

Biggest boner was Ruel's balk with Wingle on third in the sixth; Crooner Ruel must have been fast asleep then. There were two away when Wingle was given a free ticket to the accompaniment of some protestations by the sailors, and especially Ruel's bewilderment. Souza's blue dart over second base—George hit all of his four blows over second—chased in team mates Terry Leonard and Lefty Bowen to put the game in the refrigerator.

Most of the excitement came in the sixth and was topped off with a foul blow to the first base foul line which drove into an Indian youngster. The unfortunate boy had a few teeth knocked out and was bleeding profusely from the mouth when he was carried away. Red, a notice the non-paying spectators crowded back as close again in no time.

Stan Leonard's long clout to centre was the subject for some heated argument, but he drove in two of his mates and pilot Douglas was apparently satisfied that on that notable Stan would have been put out at third. They're still in a fog over those perplexing ground rules!

## NAM HWA DEFEATED BY U.B.

Making a tardy appearance yesterday morning, Nam Hwa went down to Union Brewery 8-5 to a packed stand. Notwithstanding yesterday's result, in which UB had clinched the championship, fans flocked out to Caroline Hill in droves to see what South China could do for themselves. They didn't do much.

Starting with Lefty Bowen on the mound, Chot Bonnett hastily derelicted him after he had issued two Annie Oakleys and threw a wild pitch for two runs earned off him. Slim Arzull then took the mound and seven Nam Hwa men fanned the breeze before he finished with them. Slim Arzull was nipped for four blows, and Bowen one, while ten hits were collected off Hank Chang, the South China slogger. Both teams made three mistakes apiece, but Nam Hwa's errors weren't costly.

South China were a heavier shugging side; Hank Chang and Bill Chang clouded triples and Dynamo Ho, catcher, belted a double. Only Souza and Stan Leonard connected for triples for the Bermen.

One double play was pulled: Wu to Sling to Chan in the second stanza, to nail Bux and Stan Leonard. Grandpa Leung came into the game in the third inning, but did little to boost Nam Hwa's ailing, allowing a grounder from right field to roll through his brogans.

## Hongkong B.C. Len Harvey Defeats Jack McAvoy In A Brilliant Fight

London, July 11.

The biggest crowd which has ever attended a boxing contest in this country, estimated at between 60,000 and 90,000, saw Len Harvey become the world light-weight champion by defeating Jack McAvoy, of Rochdale, on points over fifteen rounds at the White City, London, last night.

It was easily the greatest of the four fights Harvey and McAvoy have had, and before giving his decision the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, had to consult his card for fully a minute. Harvey, already the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, not only won the world's cruiser-weight crown last night, but held his British cruiser-weight title and gained the vacant Empire championship. He thus holds five titles—a record unparalleled in ring history.

Colonel Middleton (chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control) fixed the Lonsdale belt around Harvey's waist in the ring, and then the new world champion, surrounded by police, left the ring to celebrate on the eve of his thirty-second birthday, which is to-day.

It was one of the hardest fights Harvey has had, and in the fourth round McAvoy almost put him down. It was so close at the finish that the decision might have gone either way, and the verdict in Harvey's favour must have been only fractional.

#### HOW THE CONTEST WENT

The first scoring punch was a left jab to McAvoy's face, but the Northerner replied by getting in close and trying to reach Harvey's body. McAvoy next caught his rival with a hard blow to the head and down. It was so close at the finish that the decision might have gone either way, and the verdict in Harvey's favour must have been only fractional.

Two lefts by Harvey landed early in the next session, but McAvoy afterwards was very aggressive, fighting hard to the body. Two wild swings by the Lancashire boxer failed, but he found the mark with hard lefts and rights to Harvey's body. McAvoy started the fourth round with a rush, driving Harvey back to a corner, but Harvey's defensive skill kept him out. McAvoy, bobbing and weaving, tried to make an opening but Harvey jabbed out his left and when McAvoy did get close he covered up brilliantly. One left hook by McAvoy in the next round half landed, but most of the others Harvey blocked. Harvey's right eye was now coloured and McAvoy's, too, was swollen. Harvey, like the master he is, seized an opening in the brilliant style when McAvoy popped back a little carelessly and was hooked hard to the chin. Harvey was relying almost solely on straight left counters and looked to be trying to conserve his energy.

The battle of wills went on in the sixth round, McAvoy seeking desperately an opening through Harvey's defence. Straight lefts plinked McAvoy on the nose as he ducked preparatory to his attacks and Harvey still kept every avenue to vital spots completely closed. McAvoy forced his rival to the ropes and punched furiously to head and body in the seventh session. Harvey got out of that but afterwards McAvoy knocked back his head with a left and a right. The Lancashire boxer continued to force the fight. A left hook by McAvoy knocked Harvey's head to one side early in the eighth round, and before Mr. C. B. Thomas could call a similar punch landed. McAvoy set up more hectic attacks and after missing with a left swing scored with a right to the head. After that, Harvey closed up more and more and became a close-quarter battle with defences on top.

Harvey's improvement Harvey, having been playing what

seemed a deliberate, waiting game, showed more enterprise, punching offener with his left and trying to uppercut with the right in the ninth session. McAvoy displayed the quality of his defensive work however, and the most serious thing that happened was when both bumped their noses together. Harvey retained the slight initiative he had gained in the eighth round, but McAvoy made him miss by ducking and swaying. In the next round Harvey landed two left jabs and for a spell they punched with tremendous speed at close quarters, still without doing much damage. Then McAvoy ran into a right to the heart and on the break Harvey again landed a left hook, knocking McAvoy back on his heels and into the ropes. Not half a minute had elapsed before Harvey repeated the same manoeuvre. He scored with another right to the body and on the bell a light left caught McAvoy off his balance. Harvey was fighting with more purpose and zeal now and in the eleventh round a left and a right to the head caught the advancing McAvoy. McAvoy was still very strong and by upreaching and jolting Harvey to the body dealt out considerable punishment. The pace was as fast now as at any time and it was a gruelling test for both. A left swing caught Harvey off his balance early in the twelfth and he almost fell. McAvoy missed a possible chance here, for he was late in following up. A good left and right by Harvey stunted McAvoy's attack in the next round. It took a tremendous lot to stop the rugged Lancastrian, but he was hit on the jaw and hit hard. The vast crowd rose as McAvoy was sent staggering back before a barrage of lefts and rights. Harvey was showing unexpected and refreshing stamina and McAvoy was indeed glad to go to his corner at the end of this round.

#### THE FINISH

With two rounds to go there was little between the men. They started the fourteenth round briskly and Harvey, with right hand punches, made up a lot of leeway. Then McAvoy with a tigerish spring was through Harvey's guard with a crashing right uppercut and a left hook to the body, two blows which again brought about a remarkable change. Harvey sagged, and only his brilliant defence pulled him through the round. The Cornishman started the last round by hooking his rival to the jaw, and then landed a straight left. They got to close quarters and Harvey got in with a right, but then came a long spell of wrestling, and in-fighting. McAvoy got Harvey to the ropes, but the champion pulled himself out and punched away in a glorious last bid. McAvoy accepted the challenge, and they stood close punching away until Harvey retreated and then jumped in with a straight left. After the last bell Mr. C. B. Thomas, the referee, went to a neutral corner for what must have seemed to Harvey and McAvoy at least five minutes. In reality it was a quarter of a minute, and then he walked to Harvey and signalled to the waiting thousands that the Cornishman was the new world title-holder.



An argument ensued on Saturday in the Baseball League match between the Union Brewers and the U.S.S. Mindanao at Caroline Hill. By winning this tussle, the U.B. outfit made certain of the League pennant.—Staff Photographer.

## LOW SCORING IN SEMI-FINALS OF RINKS TOURNAMENT

Only 26 Shots Registered In Full Game of 21 Heads

Not for a long time has scoring been so low as in the match in the semi-finals of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship played at the Kowloon B.C.C. yesterday between the rinks skipped by F. X. M. da Silva (F.A. Machado, C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro) and A. W. Grimmer (E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin and S. Eccleshall).

Leading at one stage by 14-5, Silva's rink finally won by 14-12, but they had a great fright as Grimmer's men scored on the last six ends only to be still two shots in arrears.

During the whole of the 21 heads, only on four were singles not registered; a two on the 11th and three on the 15th by Silva, and two on the 13th and 21st by Grimmer.

Silva's victory may be attributed to the slightly greater steadiness of his front men, and even if Simmonds did manage to have a bit of a pull over Machado at No. 1, Deakin and Eccleshall were not as consistent as C.M. Silva and Ribeiro at Nos. 2 and 3 respectively.

But all along, although Silva's men were in the lead, it was anybody's game because of the low scoring. In the first ten heads, for instance, only singles were registered, and Silva was leading 7-3. A two on the 11th, followed by a single, gave the Portuguese a 10-3 advantage, and though Grimmer had a two on the 13th, Silva came back with a single and a three to lead 14-5.

#### LATE RECOVERY

From this stage onwards, it was Grimmer's rink who snatched the limelight with their fine bowling, but although they succeeded in winning on every head for the remainder of the match, they found the Portuguese players too consistent to allow them to take more than singles until the very last end when they had a brace.

As already stated, "Spuggy" Silva's success was due to a great extent to the consistent play of C.M. Silva and Ribeiro. When one failed to lay the shot or to save, the other succeeded—which was just as well, for "Spuggy" himself was certainly not having the better of Grimmer.

Excellent ran high in the last few heads when the Civil Service players were staging their recovery. Their inability to score anything but singles on five successive ends, however, left them with the unenviable task of having to score four on the last end to tie and five to win. There was just a bare possibility of making a tie of it if the jack could be taken back slightly, but it was a difficult shot to make and the Civil Servants were unable to do so.

The standard of play varied; there were some fine heads, but in the interim were also some which were not so good.

An idea of the closeness of the struggle may be gauged by the detailed scores:

	F.X.M. Silva	A.W. Grimmer
Head	1	1
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	1	1
6	1	1
7	1	1
8	1	1
9	1	1
10	1	1
11	2	0
12	1	10
13	1	10
14	1	11
15	3	14

## Cuba Beats Canada In Davis Cup

Havana, July 23.

Cuba has eliminated Canada by three matches to one in the first round of the North American Zone of the Davis Cup competition.—Reuter.

## Heavy Bowls Programme For To-day

A heavy programme of matches will be played this afternoon in the Open Pairs and Open Singles Bowls Championship of the Colony. The following is the programme:

#### OPEN PAIRS (THIRD ROUND)

At Kowloon Docks.—J. A. da Luz and L. F. Xavier v. T. E. Robson and H. Nish.

At Kowloon B.C.C.—W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

#### OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)

At Club de Recreio.—C. Dowman v. Abbas; R. S. Meadows v. M. R. Abbas.

Kowloon B.C.C.—J. C. Remedios v. F. X. M. da Silva; A. Brooksbank v. J. M. Jack.

Kowloon F.C.—S. Randle v. A. J. Coelho; C. Mose v. E. G. Post.

Kowloon Docks.—R. Duncan v. L. J. Silva; A. M. Holland v. H. A. Alves.

Police R.C.—W. Mulcahy v. D. M. Khan; M. Y. Adul v. W. Gill.

Civil Service C.C.—Y. A. Raznek v. W. Mair; F. Xavier v. E. S. Frank; E. C. Finer v. C. Gould.

Craigengower C.C.—K. C. Aitken v. C. M. Silva; A. S. Russell v. J. M. Forrest.

Hongkong F.C.—H. F. Luz v. J. McCutcheon; W. K. Way v. W. L. Walker; J. C. Gill v. E. da Souza.

#### MATCHES POSTPONED

The two Pairs matches arranged for the Civil Service C.C. green to-day have been postponed. In one case W. Glendinning, who partners W. Mair against J. E. Noronha and C. Silva, is sick, and the match between J. Hoogen and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., and G. Duncan and W. Gill have been put back to Thursday.

10	-	14	1	6
17	-	14	1	7
18	-	14	1	8
19	-	14	1	9
20	-	14	1	10
21	-	14	2	12



THIS IS THE WAY IN.—Johnny Ribeiro, No. 3 to F. X. M. da Silva, indicates the way to his skip in the semi-final of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship yesterday at the Kowloon B.C.C. green against the rink skipped by A. W. Grimmer. The Portuguese players won by 14-12. Standing (left to right) are F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and E. W. Simmonds.—Staff Photographer.

## WOMEN'S HURDLES RECORD

Berlin, July 23.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen to-day, a new women's world record for the 80 metres hurdles was set by the Italian athlete, Claudia Testoni, at the International Women's Sports Meeting here.

The time was 11.3 seconds which is exceptionally good.

Signorina Testoni thus bettered her own record of 11.5 secs., which was set up at the meeting in Milan only a week ago.

Before the Milan meeting, the world record had been held by the German girl, Ruth Engelhard, with the time of 11.6 seconds.—Trans-Ocean.

## Kentucky Derby Winner Fails

Chicago, July 23.

The \$50,000 Arlington Classic was won to-day by Challedon, winner of the Preknock Stakes, with Sun Lover in second place and Johnstown, the Kentucky Derby winner, third.

Challedon won by a head and Sun Lover was six lengths in front of Johnstown. Johnstown was 1/5 favourite to win.—Reuter.



# NANCY



## WHY AMERICANS ARE SUPREME IN POLO

### They Play From Their Boyhood, Have Grounds All Over The Country

By Martin Stophons

London, June 27.

No challenge for the Westchester Cup was ever more launched than that of 1939, but once again America have triumphed at Meadowbrook—they won the first match on June 4 by 11-7 and the second a week later by 9-4 and though our players did their level best they were not quite good enough.

It is a truism to say that polo in America is played on a much broader basis than in England, but one never realises how true it is till one has seen the conditions. If I had thought about it at all I had imagined that Meadowbrook had the same geographic relationship to Fifth Avenue that Hurlingham has to St. James's-street. Nothing could be further from the facts. It is about 30 miles from New York in open country, and the club house is a small, old-fashioned farmhouse. Round it are grouped a series of 30 polo grounds up to about 20 miles away, most of them in private ownership.

On these grounds polo begins in April and continues at full blast till the September championships, though every game played is not, as is usually the case in London, a tournament game.

The American who plays polo regards his country house on Long Island, where he enjoys the game throughout the season in the same sort of way that the Englishman enjoys his winter fox-hunting.

**NOT CONFINED TO WEALTHY** His ponies are moved from ground to ground in a motor horse-box, which he himself commutes between his office in New York and his game of polo. It need not be thought that the ordinary American player is merely a rich man enjoying himself. Mr. Hitchcock himself is an extremely hardworking business man.

Then again, the ordinary American boy is entered to polo at a much younger age than the Englishman who, if he is very well-to-do, considers himself lucky to start stick and ball work when he goes to a university. Sumner, for many years Mrs. Hitchcock was turning out teams of boys from Allen, and in that liberal university graduated such players as Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Iglehart, Ebby Gerry and Billy Post.

Michael Chipp, Ramond and Winston Guest were all in top-class polo within three years of leaving Yale, Winston being a spare for the 1927 international when still an undergraduate.

All this, moreover, only touches the fringe of East Coast polo. The West, where polo is played in California all through the winter, reckons that with players like Cecil Smith, Elmer Boesche and Eric Pedley, they have just as much claim to attention as the East.

Owing to the vast size of the country and its differing climatic conditions polo goes on all the year round, and on the population ratio alone there is an obviously larger choice of players than in England.

**PLAYED EVERYWHERE** It is a game played all over the country by persons in reasonably humble circumstances and not only at Headquarters. With us, with the exception of short seasons or "weeks" at Cowdroy, Rugby, or Westonbirt there are practically no grounds outside London where top-grade polo is likely to be seen.

Moreover, the richer American will spend any money on a pony he wants. Mr. Sanford went to \$22,000 dollars for the famous Jupiter, and Mr. Sonny Whitney (son of Harry Payne Whitney) gave £15,000 for his bay gelding, Estalita, which won the championship last year.

For his Old Westbury team Mr. Whitney has collected the finest string of ponies in the world, and Mr. Winston Guest's stud is not far behind it.

When these players get hold of a top-class pony—and how few there are of them—they never under any circumstances part from them. How many of our players can afford to do the same?

Against this one has to set the conditions in England. First of all grounds are often water-logged in a season already too short. This, I think, is one of the prime reasons for the American superiority as strikers, and possibly of their ac-

curency, though they take terrific pains to improve their shooting. Secondly, there is the general exodus to shoot grouse when the best six weeks in the year for polo are coming. Thirdly comes the fact that almost every game played is in pursuit of one of a "glittering prize." When one reflects on these "ponies" tails off.

**"RICH MAN'S GAME"** Fourthly, there are comparatively few grounds in the London area; seven, I think. And finally, and most important, is the fact that polo is regarded to some extent rightly—as a rich man's game, played as an appendage of the London social season. When one reflects on these two contrasts the wonder is not that we cannot find more good players, but that we found the half dozen we did who put up so excellent a showing.

What is the solution? One point of view, not without logic, is to say that polo will never be anything but a game played in England by a handful of well-to-do people for their own enjoyment.

Another, possibly more hopeful, is that all first-class polo need not be played in London. In these days of the motor-car and the motor horse-box, high-class polo could be played well outside London as it is played round Long Island.

The London season serves many useful purposes, but it is something of a shackle. Moreover, if "polo for the public" is to come, which is obviously desirable from many points of view, games played by high class players in the vicinity of such towns as Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds or Newcastle might draw crowds to them.

Polo is to the horse-minded young American what fox-hunting is to his English counterpart. But their game is far more broadly based than ours, which is the real reason why we have not won the Westchester Cup.

### Valley Golf

### Summer Singles Re-Drawn

The following is the revised draw in correct order. The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Happy Valley second summer singles tournament:

**Byes into Second Round**  
W. V. Ahern (9) v V. S. Ebbage (18).  
G. T. May (13) v G. E. Willerton (12).  
I. Burnie (18) v C. C. Stark (9).  
W. S. Hillier (8) v H. N. Moran (18).  
J. Linaker (14) v W. F. Barnes (12).  
M. J. Booker (13) v W. H. Jowit (12).  
T. J. Price (9) v H. Smith (8).  
R. R. Ellis (16) to meet winner of the First Round match between A. J. Dennis (9) and J. W. Macdonald (7).  
F. Buckie (12) v G. P. Stone (10).  
J. E. Bebbington (15) v E. Tuck (14).  
A. J. MacFadyen (18) v M. L. Reidy (18).  
A. W. Aslett (10) v W. B. Richardson (13).  
W. W. Mayhew (8) v S. F. Chubb (15).  
Surg. Cdr. Nicholson (8) v G. Davies (12).  
K. S. Robertson (4) v D. H. Clark (18).  
E. Greenwood (18) v Col. Collin (8).  
The first round is to be played on or before July 30; the 2nd August 6; the 3rd August 13; the 4th August 20; the semi-final September 3 and the final on September 17.



George Raft and Ellen Drew, favourite stars, are odds-on favourites to thrill you with their performance in "The Girl From Kentucky," now playing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

## KENT BEATEN BY 13 RUNS IN A GREAT FINISH

By Kenneth Rankin

London, June 28. There was a grand finish at Turnbridge Wells yesterday, where Nottingham beat Kent by 13 runs with only 10 minutes of extra time remaining. Kent were set to make 254—a higher total than had been scored in any previous innings—and needed to go to no more than 60 per hour, but when their first four wickets had gone for 20 runs something very special was required. That was very definitely forthcoming in a delightful partnership between B. H. Valentine and P. G. Foster, who, by batting of high amateur class, put on 152 together for the fifth wicket in 115 minutes.

But when Valentine went at 181 and Foster five minutes later at 181, the partnership was broken. When Spencer and Watt were both out by 202, some cracking blows on the off-side by Martin gave elders and school boys plenty to applaud, but Voce and Butler with the new ball were a nasty pair for tail-enders to have to face, and at 10 minutes to six, when Leavitt was 15 w, a very gallant effort had narrowly failed.

**HEANEY'S GOOD INNINGS** The weather was of the sort to match the cricket, and the Nevill ground was at its best; but criticism must be made of those spectators who, neglecting to cover their motor-cars, frequent and annoying delays. The morning's play set the fashion for the day's interest. So easily did Heaney and Knowles add to Nottingham's lead that the time of decision was soon being discussed, but then Watt caused one of those collapses which made the game so absorbing, and it became a question of whether Nottingham would have enough runs after 220.

Heaney's 80 was further proof, if such were needed, of his right to a place in the Gentlemen's team, but despite what he had done, Nottingham, with seven wickets down, at 12.20 were only 220 ahead.

Glies then proceeded to play a little innings of 27 which may have escaped notice at the time, but the runs he made and his eighth-wicket partnership of 20 with Wheat meant almost everything to the subsequent course of the match.

**WATT IN FORM** Martin took the last two wickets with consecutive balls, but once again Watt was the man. His match figures of 11 for 117 do him no more than justice.

Butler's value to Nottingham was equally great, and both before and after lunch he looked the match-winner. All over Voce was not far behind him and Chalk, Fagg, Sunnucks and Todd were none of them long in possession. As Valentine—who has a double century this season against Nottingham to his credit—walked out a spectator said, "As long as he's there we've got a chance." And so they had, especially when Foster joined him at 2.45.

As good as anything else was their running. Every possible single was taken, and a number of "tweely-looking but perfectly safe 2's. By 4.15 the score was 244, and they went on in as lively fashion afterwards, though Foster gave a very hard chance to first slip off Butler.

Eventually, Valentine, whose splendid 90 had taken 2 hours 25 minutes, was bowled by Jeppson, and thereupon Foster was similarly dismissed, hitting out rather misguidedly, for there was no need for undue haste.

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—1st Inn.**  
Keaton, c. Chalk, b. Watt ..... 50  
Harris, c. b. Lewis ..... 18  
G. F. H. Heaney, c. & b. Watt ..... 81  
Knowles, b. Watt ..... 12  
Gunn, b. Todd ..... 12  
Winrow, c. Fagg, b. Todd ..... 1  
Coles, b. Leavitt ..... 6  
Voce, c. Leavitt, b. Martin ..... 34  
Butler, not out ..... 1  
Jeppson, b. Watt ..... 1  
L-b ..... 6  
Total ..... 222

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—2nd Inn.**  
Keaton, c. Valentine, b. Todd ..... 17  
Harris, c. Sunnucks, b. Watt ..... 17  
G. F. H. Heaney, b. Todd ..... 5  
Knowles, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 32  
Winrow, b. Watt ..... 27  
Gunn, b. Martin ..... 1  
Voce, c. Valentine, b. Watt ..... 24  
Wheat, c. Spencer, b. Martin ..... 5  
Jeppson, not out ..... 9  
L-b ..... 4  
Total ..... 207

**Kent—1st Inn.**  
Fagg, lbw, b. Voce ..... 15  
G. F. H. Heaney, lbw, b. Voce ..... 13  
Sunnucks, c. Harris, b. Voce ..... 10  
H. H. Valentine, b. Jeppson ..... 8  
Todd, b. Butler, c. Jeppson ..... 8  
Lewis, b. Jeppson ..... 12  
W. H. Leavitt, b. Voce ..... 22  
W. H. Leavitt, c. Heaney, b. Butler ..... 1  
J. W. Martin, c. Wheat, b. Butler ..... 1  
Lewis, b. Butler ..... 10  
L-b ..... 1  
Total ..... 178

**Kent—2nd Inn.**  
Fagg, c. Butler, b. Voce ..... 15  
G. F. H. Heaney, b. Butler ..... 13  
Sunnucks, c. Harris, b. Voce ..... 10  
H. H. Valentine, b. Jeppson ..... 8  
Todd, b. Butler, c. Jeppson ..... 8  
Lewis, b. Jeppson ..... 12  
W. H. Leavitt, b. Voce ..... 22  
W. H. Leavitt, c. Heaney, b. Butler ..... 1  
J. W. Martin, c. Wheat, b. Butler ..... 1  
Lewis, b. Butler ..... 10  
L-b ..... 1  
Total ..... 178

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—First Innings**  
O. M. R. W.  
Todd ..... 15 3 46 2  
Martin ..... 21 1 50 1  
Lewis ..... 12 3 50 3  
Total ..... 48 7 150 6

**Second Innings**  
O. M. R. W.  
Todd ..... 15 0 46 2  
Martin ..... 12 0 46 2  
Lewis ..... 12 0 46 2  
Total ..... 39 0 138 6

**Kent—First Innings**  
O. M. R. W.  
Voce ..... 15 3 46 2  
Butler ..... 12 1 25 4  
Jeppson ..... 13 3 35 2  
Heaney ..... 2 0 22 0  
Gunn ..... 2 0 22 0  
Total ..... 45 7 130 10

**Second Innings**  
O. M. R. W.  
Voce ..... 15 3 46 2  
Butler ..... 12 1 25 4  
Jeppson ..... 13 3 35 2  
Heaney ..... 2 0 22 0  
Gunn ..... 2 0 22 0  
Total ..... 45 7 130 10

Umpires: Tarbox, Newan.

### U.S. GOLD CUP

Inglewood, Cal., July 22. Kynak II to-day galloped to an easy victory in the mile and a quarter Gold Cup Handicap for three-year-olds, before a crowd estimated at 50,000. The winner's time of two minutes, two and three-fifths of a second is a new track record. Cravat came second and Specify was third. United Press.

### Tennis Stars Going To Philippines Famous Players Are Invited

Manila, July 21. The Herald reports that the professional tennis players, H. Ellsworth Vines, W. T. Tilden, Donald Budge and Lester R. Stoecken, who are now playing tennis in Europe, while en route to India and Australia, have accepted an invitation to appear in Manila next February. The report states that Vines may arrive in January to participate in the 10,000 peso Philippines open golf championships. United Press.

### DAVIS CUP MATCHES Cuba Defeats Canada In First Singles Match

Havana, July 22. Cuba won the first singles in her Davis Cup contest against Canada here when Morales defeated Hall in straight sets.

Scores were 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2. Winner of the contest will meet Australia in the final of the North American Zone—Trans-Ocean. The winners of the tie between Cuba and Canada should have met Japan (who received a bye in the first round of the American group) in the second round of the North American Zone, but Japan have since withdrawn and the winners will now automatically meet Australia in the final of the North American Zone. The winners of this latter match will meet either Germany or Yugo-Slavia, which will be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, between September 2 and 4.

### GERMAN TENNIS TITLES Menzel Will Meet Henkel For Men's Singles Crown

Hamburg, July 22. The men's singles final of the German lawn tennis championships will be contested by Roderich Menzel and Henner Henkel both of whom advanced from the semi-finals to-day. Menzel defeated Goepfert in a five sets match, while Henkel had a comfortable victory over the young German Davis Cup player Koek in straight sets.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles Mrs. Hilda Sperling, of Denmark, beat Mile. Somogyi, of Hungary and Mme. Kovach, of Hungary eliminated the Dutch champion, Mile. Couquerque. In the men's doubles semi-finals, de Stefani and Canapeli, of Italy, beat Celjar and Siba, of Yugo-Slavia, while the American combination of Smith and Anderson defeated an Italian pair in Cavriani and Del Bello. Trans-Ocean.

### K.C.C. TOURNAMENT Programme of Tennis Ties For This Week

The following are the matches arranged for the coming week in Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament:

**Wednesday**  
Court No. 1—D. J. N. Anderson v. A. V. White (Senior Championship).  
" 2—A. Crawford v. J. R. Turner (Senior Championship).  
" 3—F. A. Broadbridge v. F. Grose (Handicap "A").  
" 4—W. C. Hung v. B. Soltau (Handicap "A").  
" 5—W. M. Gillis v. N. A. E. Mackay (Handicap "A").  
" 6—G. M. Gillard v. B. D. Lay (Handicap "B").

**Thursday**  
Court No. 1—E. C. Fincher v. S. A. Gray (Handicap "A").  
" 2—R. E. Lee v. J. H. S. Duncan (Handicap "B").  
**Friday**  
Court No. 1—J. R. Turner v. G. M. Gillard (Junior Championship).  
" 2—A. Crawford v. R. T. Broadbridge (Handicap "A").  
" 3—P. Wynter-Blyth and Mrs. Millard v. S. A.

Jul. 28/51.

## DON'T FORGET!

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### Chinese "Y" Hold First Swim Gala

Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season last Saturday night before a large gathering in their Bridges Street pool, feature of the night being the two open invitation events, 400 yards back-stroke and 240 yards free-style relay, both of which were won by Victoria Recreation Club.

A. K. Rummah, who came second to Wilfred Lawrence in the Colony back-stroke championship last year, beat Lau Yiu-ting, who came third in that event, in a thrilling 400 yards back-stroke race in which the result was in doubt until the closing stages. The time of 5 mins. 50 7-10 secs. is not very good for the distance, especially as there are more turns than in a pool of V.R.C. dimensions.

Victoria Recreation Club were comfortable winners of the six men 240 yards free-style relay, making full use of the turns, but their time of 2 mins. 7 5-10 secs. was by no means impressive as the average per man was 21 5-10 secs.

### OPEN EVENTS

400 Yards back-stroke (Open to the Colony):—1, A. K. Rummah (V.R.C.); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Chun Swimming Union); 3, Wong Shiu-chi. Time: 5 min. 50 7-10 secs.  
240 Yards free-style Relay (Open to the Colony):—1, V.R.C. (D. A. Hutchinson, C. Silva Netto, L. M. Remedios, H. A. Ozorio, C. N. da Silva and A. J. Hussain); 2, Chung Shing Bathing Club (So Tin-mo, So Pul-kin, Chung Shun and Ng Chun-nam); 3, Lai Chun Swimming Union (Fong Wah, Kam Kan-sang, Cheung Shiu-leung, Pong Wing-kau, Cheung Kong-yu and Chan Chun-nam). Time: 2 min. 7 5-10 secs.

60 Yards free-style (Members):—1, Yeung Wing-bui; 2, Choi Hok-choo; 3, Yeung Man-yin. Time: 49 secs.

**"A" DIVISION EVENTS**  
60 Yards free-style:—1, Chan Yung-nam; 2, Cheung Kong-yin; 3, Kam Kan-sang. Time: 34 secs.  
100 Yards breast-stroke:—1, Fong Chung-yiu; 2, Wong Shiu-hung; 3, Tam Shek-chun. Time: 77 3-4 secs.  
80 Yards back-stroke:—1, Lau Yiu-ting; 2, Wong Shiu-chi; 3, Pong Wing-kau. Time: 55 5-8 secs.

### "B" DIVISION EVENTS

60 Yards free-style:—1, Chan Yung-nam; 2, Ng Kam-fun; 3, Szeto Hang. Time: 37 3-4 secs.  
60 Yards breast-stroke:—1, Ng Kam-fun; 2, Leung Chiu-ming; 3, Chiu Yung-nam. Time: 47 5-8 secs.  
40 Yards back-stroke:—1, Yeung Yung-nam; 2, Wong Wing-kin; 3, Chan Yee-fong. Time: 27 6-8 secs.  
120 Yards three-styles Relay:—1, Kam Kan-sang, Wong Shiu-hung and Fong Wah; 2, Lau Yiu-ting, Tam Shek-chun and Ng Kam-fun; 3, Wong Shiu-chun, Fong Chung-yu and Chan Chun-nam. Time: 1 min. 46 secs.

The chairman of Lai Chun Swimming Union, Mr. Yuen Lun-she, presented the prizes at the conclusion.

Gray and Mrs. Kevan. Saturday  
Court No. 1—A. E. P. Guest v. A. V. White (Handicap "A").  
Sunday  
Court No. 1—A. E. P. Guest v. D. J. Gray (Handicap "A").  
Change of day, if necessary, is allowed, but the match must be played on or before the above mentioned day, weather permitting.

### Tigre Rowing Club's Win At Staines

Staines, Middlesex, July 22. The same Tigre Boat Club (Argentine) four which rowed at the Henley Centenary Regatta recently won the Staines Fours at the Staines Amateur Rowing Regatta to-day, when they beat Barclay's Bank Rowing Club by half a length over a seven furlong course.

The winners led for most of the distance and were rarely in danger of being beaten.

Rowing conditions were most unfavourable, a strong current from the recent floods caused by the torrential rains which fell on Friday and a strong up-stream wind prevailing.

A member of the Tigre Boat Club, G. Pryce-Hughes entered the final of the Junior Sculls but was beaten by J. Goldie (Eton) of the Viking Rowing Club. United Press.

Making their debut at Henley in the Wyfold Challenge Cup, Tigre Boat Club reached the final where they were beaten by Maidenhead Rowing Club by one length in 9 mins. 10 secs.

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**NEXT CHANGE "IN OLD CHICAGO"**  
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EXCITEMENT THUNDERS ACROSS THE SCREEN TO ANSWER YOUR CRAVING FOR ADVENTURE! DANGER HOLDS YOU IN ITS TENSEST GRIP... FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE FINISH!

## **GET OUT OF TOWN**

Insulted and reviled, she boarded the stagecoach with eight hostile travelers who never dreamed of the strange hours ahead that would prove her the bravest of them all!



## **STAGECOACH**

A WALTER WANGER production directed by JOHN FORD  
with CLARE BEEVOR · JOHN WAYNE · ANDY DEWINE · JOHN CORDING  
Thomas Mitchell · Louise Platt · George Bancroft · Donald Meek  
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## **"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"**

A LAUGH A MINUTE IN THE COMEDY OF THE HOUR!

MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c-50c-70c-80c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c-1010c-1020c-1030c-1040c-1050c-1060c-1070c-1080c-1090c-1100c-1110c-1120c-1130c-1140c-1150c-1160c-1170c-1180c-1190c-1200c-1210c-1220c-1230c-1240c-1250c-1260c-1270c-1280c-1290c-1300c-1310c-1320c-1330c-1340c-1350c-1360c-1370c-1380c-1390c-1400c-1410c-1420c-1430c-1440c-1450c-1460c-1470c-1480c-1490c-1500c-1510c-1520c-1530c-1540c-1550c-1560c-1570c-1580c-1590c-1600c-1610c-1620c-1630c-1640c-1650c-1660c-1670c-1680c-1690c-1700c-1710c-1720c-1730c-1740c-1750c-1760c-1770c-1780c-1790c-1800c-1810c-1820c-1830c-1840c-1850c-1860c-1870c-1880c-1890c-1900c-1910c-1920c-1930c-1940c-1950c-1960c-1970c-1980c-1990c-2000c-2010c-2020c-2030c-2040c-2050c-2060c-2070c-2080c-2090c-2100c-2110c-2120c-2130c-2140c-2150c-2160c-2170c-2180c-2190c-2200c-2210c-2220c-2230c-2240c-2250c-2260c-2270c-2280c-2290c-2300c-2310c-2320c-2330c-2340c-2350c-2360c-2370c-2380c-2390c-2400c-2410c-2420c-2430c-2440c-2450c-2460c-2470c-2480c-2490c-2500c-2510c-2520c-2530c-2540c-2550c-2560c-2570c-2580c-2590c-2600c-2610c-2620c-2630c-2640c-2650c-2660c-2670c-2680c-2690c-2700c-2710c-2720c-2730c-2740c-2750c-2760c-2770c-2780c-2790c-2800c-2810c-2820c-2830c-2840c-2850c-2860c-2870c-2880c-2890c-2900c-2910c-2920c-2930c-2940c-2950c-2960c-2970c-2980c-2990c-3000c-3010c-3020c-3030c-3040c-3050c-3060c-3070c-3080c-3090c-3100c-3110c-3120c-3130c-3140c-3150c-3160c-3170c-3180c-3190c-3200c-3210c-3220c-3230c-3240c-3250c-3260c-3270c-3280c-3290c-3300c-3310c-3320c-3330c-3340c-3350c-3360c-3370c-3380c-3390c-3400c-3410c-3420c-3430c-3440c-3450c-3460c-3470c-3480c-3490c-3500c-3510c-3520c-3530c-3540c-3550c-3560c-3570c-3580c-3590c-3600c-3610c-3620c-3630c-3640c-3650c-3660c-3670c-3680c-3690c-3700c-3710c-3720c-3730c-3740c-3750c-3760c-3770c-3780c-3790c-3800c-3810c-3820c-3830c-3840c-3850c-3860c-3870c-3880c-3890c-3900c-3910c-3920c-3930c-3940c-3950c-3960c-3970c-3980c-3990c-4000c-4010c-4020c-4030c-4040c-4050c-4060c-4070c-4080c-4090c-4100c-4110c-4120c-4130c-4140c-4150c-4160c-4170c-4180c-4190c-4200c-4210c-4220c-4230c-4240c-4250c-4260c-4270c-4280c-4290c-4300c-4310c-4320c-4330c-4340c-4350c-4360c-4370c-4380c-4390c-4400c-4410c-4420c-4430c-4440c-4450c-4460c-4470c-4480c-4490c-4500c-4510c-4520c-4530c-4540c-4550c-4560c-4570c-4580c-4590c-4600c-4610c-4620c-4630c-4640c-4650c-4660c-4670c-4680c-4690c-4700c-4710c-4720c-4730c-4740c-4750c-4760c-4770c-4780c-4790c-4800c-4810c-4820c-4830c-4840c-4850c-4860c-4870c-4880c-4890c-4900c-4910c-4920c-4930c-4940c-4950c-4960c-4970c-4980c-4990c-5000c-5010c-5020c-5030c-5040c-5050c-5060c-5070c-5080c-5090c-5100c-5110c-5120c-5130c-5140c-5150c-5160c-5170c-5180c-5190c-5200c-5210c-5220c-5230c-5240c-5250c-5260c-5270c-5280c-5290c-5300c-5310c-5320c-5330c-5340c-5350c-5360c-5370c-5380c-5390c-5400c-5410c-5420c-5430c-5440c-5450c-5460c-5470c-5480c-5490c-5500c-5510c-5520c-5530c-5540c-5550c-5560c-5570c-5580c-5590c-5600c-5610c-5620c-5630c-5640c-5650c-5660c-5670c-5680c-5690c-5700c-5710c-5720c-5730c-5740c-5750c-5760c-5770c-5780c-5790c-5800c-5810c-5820c-5830c-5840c-5850c-5860c-5870c-5880c-5890c-5900c-5910c-5920c-5930c-5940c-5950c-5960c-5970c-5980c-5990c-6000c-6010c-6020c-6030c-6040c-6050c-6060c-6070c-6080c-6090c-6100c-6110c-6120c-6130c-6140c-6150c-6160c-6170c-6180c-6190c-6200c-6210c-6220c-6230c-6240c-6250c-6260c-6270c-6280c-6290c-6300c-6310c-6320c-6330c-6340c-6350c-6360c-6370c-6380c-6390c-6400c-6410c-6420c-6430c-6440c-6450c-6460c-6470c-6480c-6490c-6500c-6510c-6520c-6530c-6540c-6550c-6560c-6570c-6580c-6590c-6600c-6610c-6620c-6630c-6640c-6650c-6660c-6670c-6680c-6690c-6700c-6710c-6720c-6730c-6740c-6750c-6760c-6770c-6780c-6790c-6800c-6810c-6820c-6830c-6840c-6850c-6860c-6870c-6880c-6890c-6900c-6910c-6920c-6930c-6940c-6950c-6960c-6970c-6980c-6990c-7000c-7010c-7020c-7030c-7040c-7050c-7060c-7070c-7080c-7090c-7100c-7110c-7120c-7130c-7140c-7150c-7160c-7170c-7180c-7190c-7200c-7210c-7220c-7230c-7240c-7250c-7260c-7270c-7280c-7290c-7300c-7310c-7320c-7330c-7340c-7350c-7360c-7370c-7380c-7390c-7400c-7410c-7420c-7430c-7440c-7450c-7460c-7470c-7480c-7490c-7500c-7510c-7520c-7530c-7540c-7550c-7560c-7570c-7580c-7590c-7600c-7610c-7620c-7630c-7640c-7650c-7660c-7670c-7680c-7690c-7700c-7710c-7720c-7730c-7740c-7750c-7760c-7770c-7780c-7790c-7800c-7810c-7820c-7830c-7840c-7850c-7860c-7870c-7880c-7890c-7900c-7910c-7920c-7930c-7940c-7950c-7960c-7970c-7980c-7990c-8000c-8010c-8020c-8030c-8040c-8050c-8060c-8070c-8080c-8090c-8100c-8110c-8120c-8130c-8140c-8150c-8160c-8170c-8180c-8190c-8200c-8210c-8220c-8230c-8240c-8250c-8260c-8270c-8280c-8290c-8300c-8310c-8320c-8330c-8340c-8350c-8360c-8370c-8380c-8390c-8400c-8410c-8420c-8430c-8440c-8450c-8460c-8470c-8480c-8490c-8500c-8510c-8520c-8530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